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United Nations troops leap for the shelter of their armoured vehicle during an air raid on the

RAF stands by as Fusilier colonel confronts armoured column

From Paul Martin Famagusta, Aug 15

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Greek dictatorship in British and Turkish forces confronted each other today column rolled in battle formation to the fringes of Britain's sovereign base at Dhekelia. The confrontation arose as Turkish tanks and infantry descended on the port town of Famagusta after beating back Cypriot forces in two days of fierce fighting.

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the base. The Turks then took battle formation facing the base. litarily was hailed in British Scorpion tanks, on alert around the perimeter and along the approach road to Famagusta, rolled towards the Turks. As the two armoured forces eyed each other, Lieutenant-Colonel Ian Cartwright, commander of the 3rd Bartalion of the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, drove to the fringes of the base

to demand a Turkish explana-Before talks were initiated, Phantom fighter-bombers from Akrotiri air base were in the air ready to strike at the Turkish force. After talks with the Turkish field commander, the matter was referred to the overall Turkish commander in or military purposes ated to range between Nicosia who sent an emissary by helicopter. d 15,000.

The confrontation lasted three hours. It was the first Greece's face, page 16 brush the British forces had

Cyprus was launched nearly four weeks ago. However, it served as a reminder to Britain what prob-Turks over her bases in Cyprus. Some British officers believe the confrontation that arose today is only a taste of

what might arise. Once it was resolved, the Turkish tanks and armoured personnel carriers swung northwards and headed for the old Famagusta road in the direction of the town. Their forward tanks are now at the town's perimeter.

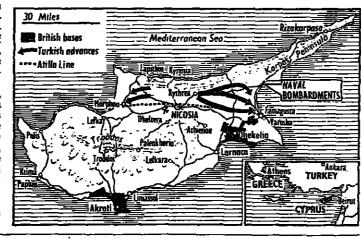
Less than an hour after they withdrew, a battalion of Greek Cypriot National Guard troops, including two armoured cars and lorries loaded with men and ammunition, tried to re-treat through Dhekelia, but were turned back. They looked battle weary and were fleeing as the Turks were pushing into the entrance to Famagusta. They had come under three

Turkish bombing and strafing raids in a day of intense fight-ing for Famagusta. The Turks have cut all other exits from the town. The only one that reroad, runs through the British sovereign base area. After yesterday's fighting

the base authorities allowed hundreds of retreating Greek Cypriot soldiers to pass in convoy through the base to the southern town of Larnaca. The two armoured cars are among the National Guard has left

But air power is the deciding factor in this war. Terror from the air has emptied Famagusta. The 21,000 inhabitants have swelled the ranks of the Greek Cypriot refugees of the Turkish invasion to more than 100,000. Most of those who fled Famagusta are now camped in the Athna Forest, along the road inside the British base at Dhekelia. Only the old and infirm remain.

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: Correspondent -lug 15

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has had a very clearly defined policy as far as Cyprus is con-cerned", he said, "and we are grateful to them for this." The Turkish military opera-tion on Cyprus, he added, will make it easier to obtain a positive result during the next

Mr Ecevit later met the Soviet Ambassador, Mr Vassily Grubyakov, but no announcement was made afterwards.

stage of negotiations.

Britain's popularity, mean while, was still low as the press campaign against the British are in favour of failure to back Turkey congeographically auto- tinued. In Isranbul, a group of members of the National Turkish Students' Union placed a black wreath in front of the British Consulate in protest against the British stand on the

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Mr Clerides issued with Mr Constantine Reuter.

Aug 15.-Acting Karamanlis, the Greek Prime Minister.

Mr Clerides held an emerreement handing over gency meeting with Cabinet ern part of the island ministers, opposition leaders, trade union chiefs and business men today in a session which one report suggested might lead in a telephone con- to a final ceasefire.—UPI and

Tourist firm flies hundred holidaymakers to Greece By Stewart Tendler

A British tourist agency yes-terday flew 100 holidaymakers to Athens in spite of a request from the Association of British Travel Agents to cancel bolidays to most of the Eastern Mediterranean until the end of August association recom-

mended the cancellations to its members on Wednesday after talks with the Foreign Office on the Cyprus crisis. Yesterday the recommendation was repeated but Olympic Holidays flew a party from Gatwick Airport, London, in the morning. As they were doing so, Thomson Holidays was moving its holidaymakers from the Greek mainland and the Greek

Olympic, a member of over. ABTA, decided to go ahead Dur based on Foreign Office information, but we are in constant to Corfu or to Brindisi, touch with our offices in Corfu is exempted Greece and our directors based ABTA restrictions and some their decision on what we were holidaymakers will finish their

holidays on the island. Others, The flight to Athens should due home, will be flown to have been on Wednesday but Britain today. was cancelled and passengers were prepared to go yester- tinued to advise tourists in Other flights run by Olympic are to go ahead. The and complete their holidays.

spokesman said: "People do still want to go." A spokesman for ABTA said there would be a full investigation of Olympic's decision but the association could not force members to accept its recom-

In a statement on the general situation yesterday ABTA said that airspace over Athens, Crete and Rhodes was open and after further talks with the Foreign Office, association members were recommended to pick up people due to come

mendations.

No general evacuation was necessary and tour operators were left to decide whether to bring holidaymakers home before their holidays were

During the day Thomson because, a spokesman said, moved 270 people, all its cus-"the ABTA statement was tomers in Greece and the Greek Islands, by ferry either Corfu is exempted from the

> The Foreign Office con-Turkey to stay if they wish

Mr Nixon called as Watergate witness

THE TIMES

From Patrick Brogan Washington, Aug 15

Lawyers for Mr Ehrlichman have issued a sub-poena on Mr Nixon, former President, to appear as a wit-ness at the Watergate trial. The subpoena will be delivered directly to Mr Nixon by Cali-fornia officials.

The trial was due to begin on September 9, but will probably be postponed. Mr Ehrlichman, who was formerly Mr Nixon's chief adviser on domestic affairs, is one of the leading alrars, is one of the leading defendants Judge John Sirica; who will preside at the trial is to hold a hearing on Monday into a defence motion to postpone it. The defendants allege that their case has been damaged by publicity during the impeachment inquiry.

Mr Lenn Jaworski the energy

Mr Leon Jaworski, the special Watergate prosecutor, submitted a response to the motions today, conceding "it seems only fair that the defendants be afforded a reasonable opportunity to listen" to the many tapes subpoenaed by the prosecution and now being handed over to the prosecutors. The response also concedes that the court may wish to consider he question of pre-trial publicity at a later stage.

Mr Ehrlichman's subpoena brings forward the need for a decision on how to treat the former President in Watergate matters. The position President Ford and others have adapted is that the decision is up to Mr Jaworski. It would be surpris-ing, however, if he allowed the hole weight of the decision to

fall on his shoulders.

Mr Nixon was cited as an unindicted co-conspirator in the indictments of the seven Water-gate defendants, of whom one, Mr Charles Colson, by plead-ing guilty to another charge, has since dropped out. The has since dropped out. The grand jury decided Mr Nixon had a prima facie case to

Mr Jaworski dissuaded the jury from indicting him, on the ground that a President in office could not be indicted. He is no longer President and, furthermore, the transcripts of conversations on June 23, 1972, won from Mr Nixon by subpoena, greatly strengthen the case against him.

A draft of the House judiciary committee's final report has now been sent to members, together with a minority report by those Republicans who voted against impeachment.

The committee concludes unanimously, however, that the transcripts released on August 5 "confirm the evidence that from the beginning the President knowingly directed the cover-up of the Watergate cover-up of burglary ". It states: "Neither gratitude

for his having spared the nation additional agony by resigning, nor a well-intentioned but mis guided impulse for compassion and forgiveness should be permitted to obscure for history this committee's unanimous judement that Richard Nixon, as President, committed certain acts for which he should have been impeached and removed from office."

The minority report states:
"We hope, too, that it will not hereafter be said by many that Richard Nixon was 'hounded from office', for that is not true. It was Richard Nixon, not his long time critics who imhis long time critics, who impeded the FBI's investigation of the Watergate affair by wrong-fully trying to implicate the

It was Richard Nixon, not seasoned Nixon-baiters, created and preserved damaging evidence of the transgression, and who, know-ing that it had been subpoenaed, by both this mittee and the special prose-cutor, concealed its terrible mport until he could do so no longer.

Washington, Aug President Ford today named Mr Philip Buchen, a close personal friend and formed law partner, as his White House counsel, the job once held by Mr John Dean.

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Mr Ford may visit Europe

Washington, Aug 15.—President Ford may visit Western Europe and Japan at the end of this year, the White House said today.

A White House source did not rule out visits to London, Paris, Bonn and Rome either before Mr Ford went to Japan Agence France-Presse.

20 feared dead in rail crash

Charleroi, Belgium, Aug 15. A passenger train crashed on a bridge near here tonight and according to first reports be-tween 10 and 20 people were feared dead.

United The accident bappened on a resists defence cut back as bridge over the River Sambre budget economy outside Pont-a-Celles. A de-railed carriage crashed off the Water resources: Two-page 26-2

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School bridge on to a road.—Reuter.

Canaletto for museum

A drawing by Canalerto, "An Architectural Fantasy with Roman Amphitheatre near a Lagoon", accepted last year by the Government in lieu of estate duty, is to go to the Bowes Museum, Barnard Castle.

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Holidaymakers are told to stay at home as Court Line collapses despite subsidy from Government

A huge rescue operation began last night for 40,000 nolidaymakers stranded abroad by the collapse yesterday of Court Line Aviation, one of the country's two biggest package

tour operators. The company str.pped trading at 11.59 pm and steps are being taken to put it into liquidation. All flights by Clarksons, Horizon, 4S, 4S Sports and Airfare stopped at 7 pm.

The Civil Aviation Authority said it was working closely with the Association of British Travel Agents (ABTA) and British airlines to ensure that all Court Line holidaymakers abroad were brought home so far as possible on the due

Bonds of about £3.5m deposited with ABTA to meet such emergencies are available for flying home the stranded tourists. However, the 150,000 people thought to have bookings with Court Line for the rest of the summer face grave uncer-

Forty Court Line flights left Britain yesterday, carrying 5,000 passengers. But passengers due to leave on package tour holidays last night were told not to go to Luton airport, where the company is based, but builders, which takes in Doxford to stay at home until they have and Sunderland. The Govern-

for alternative arrangements. The company's offices at Luton and Manchester were inundated with calls.

The Department of Trade said last night that Mr Shore, said last night that Mr Shore, Secretary of State for Trade, had held talks with many interests in the hope that at least the holidays of those booked up to the end of September could be safeguarded, and that hotelkeepers and others overseas would have their contracts honoured. The statement added. statement added:

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Unhappily it has become clear
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this kind which met the requirements of all the parties involved
could not be mounted. The
Government's immediate concern
is to ensure that these holidaymakers now abroad are brought
home at the end of their holiday
and that these are paid for.
The Government have also asked
the Civil Aviation Authority and

the Civil Aviation Authority and ABTA to explore urgently what can be done for passengers booked with Court Line companies who have not yet left for their

The company's financial collapse will not affect the Gov-ernment's plans for a £16m takeover of the entire shipbuilding interest of Court Shinbuilders, which takes in Doxford

less than two months ago in an attempt to keep the holiday side of the business going.

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A Court Line employee at Luton said: "The news has come as a shock to all staff. We have no idea what will happen to us." The airline company operates 14 aircraft, including Lockheed TriStar jets, BAC 1-11s and Hawker Siddeley 125 jets. It has two helicopters also.

ABTA said last night that holidaymakers due to travel with Court Line companies in the next 72 hours should make contact with their ABTA travel agent this morning, and not go to airports.

Horizon Midlands, based in irmingham, emphasized in a statement last night that it was in no way affected by the liquidation. "All flights and holiday arrangements will operate entirely normally", it

Maltatours London, whose holidaymakers normally use Court Line aircraft, said last night that all passengers due to fly to Malta today had been rebooked on Air Malta flights leaving from Heathrow. They urged all holidaymakers due to leave today to arrive at Heath-row Terminal 2 at noon.

Labour seeks partnership in ports, ships, oil, air, homes and haulage

By Maurice Corina

Industrial Editor After months of Cabinet argument and detailed Whitehall studies, Mr Wedgwood Benn. Secretary of State for Industry, finally gave details in a White Paper yesterday of the Government's plans for greater state intervention in industry.

Nationalization of the ship-building, aircraft, North Sea oil, and port industries and an extension of state control over road haulage and building are said in the document to repre-sent "the whole of the Government's policy towards pub-lic ownership for the next Par-

In addition, a state holding company, called the National Enterprise Board, will be set up with wide powers to take shareholdings of up to 100 per cent in profitable private manufacturing enterprises.

An as yet undisclosed number of big companies are to be asked to enter into three-year renewahle planning agreements whereby Whitehall departments will be told their plans for investment spending, pricing, exports, employment, and even product development.

Last night, there was a howl of protest from industry, led by the Confederation of British Industry, whose president Mr Ralph Bateman, described Labour's plans as "certain to further damage to create industry

Wearing a red Post Office Engineering Workers' Union tie, Mr Benn said at a press conference yesterday that the White Paper, entitled The Regeneration of British Industry, con-formed with Labour's election manifesto, which had been mis-represented by propagandists. An initiative was being taken to

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the news

Ulster: Plan for enlarged

police reserve expected to be

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to make contact with rebel

Rippon warning: Labour

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Red Lion Square: Police

inspector died of natural

Services: Big increases in

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nuclear test explosion is

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struction, which most people knew to be long overdue.

"The success of the policy we propose will depend upon winning wide public support", he said.

Industry and government had to be parmers in the pursuit of objectives that spelt success for industry and prosperity for the country. The relationship had to be closer, clearer, and more positive.
The White Paper accordingly

proposes "the creation of two new instruments: a system of planning agreements with major tirms in key sectors of industry, and a National Enterprise Board to provide the means for direct public initiatives in particular key sectors of industry".

The board is to be a holding

company with a statutory financial objective and paying a public dividend to the Exchequer on its earnings. It will start by managing the state's present shareholdings in indusrry, excluding British Petroleum, and then hand out money to companies for investment schemes, normally taking a holding in their equity capital.

Although working in much the same way as the old Industrial Reorganization Corpora-tion, the NEB will in general retain the shareholdings it acquires. Sound companies with short-term difficulties will be encouraged to go to the NEB for finance or advice.

The White Paper says the

board's "main strength in manufacturing will come through the extension of public ownership into profitable manufacturing industry by acquisi-tions of individual firms in accordance with arrangements described in paragraphs 30 to 33 of the White Paper ".

Those paragraphs emphasize that acquisition of shareholdings should be with the agreement of the companies concerned. But some takeovers may be necessary to stop foreign buyers or to stimulate new competition. Deals worth £5m or more will go to Parliament for

No mention is made of which industries the NEB will intervene in, and Mr Benn was at pains yesterday to say that no list existed. The White Paper contains no references, such as were in Labour's election manifesto in February, to public ownership of machine tools, pharmaceuticals, and financial institutions such as banks and

building societies. On planning agreements, the White Paper says there will be no statutory requirement on a company to conclude one with its sponsoring Whitehall department, but nevertheless there will be reserve powers to reprovided. Separate proposals are being worked out on the special needs of small com-

Multi-national companies are expected to cooperate in national planning, which will involve trade unionists.

The Government proposes immediate talks with industry and with the National Economic Development Council on the best means of implementing the system of monitoring strategic Continued on page 19, col 4

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Plans for enlarged Ulster police reserve force expected to be completed next month

Belfast Mr Rees, Secretary of State or Northern Ireland, is expected to complete plans next month for an enlarged police reserve force in Northern Ireland which might win the sympathies of "loyalists" are calling for a home guard in Ulster.

The reservists would work near their homes, which presumably means that Protestants and Roman Catholics would police their own streets, although Mr Rees repeated yesterday that there would be no "third force" in Northern Ireland and no return to the days of the Protestant B Spe-

His confidence may prove ill founded, however. Last night loyalists in the co Down resort of Bangor started recruiting for their own home guard, and many Roman Catholic politifor the British Government to deal with the threat of a loya-

list militia.

Mr John Taylor, the rightwing Assemblyman for Fermanagh and South Tyrone, said that if Mr Rees did not implement some new security planned reduction in the action immediately (he was army's present commitment not referring to the RUC and involvement in policing reserve) then Ulster people and a consequent increase in

would dismiss the Secretary of the role and responsibilities are within the law. Let me say State "as an irrelevancy" and of the RUC." create their own security.

ary reserve has about 2,600 course, face two important hur-members, including 200 dles. Many Protestants would women, and is still 800 short be doubtful about joining of its establishment. If the prowould probably have full almost certainly make a target powers of arrest, although any use of weapons would be strictly limited.

Speaking to police recruits at the RUC training centre at Enniskillen, co Fermanagh, yesterday, Mr Rees insisted that in building up the role of the police service the Government was not trying to withdraw the Army draw the Army

"It has a major role to play in Northern Ireland and will continue to do so on an impartial basis", he said. "It nonsense to say that the British Government are on the point of 'pulling out'.

"What we are talking about is more and even better policing, accepted and supported by all sections of the community. As this process develops we should be able to look to a

Any expanded reserve force The Royal Ulster Constabul- in Northern Ireland would, of

> Mr Rees made as clear as he could yesterday that any ideas that Protestants might have of a return of the B Specials, which since their disbandment have been enshrined in an almost Arthurian legend by Shankill Road loyalists, would be illusory.

> Mr Rees said the Government recognized that most peo-ple in Northern Ireland were concerned about security. He continued: "Many are ready and willing to make a contribution themselves to the main-tenance of law and order in their own neighbourhoods. That is right and good. I welcome it, and want to find means of turning to the advan-tage of the whole community this genuine desire to be of

"Indeed it is my duty to do so, but I must find means that

quite clearly that there will be no third force. There will be no return to the B Specials. The only police service in Northern Ireland is the RUC. It will remain so."

Meanwhile, in co Down yes-terday the Provisional IRA said that the young man shot dead by the Army late on Wednesday night in Castlewellan was a leading IRA officer. They said that Mr Paul Magorrian, of Bunkers Hill, was an adjutant in the Provisionals' South Down Brigade. The Army said Mr Magor rian was seen by a soldier in a firing position on Wednesday night and was shot and killed

by troops who were carrying out a search in the area. Mr Magorrian appears to have been wearing a mask, and the Army said that they found a loaded 303 rifle with a telescopic sight by his body. The Provisionals, not mentioning the rifle, said that Mr Magorrian had been shot in the back by a soldier while entering a house, an allegation which is not supported by local people. The boy of 13 who was shot dead in Belfast on Wednesday

night was also named yester-day. He is Joe McGuinness, who lived near the New Lodge district.

Mr Charles Gordon: "Coalition

New party's optimism on coalition

By Martin Huckerby Charles explained in London yesterday how he came to start a new political party. It was because he felt he must make a per-sonal attempt to right the ills of Britain.

He founded the Great

Britain Coalition Party this summer and, like all founders almost boundless optimism about what might be achieved; he hopes to break down the barriers between the main political parties before the next election.

Since that election may be called within the next few weeks, that would appear a big task, but Mr Gordon, aged 48, is undaunted.

He sees a coalition govern-ment as "inevitable" within five years and believes that his fledgling organization could help to bring that about. He is planning a meeting at Central Hall, Westminster, at the end of this month, to launch his campaign publicly.

"It is absolutely essential that the division between workers and management should be ended", he said. Mr Gordon, a former printing

worker and trade unionist, is director of two companies in Essex. He was a Labour voter when younger, but voted Con-servative at the last election. He believes that no one party can pull Britain out of "the

He started his campaign with newspaper advertisements and has chosen a committee of eight, including business peo-ple and housewives, from those

Mr Gordon hopes that the trend towards unity will extend beyond the bounds of Britain. He believes world government is a real possibility by the

panies making contributions

be unfair to ask individual tax-

payers to bear the burden of this political propaganda, so it

is even more unfair to put it

Mr Ivens criticized Mr Hayward for being "so mathe-matically illiterate". A small child could work out that £400,000 spread over the six

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if claims are made these should Mr Hayward said that com-

Mr Michael Ivens, director of the campaign would the organization, said. "Our amount to .007p a day for each experience is that very few companies do bother to charge it to tax, which may give great solace to Mr Hayward."

2400,000 spread over the six months of the campaign would amount to .007p a day for each head of population, and that divided into increases on individual products was "hardly worth looking at at all".

Black group to boycott national forum on race relations

By Peter Evans

Home Affairs Correspondent A group of influential black people say they will boycott a plan put to them for a national forum, backed by the Gulben-kian Foundation and the United Nations, which is intended to give them a voice in policy Sir Laurence Lindo, former

Jamaican High Commissioner, has agreed to become chair-man, and Sir Frederick Catherwood, the new chairman of the British Institute of Management, to become a vice-chairman, Mr Guy Barnett, MP, and Mr Nicholas Scott, the former Conservative minister, have also agreed to become members.

The Gulbenkian Foundation is providing £15,000 for the forum which, it says, will be on the objectives and strategies in race relations policy in the United Kingdom. It is to be sponsored jointly by the Community Relations Commission and the United Nations are not going to take part in it division of social affairs in as it stands."

The foundation told me: house the secretariat for the ocratic way, people have.

"The intention is that it forum, is criticized for failing convinced by the fact should go right across the to live up to the call of its that is an ongoing proc

An immigrant father who has not sent his daughter to

school for a year for religious reasons is to fight a ruling by Bradford, magistrates that she

Bradford magistrates that she must attend. Mr Abdullah Patel

aged 36, an Indian, of Rydal Grove, Bradford, had objected to his daughter being dir-ected to attend a mixed school

because he said it was contrary to her Muslim religion. He had

pleaded not guilty to failure to

comply with a school atten-dance order but was found

guilty and given a conditional

From Our Correspondent

Bradford

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sablishment—critics constructive intentions of some of the scheme's critics, some of the scheme's critics, sowever, see it, as an expension dreamed up tiate use of the £15.000 constructive intentions of foundation, and wishes to port it by seeking to be taken as the seeking to be s sensus people." however, see it, as an expensive talking shop, dreamed up by the establishment, with yet more coldly detached studies of ordinary black people, who are beginning to feel like

laboratory specimens.
Others do not fault the aims of the scheme, but say that the Community Relations Commission already exists to achieve

Opposition is being voiced by, among others, the com-munity relations group within the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staff (ASTMS). More than 120 members who are community relations officers, or their deputies have received a policy memorandum, passed by the executive, criticizing the

The commission, which will house the secretariat for the

Muslim father fights school ruli

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chairman, Mr Mark Box Carter, for action not went But the group recognize

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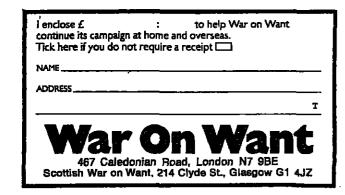
The broad aim of the mission and everyone the race relations field a achievement of racial Dr Little said. The fore to help to achieve that.

All the emergency airlifts in the world won't solve the problems of Bangladesh.

There will always be floods in Bangladesh - year in and year out. The country is flat, criss-crossed by rivers fed by the world's highest mountains, its delta basin is hit regularly by cyclones from the Bay of Bengal. The relief food supplies and the cholera vaccines are helpful short-term responses to emergency needs. But all the airlifts in the world won't solve the

The real answers are less dramatic embankments, dredging, irrigation channels, water purification, colossal investment by governments and aid agencies. To help the people of esh do with their country what the Dutch have done with theirs.

War on Want is fighting for this kind of commonsense. By bringing pressure on those who have the resources to do the job. And by proving the point with the ammes it supports in Bangladesh.



Lanzarote and Grand Canary.

Radiographers back on conditional truce

More than 250 radiographers, who are hoping to agree on a lump sum payment in advance of the Halsbury report, voted unanimously in Durham last night to return to work in all but one of the North-east's 60

Staff at Newcastle's General Hospital will continue their stoppage until final details of the national setlement are satisfactorily concluded at the week-

Mr Roger Ward, divisional organizer of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, said after the meeting that he was delighted at the outcome. The decision will take effect from this morning when staff return on a work-to-rule basis, but a clear warning was given at the meeting that the truce is subject to the satoisfactory conclusion of the national negotiations. Missing rebel: The National

Union of Public Employees (Nupe) said yesterday that it had been unable to get in touch with its branch chairman at Hammer-smith Hospital, London, who has been disobeying union policy by

sements in two national news-papers today, Mr Hayward,

Labour Party warns potential

contributors to the organiza-tion that their contributions

Mr Hayward stated: "Expert

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threatening industrial action writes).

Mr William Geddes, a paker at the hospital, said on Wednes-

The hospital management met union representatives vesterday and a further meet-ing with consultants is to be held today. In the meantime, Nupe officials have been vainly attempting to reach Mr Geddes

Warning on gifts to Aims of Industry

against private patients (a Staff

day that unless the hospital banned new private patients from Monday his members would refuse to provide food for private patients already there. He added that the hospital had until today to decide.

Mr Bernard Dix, of Nupe, said its area officer had been trying to reach Mr Geddes all day but without success.

The union had decided after

its industrial action in June that it would cease such action pend-ing the publication in October party, under Dr Owen, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Health, which is looking into the problem of private patients in National Health Service hos-

"In order to qualify as a would

tree enterprise organization, in the local to quality as a money by putting up prices. steps up its campaign against deduction in calculating comSo in many cases the money is place for national.

Labour's plans for nationali-pany profits, an expense must will be coming from the house

be incurred for the purpose of

carrying on its business.

Contributions to Aims of In-

dustry, who are at the moment

spending a cool half-million on

political propaganda, do not meet this requirement."

Whether the contributions could or should be charged to

tax is an interesting question, Mr Michael Ivens, director of the organization, said. "Our

Mestel keeps

who replied.

lead for chess title From Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent

discharge for a year.

Clacton Mestel retained the lead in the

Mestel retained the lead in the British Chess championship yester-day with a 19-move draw against Stean in round 10.

Mestel leads with 7 points ahead of Hartston, Stean and S. Webb with 65, and Botterill, Haygarth, Holloway, Law, Nunn, Speelman and Williams with 6.

Round 10: Mestel '4. Stean '4. Nunn '5. Swebb '5: Hartston '5. Williams '5. Speelman '4. Holloway, Law, Nunn '5. Speelman '5. Holloway '6. Law '6. Holloway '6. Law '6. Speelman '8. Holloway '8. Law '6. Speelman '8. Holloway '8. Law '6. Holloway '8. Law '6. Holloway '8. Law '6. Landara '8. Hartston '8. Webb: Swanson add Hindle: Wise O. Liphiloot 1. Ludgate '4. Hardy '8. Clarke Mye. Round 8 adjourned games: Hartston '4. Mestel '5. Speelman '8. Ludgate O. Sinclair 1.

In the women's championship

the women's championship Mrs Hartston, the titleholder, has only to draw tomorrow to win again. She leads with 9 points.

Three die in van

A man and two boys died when a van in which they were passengers hit a tree near Bodmin, Cornwall, yesterday. They were Alistair Phillips, aged 19, of Bodmin, and two brothers,

'Howling mob'

versity, but now unemployed, Mr Patel said that he and his

son, aged 16, were giving his

daughter daily lessons and he considered that she was receiv-

swearing ". "Several fights were in progress between rival gangs of

One supporter was jailed, two wells at Lockton centre and seven were ordered

Anthony Murphy, aged 28, a labourer, of Highbury Road, Luton, was jailed for three months for using threatening behaviour. Anthony Reid, aged 17, of Pembroke Avenue, Luton, was sent to a detention centre

Martin and Edward Pearce, ening behaviour, obstruction and aged 10 and 13, of Tywardreath having offensive weapons.

attend school as directed at a parent I must exert the start of next term he would be in breach of the court order and his daughter might also be taken before the juvenile court for non-attendant of the contended that is the co school because they r Mr Patel, who said he would be prepared to send his daughter to a school for girls only, said later: "I shall appeal to the High Court against this decision."

family. Mr Arthur Hutchin A graduate of Bombay Uni- Bradford Metropolitan at girls' schools and Mr Patel's daughter women or eunuchs. I

Mr Wilfred Wharton, chairman, told Mr Patel that if his
daughter, aged 15, did not tish society is immoral but as were male teachers.

of supporters stopped traffic

Describing scenes when rival gangs of football supporters rioted at Luton Town's first game of the season against Southampton, Police Constable Gordon Day, aa dog handler, told Luton magistrates yesterday that traffic was at a standstill because of 500 youths "milling around, running, shouting and

supporters. Men, women and children who were shopping were forced to take refuge in shops and behind parked cars, to get out of the way of the howling mob", he said.

another sent to a detention to pay fines and costs totalling £400.

for three months.

The other youths, all from Southampton, were fined for offences which included threat-

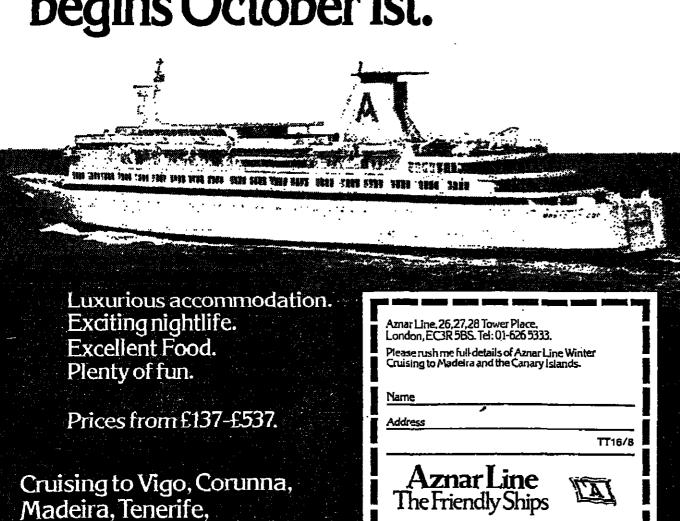
Yorkshire ga field closed by brine inflo

From Our Corresponde Britain's first big nat field at Lockton, nort shire is to close next because experts have t able to prevent salt v the fractured strata fro pumped out with the Yesterday, three ye gas began flowing domestic supply, the ployees were told that; redundant, by Mr Joh managing director operators, Home Oil of who is half owner of ture with the British

Home Oil had hoped million cu ft of gas a

A don's lament Professor Max Beloff, of the Independent U argues in today's issue Times Higher Educat plement that there is sing unwillingness in I accept new ideas. Dr Mann comments Annan's report on Es

Luxury winter cruising to Madeira and the Canaries begins October 1st.



Magistrates to be asked to summon players

A summons under a section of the Public Order Act dealing with threatening, abusive or insulting behaviour is being sought against footballers from Leeds and Liverpool by Mr Anthony Barlow, a newsagent at Epsom, Surrey.

Mr Barlow, aged 42, is applying to Harrow magistrates today for a summons under the section that says a person in a public place using such behaviour likely to cause a breach of the peace shall be guilty of an offence.

His action follows last Saturday's Charity Shield match at Wembley (which is in the Harrow court area) when Billy Bremner of Leeds United and Kevin Keegan of Liverpool were sent off.

Cycle hire at country park

From tomorrow visitors will able to hire bicycles to plore Clumber Park, a explore Clumber Park, a National Trust property of 3,000 acres near Worksop, Nottinghamstire.
The one-month experiment

has been organized by the Countryside Commission with the help of the trust and the British Cycling Bureau.

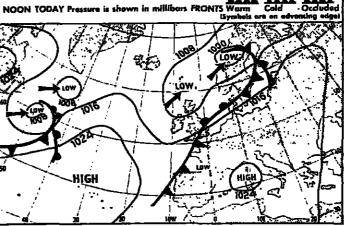
Soldier on murder charge

A corporal in the Army Catering Corps was charged yesterday with the murder of his wife, Mrs Patricia Anne Tullis, aged 26, who was found dead on the command golf course at Farnborough, Hampshire, early yesterday. He will appear at Aldershot Magistrates' Court

M5 crash kills child

A child died and nine people were injured, four seriously, in a crash on the M5 near Weston-super-Mare yesterday.

Weather forecast and recordings



Today 5.47 am 8.22 pm New Moon: Tomorrow.
Lighting up: 8.52 pm to 5.18 am.
High water: London Bridge, 12.46
am, 6.6m (21.6ft); 1.20 pm, 6.7m
(22.0ft). Avonmouth, 6.42 am,
12.4m (40.8ft); 7.5 pm, 13.0m
(42.5ft). Dover, 10.34 am, 6.3m
(20.8ft); 10.56 pm, 6.5m (21.3ft).
Hull, 5.20 am, 6.9m (22.6ft); 6.1
pm, 7.0m (22.9ft). Liverpool,
10.44 am, 8.3m (27.3ft); 11.7 pm,
8.8m (28.8ft).

A depression near N Scotland will move NE while a weak trough of low pressure moves SE over England.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: London, SE, central S, E, SW, central N England, East Anglia, Midlands, Channel Islands, S Wales: Rather cloudy at first, possibly slight rain in places, becoming brighter; wind SW, moderate; max temp 20°C to 23°C (68°F to 73°F).

N Wales AW, NME September 1985 (1985)

N Wales, NW, NNE England, Lake District. Isle of Man, Borders, Edinburgh, central Scotland, Aber-deen: Sunny spells, scattered

fresh; max temp 18°C (64°F).
Outlook for tomorrow a
Sunday: Mainly dry, sun

NW.

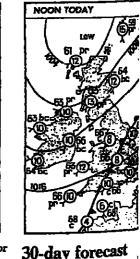
SW Scotland, Glasgow, Moray
Firth, N Ireland: Sunny intervals,
occasional showers; wind SW,
moderate or fresh; max temp 18°C
Central Highlands, Caithness,
Argyll, NNW Scotland, Orkney,
Shetland: Sunny intervals,
showers; wind SW, moderate or
fresh; max temp 14°C to 16°C
Sea dassages: Sea passages:

S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind SW, moderate; Sea wind Sw, moderate; Sea moderate. English Channel (E): Wind SW, light or moderate; Sea slight. St George's Channel: Wind Sw, moderate; Sea moderate.
Irish Sea: Wind SW, moderate

or fresh; Sea moderate. Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 pm, 23°C (73°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am, 18°C (64°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 75 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 9.4hrs. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1018.5 millibars, steady. 1,000 millibars=29.53in.

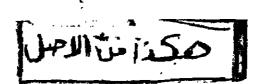
WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;

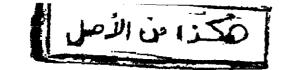


30-day forecast places during the first more settled and dries than of late is expected dominate over the per whole. Mean remperations are several to the per seve total sunshine are exper near average elsewhere, is expected to be near a N and W Scotland, N Ird England and N Wales, b average elsewhere. The expected to be less frequently.

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm, August 1 Sun Rain . G F S COAST







Little facts but great danger

Has the Government changed heart over State control and nationalization of industry? The White Paper makes it clear that the new proposals are even more dangerous even though the numbers and details of the companies affected are left out.

The White Paper makes it quite clear that the main object is to control many of Britain's big and efficient companies. A new departure is the extraordinary statement that it is to take 100% equity in a number of firms in order to 'act decisively'. Unlike the franker Green Paper last year it no longer talks about wanting to put socialists on the boards. This time it

talks about industrial democracy and the fact that the unions if they 'so wish' will be involved in planning agreements.

We challenge Mr. Benn to say why the unions themselves should not have to submit themselves to planning agreements.

It is an economically naive document in that it wonders why British companies sometimes invest overseas rather than in this country. If socialist politicians would only look at themselves they would find the answer.

The answer by British industry will be found at the bottom of this page.



Issued by Aims of Industry in defence of free enterprise.

Powers sought for closer control of key industries

proposes the setting up of two new instruments to permit closer government control of industry. National planning agreements will be made with firms in key industries to ensure that companies' plans are in harmony with national objectives and a National Enterprise Board will be set up to enable direct public initiatives in particular key indus-

The White Paper states: The White Paper states:
Britain's prosperity and welfare depend on the wealth generated by its industry and all those who work in it. It matters vitally to all of us that British industry should be strong and successful. We need both efficient publicly owned industries, and a vigorous, alert, responsible and profitable private sector, working together with the Government in a framework which brings together the interests of all brings together the interests of all concerned; those who work in in-dustry, whether in management or on the shop floor, those who own its assets, and those who use its products and depend upon its suc-

cess.
Since the war we have not as a nation been able—for a variety of reasons, social, economic and industrial—folly to harness the resources of skill and ability we should be able to command. We have been falling steadily further behind our competitors. We have not found the self-confidence to bridge that gap; and as it widens, the investment and new industrial relationships that we need if we relationships that we need if we are to maintain our living standards become progressively more difficult to secure.

In 1971, investment for each worker in British manufacturing worker in British industry was less than half that in France, Japan or the United States, and well below that in Germany or Italy. In spite of the measures to encourage investment taken since then, it has still lagged behind; indeed it was significantly less in 1972 and in 1973 than it was in 1970. Moreover, when it comes in 1970. Moreover, when it comes to making effective use of our manufacturing equipment, we are less successful than most of our competitors. Because there has not been the demand for investment in manufacturing industry here, funds that said have been used to immanufacturing industry here, thins that could have been used to improve and modernize British industry have been deployed elsewhere. In the past ten years the rate of direct investment by British firms overseas has more than

Need for better relationship between partners

Successive governments have striven to correct these deficiencies, both by general economic measures and by various forms of assistance to industry. But the attitude of governments to industry, and indeed of industry to governments have been too to governments. ments, has been too remote, too much coloured by the concept that the Government's main function towards industry is that of regula-tion to prevent the activities of industry, or the abuse of its industry, or the abuse of its powers, damaging the interests of other sectors of the community. That relationship is no longer enough. Industry and the Government should also be partners in the ment should also be partners in the pursuit of the objectives which spell success for industry and pros-spell success for this country. This perity for this country. Idis requires a closer, clearer and more positive relationship between government and industry; and the construction of that better relationship. ship requires the development of new institutions. This White Paper sets out the Government's proposals for achieving these results. The Government's main pro-posals for extending public owner-ship were set out in the manifesto on which the Labour Party fought on which the Labour Party fought the last general election, and are now being presented to Parliament and the public in greater detail. They include proposals for community ownership of development land, the establishment of the British National Oll Corporation, the nationalization of the shipbuilding and aircraft industries, the extension of public ownership in the road haulage and construction industries, and schemes for bringing commercial ports and cargo handling activities under public ownership and control. In pursuit of the more general puolic ownership and control. In pursuit of the more general objectives for the relationship between Government and industry which have already been described, the Government propose in this White Paper the creation of two new instruments: a system of planning agreements with major firms in key sectors of industry, and a National Enterprise Board to provide the means for direct public highesters.

initiatives in particular key sectors Planning agreements will bring about a closer understanding be-tween companies—workforce as well as management—and the Govweu as management—and the Government on the aims to be followed and the plans to be adopted in pursuit of them. They will not only help to ensure that the plans of companies are in harmony with national needs and objectives: they will also provide a objectives; they will also provide a securer and more coherent basis than has existed in the past for ensuring that government financial assistance is deployed where it will be most effectively used. A fuller exchange of information will be an essential intendent in plantian essential ingredient in planning agreements; the information which agreements; the information which companies provide in this context will be used for this purpose only. The National Enterprise Roard will take over the ownership of the shares that the Government now hold in a number of companies. It will be a new source of investment and the industry able to procapital for industry, able to pro-vide capital by loan or acquisition of shares—though the general rule will be that, where the board prowill be that, where the board pro-vides such capital, it should take a proportionate share in the owner-ship of the firm. It will act as the agent of the Government in the efficient restructuring of industry. It will be able to channel grants to It will be able to channel grants to companies in difficulties. In all its activities it will pay close attention to regional development opportunities. For many of its activities the board will be able to follow the pattern and build on the experience of the former Industrial Reence of the former Industrial Re-organization Corporation. These proposals will presented to Parliament

new Industry Bill; and, as the need arises, appropriate changes will be proposed in company law. In the meantime, the Government's intentions are more fully set out in the rest of this ment's intentions are more White Paper, so that the private sector of industry will know where sector of infusity with anow where
it stands and can press ahead with
its own plans for development.
The Government believe
that this new initiative will

The White Paper on the contribute to the achieve-regeneration of British in-dustry, published yesterday, ciency, more and better invest-ment, and a higher return on that investment. By thus entering into explicit partnership with industry, the Covernment expect to raise the quality of management, develop industrial democracy, and improve both the quantity and the quality of manufacturing industry's contribution to the development and growth of the economy on which the prosperity of all of us depends. In their application to the private sector planning agreements will provide a new and improved fra-mework for cooperation between the Government and leading indus-trial companies. A planning agree-ment will not be an agreement in the sense of a civil contract enfor-ceable at law. It will, however, be ceable at law. It will, however, be given sufficient recognition by statute to enable the company concerned to rely on assistance promised under it. The Act which gives effect to the new system will also provide reserve powers to require the relevant companies to provide the Government and the workers in the firm with the information needed to formulate and monitor a planning agreement. There will, however, be no statutory require-ment upon a company to conclude an agreement. The heart of this system will be a series of consultations between the Government and companies, lead-

ing to an agreement about plans for the following three years; these will be reviewed and rolled for-ward annually. In the course of these consultations, the Govern-ment will assess with the company its needs for assistance to support and reinforce agreed company plans, with special reference to selective assistance for new employment projects in the regions. In particular, if in the course of these discussions it becomes clear that in order align the company's plans with national needs some financial assistance is required beyond that which would in any case be available to the company by way of capital allowances, regional deve-lopment aid and regional employlopment aid and regional employment premium, the Government will be ready to provide the kind of discretionary financial assistance by way of grants and loans for which the Industry Act 1972 now provides. They will discuss with the company the scale on which and the purposes for which this assistance should be provided, so as to meet the requirements of so as to meet the requirements of

individual recipients and to further the achievement of national objec-tives. In order that companies shall have greater certainty in making and carrying out their plans, the Government intend that once an agreement has been concluded, regional assistance for the projects which it covers will, during the currency of the agreement, not fall below the rates in force at the time of the agreement. Moreover these discussions could help to identify requirements for investment funds requirements for investment funds for consideration by the National Enterprise Board, if necessary by means of joint ventures with the companies. More generally, the intention is that the outcome of discussions with companies will have an important bearing on the formulation of the Government's own plans; in this way the needs of companies and the economy will be

Financial assistance under the Industry Act, 1972, including regional development grants, will of course continue to be available for companies not covered by plan-ning agreements, as well as those entering into agreements which satisfy criteria for assistance. The payment of regional employment premium and capital allowances will not be affected by any of these proposals.

companies and the economy will be

The principal application of planning agreements will be to large companies, but in times of eco-nomic difficulty it is often the small businessman, dependent to a great extent on personal as a source of finance, who suffers the greatest hardship. The Government are therefore reviewing the problems of small businesses and will put forward separate proposals to cater for their special needs. In their discussions with compan-

ies, the Government will be concerned only with strategic issues. In addition, they regard it as most important that the new arrangements should not restrict the free-dom of companies to respond to market changes, particularly where they are in competition with over-seas manufacturers. The Govern-ment would welcome the views of firms on the Issues that principally concern them. Clearly they might well vary from company to com-pany but matters of obvious con-cern to the Government would in-

ence to its timing and location; prices policy; productivity; employment, with special reference to its regional balance; exports and Import saving, and investment directed to these ends; product development; implications of company plans for industrial relations and arrangements for negotiation and consultation; and interests of consumers and the

The Government recognize that, even in relation to a small number of important issues of this kind, companies' plans and forecasts which go beyond the immediate future may be subject to change at short portice in response to market short notice in response to market short notice in response to market fluctuations. Despite these reservations and uncertainties the Government believe that the new relationship they are seeking with companies and the associated financial assistance will benefit the companies taking part and will lead to better arrangements for the management of the economy.

Companies to be covered: The new Companies to be covered: The new arrangements will apply to major and strategic firms in key sectors of manufacturing industry, and in selected industries other than manufacturing of particular importance to the economy. Multinational companies will be included only in respect of their British holdings. It will not, however, be possible to operate planning agreements from the very outset so that they cover all the companies that will eventually fall within their scope. A transitional period will be necessary, both for the companies necessary, both for the companies themselves and for government departments which will need to develop adequate arrangements to handle without delay the plans that are put to them. The Government are determined to see that the benefits of the new arrangements they propose should be secured with the minimum of extra administrative cost for the companies concerned and for the govpames to the description of the government service. They will therefore be selective in their initial approach. They will introduce planning agreements in selected sectors of particular importance, beginning with companies in second

tors which, like the engineering industry, lie at the heart of our export effort. export effort.

The major nationalized industries and publicly owned firms wil also fall within the scope of the planning agreements system, which for them will be administered through the spousoring departments. Their relationship with Government is



Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, speaking at a London press conference to launch the White Paper yesterday.

already very close, and extends beyond the relevant statutes gov-erning the nationalized industries into, for example, the joint scru-tiny of their corporate plans. Recent years have seen the introduction of arrangements by which the nationalized industries and major publicly owned firms submit corporate plans to the Govern-ment, and by which departments monitor their progress at regular intervals against an annual operat-

The interests of employees: Employees and their represent-atives will have a major interest in arres will have a major interest in the issues covered by planning agreements. The Government intend that the plans to be covered by an agreement will be drawn up by management in close consultation with trade union representatives from the firm. The framing and updating of agreements will thus involve a continuing discussion between management and unions and will constitute an im-portant advance in the part to be played by industrial democracy in played by industrial democracy in the planning of company strategy. The Government envisage that union representatives from com-panies, while not formally parties to planning agreements, would also take part where they so wished in consultations on agreements with the Government.

consultation is to be effective, union representatives must be provided with all the necessary infor-mation relevant to the coments of planning agreements. The Govern-ment will therefore require ment will therefore require employers to disclose information of this kind, except where disclo-sure could seriously prejudice the company's commercial interests or would be contrary to the interests of national security.

Consultation: The Government propose to enter into immediate discussions with both sides of in-dustry, and with the National mic Development Council. about the best means of imple-menting the new system and the menting the new system and the sectors of industry in which it might most usefully be first employed. The Government's intention throughout is to look for arrangements which are simple and flexible and based so far as possible on the existing planning arrangements of individual companies. The kind of procedural arrangements which might lead up to a planning agreement are briefly described at the end of the White

Information to be provided by Government: The Government's projections and the companies' own intentions and plans will interact on each other: the primary own intentions and plans will interact on each other: the primary purpose of a planning agreement is that they should. In producing their projections the Government will need to take account of companies' own plans, while the companies will, for their part, want to know the Government's views on the likely development of the economy. In this way the Government and the companies concerned will share with each other their developing assessments of tuture trends. The Government would welcome the views of those responsible for corporate planning in industry about the information which would be of the greatest value to them and how it might most suitably be disseminated. The question is not whether Government projections should be supplied within the context of planning agreements but which projections, given the unavoidable uncertainties, are likely to be of most tainties, are likely to be of most

raintes, are factory value.

The Government propose to create a new instrument to secure where necessary large-scale sustained investment to offset the effects of vestment to offset the effects of the short-term pull of market forces. These new powers of initia-tive are better exercised through a new agency than dealt with direct by Government, and for this pur-pose it is proposed to set up a National Enterprise Board (NEB). National Enterprise Board (NEB).
One of the functions of this new agency will be to build on and enlarge the activities previously discharged by the Industrial Reorganization Corporation (IRC). It will in addition be an industrial holding company with subsidiary companies in manufacturing industry. A number of existing government shareholdings in companies will be transferred to the board immediately on its establishment. immediately on its establishment. Adequate funds will be made available to enable the board, subject to governmental and parliamentary control as set out later in this White Paper, to expand its activities vigorously to discharge the

responsibilities set out below: (a) It will be a new source of investment capital for manufactoring industry; in providing finance it will normally take a corresponding share in the equity capital. In this it will set out to supplement and not to displace the supply of investment from existing financial institutions and from companies' own resources.
(b) It will have the former Indus-

trial Reorganization Corporation's entrepreneurial role in promoting industrial efficiency and profitability by promoting or assisting the reorganization or development of an industry but, unlike the IRC. the NEB will in general retain the shareholdings it acquires. In dis-charging these functions it may take financial interests in companies or act in a purely advisory role.
(c) It will act as a holding company to control and exercise central management of: (i) certain vested in it; (li) interests taken into public ownership under powers in the Industry Act, 1972, which it is proposed to consolidate and extend; (iii) new acquisi-

(d) It will be a channel through which the Government will assist sound companies which are in short-term financial or managerial

(e) It will be an instrument through which the Government operate directly to create employ-ment in areas of high unemploy-(f) Government departments, the nationalized industries and private firms will be able to seek the advice of the NEB on financial and

managerial issues. (g) Its main strength in manufacturing will come through the extension of public ownership into profitable manufacturing industry by acquisitions of individual firms. (h) It will have power to start new ventures and participate in joint ventures with companies in the

private sector.

The board will be responsible for securing the efficient management of the companies and assets vested in it. It will compate with compan-ies in the private sector and be expected to operate in accordance with suitable financial objectives. Its guiding financial objective will be to secure and adequate return on that part of the manon's capital for which it is responsible. When the Government require the NEB to depart from this objective on social grounds, the subsidies will be administered by the NEB, and will be separately accounted for. The board's financial arrangements will have to be carefully worked nomic allocation of the nation's

Industrial democracy: The Government envisage a major develop-ment of industrial democracy throughout industry in the years ahead. Within that framework, the NEB will play it part in ensuring that enterprises under its control employees in decision-making at all levels. provide for the full involvement of

Provision of investment capital: Within the framework of govern-mental control outlined below, the NEB will have powers to make loans and to take shareholdings in companies where it considers that such action is in the public interest and in particular when in its judg-ment lack of finance is prejudicing worthwhile industrial development. In deciding which projects to support within its financial allo-cation, it will be expected to give priority to the promotion of industrial efficiency; to the creation of employment opportunities in assisted areas to increasing exports or reducing undue dependence on imports; to cooperation with the Offshore Supplies Office in promoting development in the offshore oil supplies industry; and to sponsoring investment that will offset the effect of monopoly.

Restructuring industries: In exercising its powers to pomote or assist in the reorganization or development of an industry the board may take a share in the equity capital of existing companies or take part in the establishment of new enterprises. When it is involved in restructuring programmes, its overriding purpose will be to promote the effectiveness and efficiency of the industry. It will work closely with the Department of Industry, which will be able to complement initiatives by the NEB through the use of its powers of selective financial assistance under the Industry Act 1972.

All holdings to be acquired by agreement

Vesting existing government share-holdings: The Government have a number of existing shareholdings in industry. Their acquisition over a large number of years has been in response to a diverse range of policy objectives. Some of these holdings may not be appropriate for vesting in the NEB eg, the holdings in slipbuilding companies or in companies whose activities are largely overseas (the British Petroleum Co Ltd, Cable and Wireless Ltd and the Suez Finance Company). It is, however, in-tended that the government shareholdings in the following com-panies should be vested in the

NE.8:
Rolls-Royce (1971)Ltd; International Computers (Holdings)
Ltd; George Kent Ltd; Nuclear
Enterprises Ltd; Dunford and
Elliott Ltd; Kearney and Trecker
Marwin Ltd; and Norton Villiers Triumph Ltd. Puture acquisitions: The NEB will be the instrument by which the

Government ensure that the nation's resources are deployed to the benefit of all, by extending public ownership into profitable manufacturing industry in accordance with the policies defined

Acquisitions by, or on behalf of,

the NEB may take place in a number of ways. The intention is that all holdings in companies, whether 100 per cent or in part, should be acquired by agreement. Where part holdings in companies may be acquired in future in may be acquired in future in return for assistance from the Gov-ernment under the Industry Act, 1972, they will normally be held by the NEB. The board may also acquire part holdings in companies through joint ventures or through its participation in a reorganiza-tion. But to act decisively in its role of creating employment and creating new industrial capacity, the board will need a number of companies where it holds 100 per cent of the equity capital, in order to avoid conflict between its objectives and the interests of private shareholders. The Government consider that suitable criteria for the acquisition of a company should include the following: danger of its passing into unacceptable foreign control; and stim-ulation of competition in a sector where that is weak. Although the NEB will be princi-Almong the NEB will be printi-paily concerned with profitable companies, it may on occasion be called on to take over an ailing company which is in danger of collapse but needs to be main-tained and restored to a sound economic basis for reasons of

economic basis for reasons of regional employment or industrial policy. This responsibility of the NEB will be distinct from its other functions, and it will be separated in such a way from them that the NEB will be compensated specifically and the separated specifically and the s cally for this rescue activity, to ensure that its overall financial ensure that its overall financial discipline and viability are not undermined. The board may also be asked to act in support of financial measures by the Secretary of State for Industry to assist a company in temporary difficulty, for example by providing managerial reinforce-

oy providing managerial reinforcement.

Together with the separate proposals listed in the opening paragraphs, the preceding paragraphs
represent the whole of the Government's policy towards public
ownership for the dext Parliament.
If in any case compulsory acquisition proved to be necessary, this
would normally be authorized by a
specific Act of Parliament. If unforeseeable developments of compelling urgency were to arise—for
example, the imminent failure or
loss to unacceptable foreign conloss to unacceptable foreign con-trol of an important company in a key sector of manufacturing in-dustry—the Government would bring the issue before Parliament, and any action would require specific parliamentary approval. Com-pulsory acquisitions would be sub-ject to prompt and fair compensa-tion to existing shareholders. The official trustee: The Government wish, however, to retain other means of dealing with factory closures in the private sector on those occasions when, for social and economic reasons, it is desirable to find some way of keeping a plant in operation while government departments and other interests concerned consider whether and in what manner apermanent solution to the resulting problems can be found. To supplement the powers that already exist under powers that already exist under sections 7 and 8 of the Industry Act, 1972, which enable financial assistance to be provided in order to sustain productive capacity, it may therefore be destrable to provide for the intervention of a government manager or trustee who eroment manager or trustee who would take over temporary respon-sibility for handling the crisis. But such a proposal inevitably raises difficult issues of company law and will need further study before deci-sions can be taken by the Govern-

Creating jobs: The Covernment recognize the importance industry attaches to stability and certainty in financial incentives to stimulate industrial and commercial expan-sion in areas of high unemploy-ment. But the experience of the last 25 years shows that financial incentives are by themselves inade-quate: the Government need a power of direct action and the National Enterprise Board will therefore have a responsibility on its behalf to create employment through commercially sound public enterprises and joint ventures with private enterprise in the areas of high unemployment. Its subsidiary companies will qualify for financial assistance under the Industry Act, 1972, on the same terms as com-parable companies in the private

sector. National Enterprise Board will be funded by the Government, and the Secretary of State for Industry the Secretary of State for Industry will be empowered, with the approval of the Treasury, to make funds available by way of loans or in the form of public dividend capital. This is capital which does not bear a fixed rate of interest, but on which a public corporation is expected to pay a dividend similar to dividends on equity shares in private communics. Since the NER private companies. Since the NEB will be competing with the private sector and is intended primarily to operate within profitable sectors of

manufacturing industry, it is appropriate that a part of its funds should have the character of equity rather than of fixed interest

As envisaged in a previous paragraph, the board will be a source of finance for the companies in which it holds shares, and for any which it holds shares, and for any new public enterprise which it establishes. The NEB's internal financial relationships with its subsidiary companies will be for it to settle with them. The NEB will be given financial obligations which reflect its duty of securing the efficient management in the public interest of the companies verted in interest of the companies vested in it. Detailed financial guidelines for this purpose will be prescribed by the Government.

Relations with the Government

Within the framework of its consti-tution and the funds made avail-able to it, the NEB will be free to exercise its commercial judgment in carrying out its functions. It will, however, require the prior agreement of the Government before it takes a controlling interbefore it takes a controlling interest in any enterprise or a minority
interest exceeding £5m. There will
also be occasions when the Government will wish to influence the
activities of the board and its constituent companies in the national
interest. The Government will
therefore need a power to give
general and specific directions to
the board. The Government will
not, however, interfere in detailed
issues of day-to-day management. issues of day-to-day management.
Directions to the NEB will have to
be given in writing by the Government and will be published in due
course in the board's annual

Partiamentary control: The NEB will be set up under a new Industry Bill which will consolidate and develop existing legislation to promote national industrial expansion. The board will be accountable for its actions to the Government who, in turn, will be fully accountable to Parliament for the funds which it makes available to the board. In addition, the board will produce an annual report and accounts which will be laid before Parliament and its activies, like those of any other major public sector body, will come under review by the appropriate parliamentary committee. Parliamentary control: The NEB

tee.

The Government already have powers under section 7 and 8 of the Industry Act, 1972, to provide financial assistance to a company by taking share capital. These powers of agreed share purchase will be widened and made permanent. The Government propose that parliamentary control of this extended power should be on the lines of section 8 of the Industry Act. ie. expenditure on a single Act, ie expenditure on a single acquisition in excess of £5m should be authorized by resolution of the House of Commons under main legislation which provides the means by which this is to be done. Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland: The Government have announced their intention to introduce legislation certifies up in Scotland. duce legislation setting up in Scot-land a Scottish Development Agency, responsible to the Secre-tary of State, which will be given a substantial measure of responsibil-ity for the promotion of industrial and economic development. The Government consider that the most effective assistance and sup-port for the modernization and growth of Scottish industry will be

growth of Scottish industry will be achieved by giving the Scottish Development Agency executive responsibilities over a wide field. It has therefore been decided that appropriate functions of the NEB should be carried out in Scotland by the Scottish Development Agency, and that the agency should be fully associated with the board in consideration of matters of relevance to employment and of relevance to employment and economic growth in Scotland.
Similar arrangements will be made
for Wales, on the basis envisaged
in the Secretary of State for
Energy's report to Parliament of
July 11, 1974, about United Kingdom offshore oil and gas policy. Industrial development in North-ern Ireland is a transferred matter under the Northern Ireland consti-tution, and the relationship be-tween the NEB and the Northern Irish authorities is under conside-

Companies to outline planning systems

PLANNING AGREEMENT PRO-A planning agreement will not be an agreement in the sense of a civil contract enforceable at law. It will, instead, reflect the outcome of discussions between a company, the unions and the Government during the course of which it is hoped agreement will have been reached about the shape and direction of the company's plans and their rela-tionship to the Government's eco-nomic objectives. The kind of information each company is asked to provide will aim to reflect that company's own planning system and its accounting arrangements. In company's with corporate planning arrangements the normal pattern is for plans to be revised annually and rolled forward for a further year. At the same time account is taken of the extent to which the company has succeeded In achieving its planning objectives The Government have it in mind

that planning agreements should reflect this approach: companies would be asked to provide the appropriate government department and unions with information of three main kinds. First, there would be information relating, perwould be information relating, perhaps, to the two or three years immediately past. In the early stages, while experience of planming agreements was being built up, it would obviously be helpful if this material could be provided somewhat in advance of information about future plans so that the government department concerned could familiarize itself with the company's situation in preparation for the forthcoming discussions.

Second, companies would be asked to provide forecasts relating to the topics to be covered by an agreetopics to be covered by an agree-ment and looking three years ahead. They would also be asked to give an indication of any longer term plans which they might have which would be likely to affect the main development of the company or its pattern of investment, employment or trading activity.

Third, the company would as a separate matter be asked to keep the department in touch with any intended major departures from its intended major departures from its plans as and when they arose. The agreement itself would normally be for a period of three years, although it would be reviewed annually in the light of progress over the previous year and rolled forward for a further year.

The Regeneration of British Industiry, (Command 5710) Stationery Office, 14p.

Leading article, page 17 not run shead of production of some of the unions.

Takeover moves 'will saggravate crisis' By Our Political Staff Conservatives Report Report

Conservatives and Liberals criticized the White Paper on industry yesterday for failing to meet industry's needs.

Mr Heseltine, the Conservative's spokesman on trade and industry, said the proposals were ill conceived and irrelevant to industrial needs. Not only would they aggravate what the Prime Minister had described as the worst economic crisis for 30 years, but they would divert energy and attention from the solutions.

They would commit a Labour Government with an overall majority to nationalize some industries outright, and would set up a National Enterprise Board (NEB) to take control of an undefined and limitless range of companies.
"No one knows", he said,

which companies are to be selected for state takeovers. The criteria laid down in the White Paper are so vague as to leave total discretion in the hands of a Labour Government, which will have the power to give specific or general directions to the National Enterprise Board where it wishes to overtule its commercial judgment. He would press for clearer assurances as to which companies were to be If Labour obtains a majority

Parliament compulsory acquisition of companies would be ensured, and in the present circumstances in which the Government had drained industry of its cash, there would be nothing to prevent the NEB from buying companies through the stock market at knockdown prices.

The most sinister weapon of stare interference, he added, would be the pressure exercised to push companies into a suffocating net of state control called planning agreements. Again, the White Paper gave

no indication of which companies would be coerced first. None of the proposals could be seen in isolation. They had to be seen against the background of the cash shortage and crisis of confidence afflicting industry. They would increase the uncertainty and

threaten investment. The attitude of Mr John Pardoe, the Liberals' spokesman on economic affairs, was one of disappointment. He felt that the White Paper would lead neither to the regeneration of industry, as its authors claimed, nor to red revolution, which the Tory Party would have everyone believe would follow its implementation.

He welcomed some features of the White Paper in which he said he detected much of the analysis of the failings of indus-try to be found in Liberal pamphlets of the early 1960s. He agreed that government and industry had been too far apart and should be brought into closer partnership; that in-dustry should be fully accountable for the investment it gets from the taxpayer; and with the renewed commitment to regional development implicit

However, he pointed out that "the Government's view of industrial democracy and ours are two entirely different things. The Government states quite clearly that planning agree-ments will be drawn up in close consultation with trade union representatives, and thereby gives the game away.
"To Labour, an extension of

industrial democracy is simply another name for the extension of the monopoly powers of organized labour. That is not democracy at all. "There are only 10 million trade union members in British

industry; what about the 20 to 25 million workers who are not members of trade unions? Are they not to be consulted also? Under Liberal plans consulta-tions would be held through the medium of works councils."

He emphasized that "the greatest criticism that Liberals would make is that all these

proposals taken together presuppose some all-wise omniscient government which can bring light and understanding and ultimate truth to bear upon the problems of industry". But, he asked, where was such a government to be found? "Surely not on the benches of the present Tory and Labour

parties in the House of Commons? The White Paper is in fact no more than an extension of the well-tried and failed state capitalism. Liberals want to go beyond this to the aims and objects of a post-capitalist

State for Industry, said when he of development areas, was challenged on ITN's First mediate areas, and the like

Report programme yesters it about the differences between Labour's manifesto for the last election and the White Paper proposals. He added: "I new asked for one". It was being to look at the policy in terms of the needs of the nation.

the needs of the nation. The government was trying a reverse the long-term trend of industrial decline which it is went on, would be disastron There was no reason why

should go on.

"The planing agreement it going to be voluntary. The would be recognized in law. what "we are bound to have think, is reserve powers on a disclosure of information Businesses would be asked in disclose to their own work per ple and to the Governmen formation about their long ter

planning, so long as it was a commercially sensitive or affecing national security. His experience over 10 year as a minister involved with i dustry was that the planting agreement would be welcome some companies. It would go them certainty about the fund But, he added: "We addedermined not to repeat determined most to repeat describe mistake of the previous government in trying to bri case planning agreements-our relations with industry Welcome by TUC: Mr I Murray, TUC general secreta

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welcomed the Government plans (our Labour Staff write portant priorities than make the best use of plant and equ ment, he said. The Gow ment are absolutely right come forward with some h proposals to meet this need I (TUC) general council are record in supporting the refor a new public agency in field of investment and for concept of planning agreeme

for companies over a cert size.
"These proposals dove naturally with the general co cil's own suggestions for to unions to have the right to joint formulation of these pl the direction of two-tier boar for large companies with m unions having a really effect voice in policy-making, both the private and public sect of the economy."

CBI dismayed: Mr Benn's 1 posals were condemned by

Confederation of British dustry (the Press Associat reports). Mr Ralph Batem the organization's preside said: "I am firmly convin that the threats of migglic nationalization, the propor planning agreements, and 1 prospect of a mammoth Nation Enterprise Board spread: state control across the priva-sector will be greeted with a may by the whole industr

community. "The White Paper provin no answer to our arguments, cosmeric drafting in no way guises the underlying threat industry." Scotland's benefits: The task

the Scottish Developer Agency announced in the Wh Paper will be to ensure to Scotland benefits from No. Sea oil, Mr MacKenzie, Und Secretary of State at the partment of Industry, said was have you been to

Glasgow.

"We said in the course that the Jaguar the Labour Party's last main much longer to festo that we would ensure the benefits of North Sea about it? came to Scotland. This is organization which will recently our reasons for money through the Tressure. money through the Treasury

do that particular job." The Government would concerned not only with a panies' investment programs and pricing policies but w their location. Scotland we have a high priority in gove ment thinking so far as the bition of projects was concern.
"I certainly hope that we many new jobs would come

Scotland and that we could ! suade some of the top ind trialists to set up their he quarters in Scotland". added. The Government did not

tend its proposals to be simple a prop for ailing companies wanted to see the Name Enterprise Board and Scottish Development Age taking a share in expandi profitable firms. "But where companies siling, certainly the Nation

Enterprise Board would le and see whether from the fur available it could give so help over the stile."

Mr MacKenzie said the were no plans to change de "There has never been a list for public ownership," Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, said when he

Labour allowed to set the pace too long, Tories told

By Our Political Staff There was always the danger

of the Conservative Party's trying to "scramble together a rag-bag of proposals with which to match the Labour programme at every general election", Mr Rippon, opposition spokesman on Foreign, Commonwealth, and European affairs, said at Hexham, yesterday.

"For too long", he said, "we have allowed Labour to make the running and to indoctrinate the electorate into expecting all parties to offer lavish plans for government action". But it would not be the pro-

grammes and Acts of Parliament that would determine Britain's success or failure; it would be the human element. "Do we have the necessary unity of pur-pose and toughness of fibre?" Britain would succeed only if there was the necessary sub-ordination of sectional interest country could not be un to the national interest; if "on the basis of class was no the national interest; if "on the basis of class was capital and labour ceased to be a takeover by the trade un antagonistic; if it was under- especially with some of stood that consumption could extreme leaders now in ch

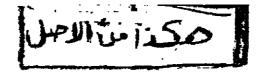
without deadly results. T Conservative Party drew strength from many interes but was subservient to none.
Speaking in Bristol, Log
Hailsham of St Marylebone in
former Lord Chancellor, said
was clear that there would an October election fought party lines. He hoped it would nevertheless be founational issues and

COULTOACH "The more items of party policy must laid aside", he said, "evel they are right, until easier the "If they are demonstrated they are

policies.

necessary to meet the need the time, they must be pur even if they are controver But the test must be nati need, not party ideology doctrine."

A united country was



risis' led Lion Sq inspector | Four boys charged after rail man's dea

verdict of death from ral causes was recorded erday at an inquest at Batta, London, into the death hinspector David Gisborne, died last week while in a a at Atkinson Morley's Hos-Wimbledon.

ie inspector was taken e when he collapsed a few after being on duty at the pastration in Red Lion are in June in which a ent, Kevin Gately, aged 20.

evidence was given yester-to suggest that Mr Gise's death was a result of demonstration. He died of e rebral haemorrhage due to at the base of the brain to hypertension. Some before the demonstration id been kicked by a drunk. Gavin Thurston, the

ier, suggested that the e might review their proes for medically examin-beir staffs. Mr Gisborne. 36, had been passed as fit ily last year yet a patholu-had told the inquest that inspector had probably had blood pressure for two or years, he said. Sheila Gisborne, of Pal-

Avenue, Cheam, Surrey, that her husband had bedrawn and unusually after he had been kicked he drunk at Notting Hill e station in May. After une 15 demonstration they out, but he was very tired could hardly stay awake. he Sunday he did some ning and the next day sawing some wood, he out "in such a voice I

something was wrong. thought that he had sawn and, but I found him lying e bed and he said he felt I got the doctor and he id to be sick."

of George McDowell, of ing Hill police station, said aspector was an energetic viry young man, always full thusiasm and energy. er the demonstration he ht the inspector looked and unwell, but Mr Gis-

told him he had not been ed, although he had had feting from being in the Michael Woodlift, a police on, said he examined the stor after the Norting Hill int and found his blood

imaran rescue and Mrs Kenneth Rulton, elin Street, Barrow-in-Fur-Cumbria, and three childvere rescued by a trawler aristchurch, Dorset, yester-

ed steering trouble.

pressure to be 180, and con-sidered that high for a com-paratively young man, even though he had been in a struggle.

He suggested that the inspector should see a doctor again in 24 hours. The policeman own doctor, Dr Arnold Goodliffe. saw him the next day and found his blood pressure to be 175 while sitting and 190 while

lying down.

Later in May, when his blood pressure was still up, he fold him to see a specialist, and began treatment. He did not know of a hospital report of 1971 which said the inspector had high blood pressure and albumin in the kidneys.

Goodliffe. however. Dr Goodliffe, however, thought the blood pressure was due to the police station incident, and that it would go down in a few days and he would be fit for work.

He said Mr Gisborne's col-

lapse was precipitated by the sawing of wood. He believed that since the collapse came 24 hours after the demonstration, the sawing was the main factor, "but it is impossible to be dog-matic on that point". Professor Keith Simpson, the

pathologist, said the inspector's heart had increased in weight by nearly twice normal, with a thickening of the left ventricle. He also found very high blood pressure, which he thought had been present for two or three

years at least The inspector had had weakening in a wall of a blood vesel at the front of the brain, and that had burst.

In other cases he had found evidence to suggest that an injury had caused such a rup-ture. But in Mr Gisborne's case he found nothing to suggest that injury had played any part

in the final rupture.
Unless there were symptoms after an hour or so of the demonstration, he did not think there was any relationship be-tween the events of June 15 and

the rupture. The coroner, suggesting that the police might reconsider their medical examination procedures, said he was not laying any criticism but "no doubt this would be inquired into in a proper manner".

An inquiry into the demonstration is to be held by Lord Justice Scarman. He will begin taking evidence on September 2 High-tide alert

Plans have been drawn up to remove more than 3,000 holidaymakers from low-lying camp sites in west Dorset this week-end if they are threatened by tides, which will be the highest for a hundred years. when their catamaran de-

man's death

From Our Correspondent Glasgow

A report was submitted yesterday to the Procurator Fiscal in Glasgow after Glasgow police had charged four boys, aged be-tween 10 and 15 years, all belonging to the Barlanark district of the city, with maliciously damaging overhead electrical equipment, which resulted in the death of Mr Joseph Courov, aged 45, a British Rail electric train driver.

He was struck on the head with an insulator, which had been left dangling from the high-powered overhead cables. It crashed through his cab wind screen near Garrowhill, on the Airdrie-Balloch line.

Det Chief Inspector John Mc-Vicar, head of Glasgow's north-ern division CID, said yester-day: "The boys were taken to the police station and cautioned and charged in the presence of their parents and then allowed to go home with them. They were charged with causing malicious damage to British Rail property, overhead electricity equipment.

The report to the fiscal will go to the Crown Office in Edinburgh, where a decision will be made as to any court appear-ance. The police emphasized that the boys had not been charged with causing Mr Conrny's death.



Sir Adrian Boult, president of the London Philharmonic Orchestra accepting its new £8,000 insulated transporter van in London yesterday from Gerd Hoffmann (left) of Mercedes-Benz

The worst reported big city in the world' to have its own regional morning journal

Journalist to launch a daily for Londoners

By Alan Hamilton

Although the English are mong the world's most avid newspaper readers, their capital city is one of the few that lacks morning newspaper devoted to its affairs and interests. That omission, it is hoped, will be rectified next January with the launching of a new daily.

It is being prepared by Mr Peter Paterson, aged 43, a journalist with 26 years' experience, who has been industrial correspondent of The Sunday Telegraph and assistant editor of the New Statesman. He plans to produce the new newspaper, to be called The Globe, every weekday from Monday to Friday, on a launching budget of only £175,000. He said that one interested backer had pro-vided him with office space and

a well known trade union was ready to pur up money.

He hopes to produce a regional-style paper on the

model of the Yorkshire Post or the Newcastle Journal, covering local affairs in detail and depth. "London is the worst re-ported big city in the world", he said. "But because it is such an international centre of diplomacy and business I aim 10 have good foreign news

coverage as well." The newspaper's outlook, he said, would be "independently radical"; he has learnt much from the so-called underground

Mr Paterson estimated that with a 24-page paper, selling at about 8p, he would need a daily circulation of about 70,000 to break even, without reliance on

He proposed to use web commercial printers. In the ing process can be markedly cheaper than letterpress production. Typesetting would be by photographic means in the hands of another contractor. By confining circulation to Lon-don, he hopes to avoid the great expense of distribution.

Mr Paterson said he had kept the printing unions fully informed of his plans and had met with no serious resistance. He denied that he was seek-ing to breach established Fleer Street production methods. We aim to be a regional news-

paper not a national one", he emphasized. The Globe, he said, would employ about twenty-five jour-

Big jump in recruits to the Army and RAF

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

Big increases in recruiting for the Army and the RAF were recorded between April 1 and June 30, the first quarter of the recruiting year. Only the Royal Navy figures continued to decline.

The increase over the same period last year is attributable partly to the raising of the school-leaving age, which pared last year's figures to a minimum. The Army's junior intake was up by 982, a rise of 105 per cent on the same quarter in 1973.

Britain's uncertain economic future is also thought to be a big factor, because adult recruiting is also climbing steadily as more young men turn to the security offered by the armed forces.

Despite a small rise in Royal Marines recruiting the Royal Navy and Marines combined total was down to 1,345 com-pared with 1,509, a drop of 11 per cent.

The total Army figures were 4.807 compared with 3.508, a rise of 37 per cent, and the RAF's at 1,099 compared with 601, were up by 83 per cent. The total for the three Services was 7,251 instead of 5.618, a 29 per cent improvement on 1973.

The RAF figures have been distorted for some time because of a planned rundown in strength, so the rise of 83 per cent is to some extent artificial.

The Ministry of Defence must be encouraged by the returns in general, after a bleak period. Commenting on the army improvement, it said that prospects for the recruiting year were most encouraging. On June 30 the total strengths of the forces with last year's equivalent figures in brackets, were: Royal Navy and Royal Marines 77.318 (80,839); Army 170,376 Army RAF (176,875); (103,492). 97,696

Tory election choices

The following prospective parliamentary candidates are announced:

announced:
Conservative: Mr Robert Jones
for Kirkcaldy, held by Mr H. P. H.
Gourlay, Lab, with a majority of
9,382; Mr Paul Hills, aged 30,
Insurance specialist inspector, for
Bristol North-east, held by Mr
A. M. F. Palmer, Lab and Co-op,
with a majority of 6,087; Mr John
Godwin, aged 32, a solicitor, for
Bristol South-east, held by Mr
Wedgwood Benn, Lab, with a
majority of 7,912.

Divided Labour meets on Scottish issue

Glasgow

Labour delegates, still divided over the issue of Scortish devolution, meet tomorrow in Glasgow to settle the party's policy on the matter.

There is no sign that the two sides have come any closer to compromise since the dispute began. The party's Scottish executive remains resolutely against the type of elected assembly supported by the national executive in London.

If the powerful card votes of the Transport and General Workers' Union and the National Union of Mineworkers are used, however, the Scotnish executive will probably be defeated desciously.

Mr executive will probably be defeated decisively.

Mr Allan Campbell McLean, chairman of Labour's Scottish Council, who opposes the national executive's decision, said yesterday: "The so-called anni-devolutionists on the Scottish executive are not in fact totally 'anti'. Indeed, they favour an enormous devolution favour an enormous devolution of power to the working class, but they are against yet another layer of mini-parliamen-tarians, which is what an elected assembly would inevit-

ably become " Other Scots believe that the national executive in London has proposed a plan that would to demarcation disputes, and that the form of assembly favoured by London would fit uneasily into the pattern Scottish local government.

believes that the conference, which closes on Sunday, will be great importance. It is vital, he says, that Labour should act decisively, throw out the Scot-tish executive's decision against devolution, and vote for an assembly that would have power to remedy the disadvantages of the present system of governing Scotland.

A truly effective assembly, they feel, would have to hold absolute fiscal control, and to

set up such a body would

amount to separatism for Scot-

land. They wonder if the Scottish TUC would want such

a separation in an integrated economy. The STUC had said

that it would be impossible to

have devolution for trade, in-

dustry and employment. That

thinking on devolution has be-come muddled.

to support the style of devolu-tion suggested by London would look like appeasement of the Scottish nationalists. In the

long rup, they say, that might

hadly damage Labour's cause in Scotland because it would

seem no more than expedient

scrambling after a fashionable

emphasize the importance for the party's credibility of having

a strong vote in support of the national executive. Mr Jim Sillars. MP for South

Ayrshire and a principal cam-paigner for a Scottish assembly,

Those in favour of devolution

taken as an indication that

Some Scots also believe that

| Father drowned in trying

bound for U S From Our Correspondent

17th-century

York remains

American archaeologists are taking home parts of a seventh-century house they recently unearthed at York. While British archaeologists worked on medieval remains near by, the American team from Rutgers University, New Jersey, uncovered a city man-sion built in 1693.

Parts of the facade of Saltmarsh House, which was demolished earlier this century to make way for a brewery, with fittings and pottery, will cross the Atlantic for comparison English colonial sites excavated there. The with being excavations uncovered preserved foundations York well preserved foundations revealing many interesting fea-

tures, "Such recent remains are beneath the dignity of most British archaeologists", Professor Barbara Ligget, said, we find thhem relevant to the colonial perriod in the United to rescue sons

A father was drowned yesterday while trying to save his two sons as they were blown out to sea on an air bed off Skegness, Lincolnshire. Mr Maurice Simpson, aged 35, used a rubber canoe in an attempt to reach his sons, Alan, aged 14, and Maurice, aged 10.

The boys were rescued Their mother, who watched the rescue attempt from the beach, was treated for shock. The family were on holiday from Hayner Grove, Western Coyney, Longton, Stoke-on-Trent.

Human chain: Lyn Stocker, aged 11, of Blofield, near Norwich was rescued by a holidaymaker when she was swept out to sea while bathing at Winterton beach, near Great Yarmouth, yesterday (the Press Association reports). Mr Gerald Bevan, of Waldels Lane, Great Warley, Walsall, Staffordshire, swam out 200 yards to reach her. Other bathers made a human chain to bring her ashore.

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Mr David Owen Jones, who invoked medieval rights to the gardens of some of the people in his village, had his application dismissed by a Commons Commission in Winchester yesterday. Had it been granted, under the aegis of turbary, piscary and estovers, he could have dug up people's gardens, taken goldfish from their ponds and grazed horses on their property.

Mr Jones, a mechanical engineering inspector, of Forest Road, Bordon, Hampshire, was ordered to pay costs to the objectors, who included Hampshire County Council and East Hampshire District Council.

Council.

Mr A. Baden Fuller, the commission president, said: "I find the rights of common registered by Mr Jones do not exist and never have existed at all."

In his opinion allegations by Mr Jones at a hearing against the county council that the proceedings were a farce, wilfully false and biased were without foundation and should never have been made.

It was in the public interest that the councils affected should cooperate in obtaining a decision under the Commons Registration Act to avoid the registration as soon as possible.

"No other person has registered, or claimed, common rights over the land. I find, therefore,

difficulty for many housewives

weather has brought many soft

fruit crops such as blackberries

and raspberries to their peak.

But families accustomed to mak-ing their own jams, jellies and wines will have difficulty in

getting the necessary sugar in the usual form. There appear

to be adequate supplies of brown, semi-refined and variety

sugars about, but they are more expensive than the familiar

granulated variety.

The best fruit buys for eating immediately are grapes, peaches and pears. Sultana grapes are coming in from Cyprus in plentiful quantities. They should retail at between 16p and 20p a pound. Spanish red grapes are also in good supply and quality, retailing at between 25p and 30p.

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Peaches from France and Italy,
which have had their usual sunny
summer, continue to be plentiful
and fairly cheap at between 4p and

10p each. Pears are also quite good at present, with Williams re-

local branch.

Print unions' backing sought for new paper

The launching of the Scottish Daily News, the workers' co-operative newspaper that printers and journalists made redundant by the closure of the ment. Beaverbrook plant in Glasgow hope to start, may depend on a meeting in London next week.

Mr Len Murray, TUC general secretary, has asked leaders of printing industry unions to meet him on Tuesday to discuss the question of financial support for the venture. The workers lost their jobs

with the closure of printing operations of the Scottish Daily Express and Scottish Sunday Express and the sale of the Evening Citizen on March 30. An action committee, set up to launch the new newspaper and provide jobs for 500, has been promised a government loan of £1.75m provided it is matched by an equal investment from

One of the conditions attached by the Government to the loan is that potential private investors must be informed of the management consultant's report, that the newspaper was not a viable proposition.

private sources.

Offers of investment have so far been disappointing and the attitude of trade unions, par-ticularly in the industry, will be crucial to the success of the venture.

Mr Nathan Goldberg, for the action committee, said:

Grapes and pears are best buys

Food prices

Patricia Tisdall

tailing at between 12p and 13p a pound. Apples, however, are scarce and expensive because sup-

plies from the southern hemisphere have not been succeeded by the

have not been succeeded by the European crop. English cooking apples, when they can be obtained, cost as much as 14p a pound, and dessert apples as much as 20p.

Apart from apples, this is the best time of year to buy fruit and fresh leaf-vegetables. Tomatoes have dropped in price significantly in the past week, and it is possible to buy them at as little as 10p a pound, although the more usual price seems to be about 14p. Prices of other salad vegetables

Prices of other salad vegetables are unchanged, but there is plenty

of cabbage, and runner beans have

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dropped in price to about 10p to chopped in double cream, set 12p. Gournet housewives may chicken jelly and served look at green peppers, which at lettuce and tomatoes.

should get investment from the printing unions, but it is fair to say that we are dismayed at the seeming lack of support we have had as regards invest-

A campaign to attract private investment was launched by the committee yesterday. More than 5,000 newsagents in Scotland are being asked to put money into an investment trust. They will be given the opportunity to commit their money fully or to withdraw when the

full prospectus of intentions is available. Strike goes on: The six-week strike at the Stationery Office printing works, which has held up publication of government papers, is to go on. Leaders of the National Graphical Association yesterday rejected an improved pay offer proved pay offer

Publication of 34 Acts of Pariament has been stopped by the dispute, including the Finance Act, the Rent Act,

Finance Act, the Rent Act, which affects the rights of landlords and tenants, and the Trade Union and Labour Relation Act, which abolishes the Industrial Relations Act.

The Stationery Office offered about £5 a week more on basic rates to 700 printing craftsmen, a further £1 bonus consolidation and better holiday and overtime payments all of which overtime payments, all of which came close to the cash sought by the union, but did not meet the demand for a reduction in hours from 40 to 37.

and 50p, and plaice fillets at between 55p and 60p.

The dish-of-the-day recom-mended by the British Farm Pro-duce Council is egg mould,

chopped in double cream, set with

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Wally Hope said: "We have moved now to avoid a confron-

people who are camped on verges in caravans. "We shall stay this side of cates that for beef and lamb there should be continuing reductions. The best value is probably New Zealand lamb with legs from 40p and shoulders from 25p a pound. There is plenty of fresh mint about for the sauce. English lamb prices range from about 40p for shoulder and 54p for legs, chops cost from 65p to 74p.

Egg prices continue steady at relatively low prices, but there has been an increase of 2p a dozen on some large eggs levied by wholesalers, which may find its way into the retail stores by the weekend. Standard size eggs at 25p to 30p a dozen are very good value.

The telephone Food Price Service said yesterday that cod and plaice should be cheaper. Cod is expected to sell at between 40p and 50p, and plaice fillets at the fence until winter and then

want to move us again they will have to get another court order.
"We told Wally Ministry (all visitors are called too) there was no hassle. We don't want any hassle, man. Let the light of love and peace shine through. We have only love for people. No hassle, that's our creed."

Boy hit with golf club Stephen Thomas, aged 12, of Milner Road, Sherwood, Nottingham, was admitted to Derby Royal Infirmary with a fractured skull yesterday, after a golfer had accidentally struck

him with a golf club at the Woodthorpe Park course, Nott-

The ministry Wally wins the day -almost

From Our Correspondent

Southampton The battle of Salisbury Plain henge for the time being.
The commune of young people, once 50 of them but

people, once 50 of them but now only eight, have been camped at Stonehenge since the Summer Solstice. They called their encampment of plastic domes the "Garden of Allah" and took as their motto "Every

day is a Sunday".

However, the Department of the Environment did not like the idea of having such a group on its land and won a High Court order empowering it to

remove the encampment.

When he was told the news, the leader of the commune, Wally Hope said: "We love everybody and we shall put up no resistance. This is all God's land. He told us to live here and live in love."

The ministry's representative, armed with the court order went to the camp site yesterday and told the group that it was time to go. And they went, but only 10 yards.

They broke camp and moved their domes to the other side of a fence, on the verge of a pub-lic footpath. They set up a sign naming the path "Wally naming Street ".

tation. We realize we may be risking another brush with the law, this time over obstruction. But if they move us on they will have to do the same with

The authorities have clearly been giving details to the move down to the meadows. Wally Keith said: "If they

defence correspondent put it this morning, that "a lot of progress" has been made in developing France's multiple-warhead nuclear missiles. It is M. Chirac, speaking at St Raphael, near the beaches

1944, declared that France knew her liberty and independence could not be considered "without any reference" to the liberty and independence of the

The prototype of the multi-role combat aircraft jointly developed by Britain, West Germany and It

"But", he went on, "we also know that our most fundamental contribution to the independence of Europe will always be our resolution to maintain the independence of France."

changed strategy that the only way now for a peace-loving country to win a war was to prevent it from breaking out. "In one word, deterrence", he said. "This means in the world of the nuclear age that France must on her own have a force sufficient to dissuade anyone

In what appeared to be a reference to the present nuclear

According to press reports. France has this year carried Raphael, near the beaches out particularly important tests Wednesday in the Nevada where British, American and in the atmosphere over Muru-desert, the American Atomic Free French forces landed in roa atoll. President Giscard Energy Commission announced.

d'Estaing has promised that testing in future years will be underground, though M Chirac has added the rider " within the limits of the possible".

nically successful in developing the trigger device for a multiple warhead missile. The subsequent July 7 test was a thermo-nuclear one and is said to have helped to reduce the size of the multiple-warheads for the multiple-warheads for the nuclear missiles which are to be carried by France's strategic

Apparently the biggest explo-sion of the series took place on July 29, though French experts are said to be still calculating its force. France has about 100 tactical and strategic nuclear weapons in service, including the "Pluton" tactical missiles which first went to Army units in France last May.

Las Vegas: A nuclear test, of a force equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT, was carried out on Wednesday in the Nevada desert, the American Atomic

Calls for more austerity i Italy

From Peter Nichols Rome, Aug 15

With parliamentarians the rest of the country greatest public holiday year, both Signor Colombo, the Minister Treasury, and Signor Carli, the Governor of t of Italy, stated today enough had yet been

meet the country's difficulties. Signor Colombo sais interview that it w foolish to suppose tha mentary approval of the ment's austerity meast solved all the country lems. Recent statistics that the situation r serious both regarding

and the trade balance. The success of the ment's efforts depende behaviour of employ unions and more gen the public at large. It imperative to cut con

and produce more. Signor Carli was he his judgment. A gr more had still to be free the country from mic problems, he said. He estimated that the forthcoming from the ment's austerity meas not seem likely to be t 800,000m lire or 900.

and another 800,000m | have to be raised. Signor Carli insiste need to cut public spe the first six months of

year.
Signor Antonio Gic 12 pped November Italy would reserves left. It would rely on borrowing abr situation in the sta finances was still work

the work will be of proportions." It is now generally ranted that the fear th Carli would insist on is no longer justified. weeks his departure

Paris, Aug 15.—Four ; [1] ethe French drug squadern France in connexio 1651b cache of heroin 6

France reported to have carried out another nuclear test

on its first test flight at Manching airport, near Munich, on Wenesday

Paris, Aug 15

As usual, there was no offi-cial comment here on Austracarried out another nuclear test in the atmosphere in the Pacific, the sixth in the present series. But M Jacques Chirac, the

Prime Minister, today seized on the thirtieth anniversary celeon the Provençal coast to re-asert the indispensable nature of France's own nuclear deter-

national press on the present series revealing as Le Figuro's hoped that these could become operational by the end of this

European countries.

The nuclear era had so

from the necessity to use it."

tests, M Chirac said that France would "assume all the consequences of her responsibilities as an independent power".

The June 16 test was con-sidered by French experts tech-

Orvieto seeks to preserve heritage

Signor Italo Torroni, Mayor

of Orvieto, states in no un-certain terms that the city has known no building speculation, nor will. Yet Orvieto has become an important case for the con-servationists who have visupickaxės at work a stone's the throw from the great

It is not only the unique quality of the city that gives mportance to the campaign for saving Orvieto from speculation. Signor Torroni is communist. their inspiration to Bologna. This is by most people's reckoning the best administered city in Italy, with the best ideas for restoring and reinvigorating its historic centre.

Orvieto is in Umbria and the Umbrian region boasts, quite rightly, of devoting much attention to dealing with the historic centres of its principal cities: Perugia, Assisi, Orvieto, Todi, Foligno, to name the first that

Orvieto is unique in another way: it stands high up on its rock, which imposes on it a double difficulty of preserving the ancient city and the valley below.

A year ago a group describing themselves as "writers, men of culture, journalists", published a letter addressed to the Superior Council for Antiquities and the Fine Arts, calling for stricter control over the type of buildings being constructed in the valley. The signatories included Signora Elena Croce. Signor Alberto Moravia, and Signor Giorgio Bassani who, apart from his fame as a novelist, is also chairman of "Italia Nostra", the movement devoted to protecting the country's natural and artistic

Mayor of Orvieto, touched off a conditioning functions but not press campaign against the the toilets; there are splendid reality or the dangers of speculation in the city, a campaign supported by the 70-odd legal oceedings brought by local judge against alleged in-fraction of the rules laid down in Orvieto's development plan.

The mayor rejects these criticisms as part of "the luxury which we Italians allow ourselves of talking no much". He is willing to admit that a inserted tactfully into the old

A visit to the city suggests that neither the "men of cul-ture" nor the mayor are thoroughly convincing.

By comparison with what has happened to other Italian cities, Orvieto has suffered little from the speculators. For example, the Sicilian city of Agrigento, which apart from its Greek temples, had a medieval centre comparable with that of Orvieto, literally collapsed under the weight of illegal apartment blocks; Naples has been reduced to a cement jungle from its position of one of the wonders of Mediterra-nean beauty; and Rome is a byword for corruption and speculation.

In the old centre of Orvieto. the most offensive innovations are the garages cut into the ground floor of many of the old

shows of souvenirs for tourists. All this could, if the administration were willing to apply a strong band, be removed practically overnight. The tendency in Orvieto, particularly among young people, is to leave the old centre, and go down to the

raged by the mayor in so far as window may here and there there is an apparent readiness have been knocked open in to build in the valley and to and communist administrations some medieval wall, or a ter move public buildings such as in Italy are supposed to know race added where it should not schools from the old centre how to govern and how to prohave been but, by and large, down to the plain.

tect human values, looking for the old quarter has been well This makes no sense when, their inspiration to Bologna. preserved and new buildings as Bologna and the Umbrian as Bologna and the Umbrian region have recognized, the

money available for new building is much better spent on estoring the old centres, not building new suburban areas which are ugly and impose a form of life that is already collapsing in Italy. Orvieto in the past has uepended largely on agriculture.

but a type of old-fashioned agriculture which modern conditions despise. An effort should be made to bring it up to date and make it the source of economic advantage as it bas been in the past. And the natural inhabitants

of the historic centre are the artisans: tailors, bakers, joiners, all belong in the old centres. and Orvieto is mistaken in proposing to move them out to a new suburb.

The "men of culture", how-ever ridiculous the phrase may sound in English, have placed which not only detracts from the buildings a disgusting practice the issue soundly before the which not only detracts from the buildings themselves but the issue soundly before the Urvieto municipality. Orvieto the buildings themselves but the region to which it belongs the main enemy of the type of and the party which has prelife which used to be lived in dominated in municipal affairs the city.

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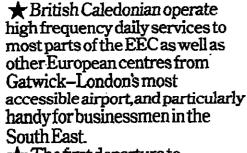
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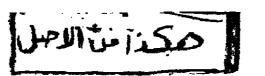
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and several injured last when police fired on e at a rally here in favour he Angolan freedom rs. The rally had been den by the Armed Forces bent and the provisional nment as "inopportune".

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ew, leaving the civilian cy police to deal with the began screaming he police opened fire and r Vitor Bernardes, aged is hit in the head, throat best. A German tourist,

Aug 15 radio stations reported the demonstrator was shot incidents, but there was no editorial comment. However, in today's Diario de Noticias, Dr Miller Guerra, a liberal deputy in the former National Assembly, speaks of disquiet in many sectors after three months of the new regime.

Dr Guerra, who resigned because of the former regime's suppression of free speech, says that the festival spirit is over after the "liberation" and Sports Palace was barred anxiety prevails in many litary police, and people quarters about the future. The d themselves into a proactionary ideas", he said, and he described the April 25 coup ng slogans. An attempt to as having brought in "an the rally at the Rossio original regime—a democracy was answered again by

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Armed Forces Movement.

mb wrecks offices of ozambique paper

to belong to right-wing ig works of the Mozamcapital's major daily aper, Noticias, early to-

me was hurt in the attack, took place after most of ewspaper's personnel had

or home.
roup of unidentified men into the newspaper buildt the corner of Rua m Laps in the heart of business centre. ling to police sources they wered the night watchnd forced their way into

inting works.

y left after a few minutes minutes later a powerful on rocked the place, ion rocked ying part of the printing nes and starting a fire partly gutted the build-

city fire brigade brought aze under control, but it unlikely that Noticias will e to resume operations in

a few weeks of relative calm in the Mozambique capital. It has left Lourenco Marques without daily newspapers. The city's only afternoon newspaper, Tribuna, belongs to the same

group as Noticias and is printed in the same building. The only other morning paper, Diario, closed down at the end of July because of labour troubles.
Political observers here see today's attack as the prelude of a new wave of urban terrorism

inspired by right-wing settlers who fear a speedy handover of power in Mozambique to the nationalists. The white extremists' anger seems mainly aimed at the ter-

seems mainly aimed at the ter-ritory's news media, which have been accused of openly favouring the advent of black rule in Mozambique. Similar bomb attacks by rightwing urban terrorists were car-

ried out earlier in June against liberal groups and organiza-tions accused of harbouring sympathies toward Frelimo.
Two months ago Mr Leite. a spokesman for the Liberal ear future.

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pril 25 coup—came after

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France Presse.

ife of moderate Angolan ider kidnapped

Michael Knipe

a, Aug 15 wife of an African politiider has been kidnapped The incident .uanda. ed to be connected to uggle for influence now

place between the African independence ents in Angola. husband, Mr Angelino o, is the president of the Nationalist Union, one eral non-violent political ents which have been in Angola after the a Lisbon.

Alberto, an engineer, me his political activities. credited by Portuguese, with having provided erating influence during olence in the slums of Luanda last week which claimed

The sprawling shanty town-ships were quiet today during the public holiday marking the day the Portuguese recaptured the city from the Dutch in

Portuguese soldiers, black and white, patrolled the slum areas sitting on benches in open lorries with rifles at the ready. But on at least one lorry the soldiers had red carnations sprouting from the barrels of their guns and exchanged friendly waves with the townspeople.

The military junta is expected to name within the next few days a civil administration which will operate the territory until a transitional government containing elements of the liberation movements is

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Our Correspondent
Aug 15
Federal Constitutional in Karlsruhe has ruled proval by the Bundesrat tral laws passed by the tag is not required as a d that such approval was eption to the tule. court said that rat—representing the
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Spanish Cabinet abolishes wage controls

From Our Correspondent
Madrid, Aug 15
A Spanish Government decree lifting wage controls that were put into effect 10 months ago was published today.
The same was release in taken

The step was taken in spite of continuing inflation. Labour sources said in Madrid that the move was apparently designed to head off a round of strikes are districted for the account her predicted for the autumn by clandestine trade union organi-

zation.

The lifting of wage controls throws the responsibility for holding down excessive pay rises on to the shoulders of management and the official

trade union organization.

Despite previous government efforts, industrial workers' efforts, wages rose by an estimated 20 per cent to 25 per cent last year. Most experts predict year. Most experts po even bigger rises this year.

irobi for churchmen The Central Committee also

Our Correspondent

Central Committee of the Council of Churches named Nairobi as the g place for the fifth by next year, responding invitation from the

invitation from the es in Indonesia was ed because of mounting there, the threat to unity, and the number tical prisoners.

e was satisfaction that embly would be beld in for the first time. South was not considered an riate choice, but Kenya de to provide all necesicilities.

agreed today that the project of the Ecumenical Development Cooperative Society (EDCS) should take concrete shape. A formal decision was deferred and details given at a press conference suggested that a good deal of homework was still needed

As things are emerging at present, it will not be as open as many still feel it should be. because the number of participants would be restricted to about 30 church organizations initially. It was not quite clear where the \$5m needed to launch the experiment is to come from, what benefits investors

OVERSEAS-

Gunman in Seoul shoots down wife of President Park in assassination attempt at theatre

Korea in an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate the President as he was making a speech in a crowded theatre. A

The gunman ran screaming down the aisle while the Presideat was speaking in com-memoration of Korea's libe-ration from Japanese occupa-tion in the Second World War. Watched by 2,500 people in the theatre and a huge television audience, he opened fire at the

President Park behind the lectern and moments later his wife slumped to the floor, wounded in the head. A schoolgirl of 17 in the third row was hit by a bullet and died instantly.

Mrs Park, aged 49, died in Seoul National University Hospital six hours after an operation. The President and their three children were at the bed-

Korean women greatly admired Mrs Park, who was regarded as a typical national beauty. She loved to wear traditional Korean clothing and was rarely seen in Western dress.

The gunman was wounded by security guards in the theatre and arrested. He was Mun Se Kwang, aged 22, who

Seoul, Aug 15.—A gunman was born in Japan but had major-general in May, 1961, today killed the wife of Presi-Korean nationality. He lived in she had accompanied him at dent Park Chung Hee of South Osaka, Japan, and belonged to many public functions at home an anti-Park youth group of young Koreans living in Japan.

Osaka police told the Korean authorities they now knew that Mun Se Kwang left for Seoul teenage girl in the audience on August 6 carrying a pass-Yoshi, another Korean who is a Japanese citizen and lives in Osako.

Mr Yoshi today went to the police in Osaka after newspapers, the radio and television carried reports about the shooting in Seoul and mentioned his name.

Mr Tanaka, Prime Minister of Japan, Mr Kimura, the Foreign Minister, and Mr Hashi-moto, general secretary of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, sent messages of sym-pathy to President Park.

The South Korean Justice Ministry prohibited Japanese nationals from leaving the country after the assassination attempt. Korean residents of Japan who are visiting their not to leave South Korea until further notice.

The broadcasting system and all private radio and television stations suspended programmes prepared for the twenty-ninth anniversary of Korea's libe-ration and put out programmes mourning Mrs Park's death.

and on his visits to Australia, New Zealand and the United

An attempt to assassinate the President was made in January, 1968, when a group of North Koreans were intercepted as they tried to reach the presidential mansion. In the past two years President Park has ruled South Korea with an increas ingly strong hand.

Under a constitutional amendment approved overwhelmingly in a national referendum, direct presidential elections were abolished and President Park was given a further six-year term in December, 1972, elected by a presidential electoral

But the new constitution aroused widespread protests, and last January the President brought in a series of stringent emergency decrees to crush

Political dissidents, including politicians, civic leaders and students have demanded constirutional revisions to bring about more democratic rule.

In recent weeks 133 people, mostly students, have been convicted by military courts of attempting to overthrow the Park regime, and nine of them received death sentences. Most of the others received long prison terms ranging from 10 Since President Park seized years to life.—Reuter, AP and power in a coup as an army Agence France Presse.

Knesset rejects West Bank poll

From Moshe Brilliant

Tel Aviv, Aug 15 The Knesset today declined to call for a national referendum on the future of occupied Jordanian territory. It thus gave the Government a green light to conduct peace negotiations with Jordan on the basis of a territorial compromise.

However, the Government of Mr Rabin remains committed to

Ghost writer

From Our Own Correspondent

A solution to the problem of finding a new Vice-President is

proposed in the congressional Record today. Members of Congress have the right of

have not actually delivered, or, indeed ,anything that takes their fancy into that document. It was not at all surprising therefore that a proposal under the name of Representative Earl Land-

grebe, of Indiana, should have

appeared in it today. "Mr Speaker," it stated, former President Nixon's

former President Nixon's mother was a saint, by his own admission in his farewell mes-

sage to the White House staff. But he omitted to mention his own saintly qualities in that

and

address. . . . "A terrible mistake has been

made. The bloodthirsty media has wrought a henious crime on the American people by viciously distorting the harmless tale of Watergate. Mr Nixon is

no criminal, but a patriot, loyal to his friends, determined not

to his friends, determined not to embarrass his country. Who, after all, was he bugging at the Democratic national committee? Leftist fellow-travellers, Mr Speaker. By God, I hope he listened closely.

The statement then proposes that President Ford should name Mr Nixon Vice-President,

and then resign in his favour. Mr Landgrebe was, indeed, one

of Mr Nixon's staunchest sup-porters and this parody of his style and sentiments hurts the more because of its fidelity to the original.

the original.

But parody it is, and Representative Landgrebe, and the congressional authorities, are much incensed. Some unkind person simply sent the alleged speech to the Record and it was put in unverified.

The Speaker of the House is now trying to find the perpetrator of the hoaxes and to improve the Congress's publishing arrangements.

Senator might

drop objection

to Soviet trade

Senator Henry Jackson (Democrat, Washington) indicated today that he may be willing to modify his amendment to the trade Bill now before Congress. The change occurred after his breakfast this manning with President Ford

morning with President Ford and Dr Henry Kissinger, the

The senator said today that

he was encouraged by the con-cern and interest that the Presi-

dent was showing in this matter. In response to pressure from

the Administration, an aide to the senator noted that "there is some movement on the part of

the Soviet Union, but so far

nothing has been nailed down.

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be prepared to propose an

amendment to his amendment to the trade Bill, granting the President "some discretionary

power" with regard to trade

with the Soviet Union.

From Frank Vogl Washington, Aug 15

Secretary of State.

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Washington, Aug 15

hold a new parliamentary elec- seven deputies of the Likud that will involve yielding parts of the West Bank of Jordan. This commitment was re-affirmed by Mr Haim Zadok, the Minister of Justice, before the Knesset vote in Jerusalem today,

party, which maintains that the West Bank of Jordan is part of the historic Jewish homeland and therefore inalienable.

The motion was defeated by 53 to 42 votes. The Government coalition of Labour and Inde-The move for a referendum was in the form of a private members' Bill sponsored by the left-wing opposition of religious parties.

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Senora Peron purges more Cabinet leftists

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Presidential Compound

Buenos Aires, Aug 15.—The Cabinet purge begun by Presi-dent Isabel Peron this week appears to be aimed at terminating the inertia which has paralysed the Government since the death of General Perón.

The purge of alleged leftleaning ministers is to continue, according to a high-ranking Government adviser, who con-firmed today that Senora Peron had resolved to weed out in-effective officials and put an "political and armed subversion".

subversion".

The massive repression unleashed against the Marxist People's Revolutionary Army (ERP), which attacked the Army in Cordoba and Catamarca provinces on Sunday, showed clearly that the new President has decided to smash the guerrilla movement After the guerrilla movement. After 40 days spent in mourning, Señora Perón is seen as taking a firm grip on the reins of power—Agence France Presse.

Rhodesia calls in jets to rout border guerrillas

From Our Correspondent Salisbury, Aug 15
Rhodesian security forces are flushed with victory and celebrating one of the most decisive weeks of the 20-month-old war

against guerrillas on the north-eastern border. Fourteen raiders were killed this week-eight in one battle yesterday in an area between the white farming centres of Bindura and Mount Darwin. This brings to 373 the number of guerrillas killed by security forces since December, 1972, when the border war was

Forty-two members of the security forces have died, the last a 42-year-old reservist farmer.

renewed.

Journalists were flown into the area of the latest battle in line with a new policy of giving more information to the press. Troops described how a group of guerrillas were spotted early yesterday. Within 20 minutes helicopters flew in crack troops.

The guerrillas opened fire from hidden positions and then scattered, but the hovering helicopters pinpointed them and the action started again. Aircraft were then called up to strafe

the guerrillas.

After the clash the bodies of eight blacks were found, some wearing Chinese-made clothing. The Government has disclosed that nearly 3,000 black civilians came into Rhodesia from Mozambique earlier this year because of unrest caused by the Frelimo operations near the eastern Rhodesian border. Most had returned but the Rhodesian Government was still supporting 206 who had lost their crops.

According to a Government spokesman, Operation Overlord the resettlement of more than 46,000 tribespeople in protected villages—is virtually complete. People from the Chiweshe tribal trust land north of Salisbury. who had been harassed by guer rillas for more than a year, were now living behind wire

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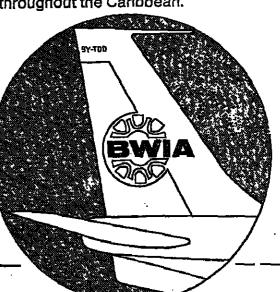
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Mr Callaghan still at the centre of diplomatic activity to pick up pieces from Cyprus conflict

While the Turkish invasion force on Cyprus was completing its advance on Famagusta, Mr James Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, was again the centre of diplomatic activity seeking a solution to the crisis. It was felt in Whitehall, however, that there was little that Britain or any other outside nation could do at present to stop the fighting. The Turks were clearly determined to go through with their military operation and, until that was completed, there was no chance of a political

Yesterday Mr Callaghan and Mr Wilson met Archbishop Makarios, who is still regarded by Britain as the Cypriot head of state. Mr Callaghan also met Dr Joseph Luns, Secretary-General of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and continued to maintain close contact with Dr Henry Kissinger, the with Dr Heory Kissinger, the American Secretary of State.

Dr Luns decided to come to London because of the important role Mr Callaghan has played in the Cyprus negotia-tions up to now. During their

Britain's

Phantoms

protecting

evacuation

The RAF Phantom Squadron

in Cyprus has been reassigned as an air defence fighter squad-

line.
The Phantoms were originally

troops during the first phase of the fighting three weeks ago. Armed with Sparrow and

Sidewinder air-to-air missiles,

they have been assigned to their new role as a precautionary

measure during the evacuation of British service families

The Turkish air zone in which the Turkish Air Force

reserves the right to challenge

all aircraft, has been carefully drawn so as to allow the RAF

free access from the south to

the British sovereign base areas at Akrotiri and Dhekelia.

But the Phantoms have been alerted in case a RAF trans-port aircraft, packed with fami-

lies, strays accidentally into "Turkish" airspace and needs escorting past inquisitive Turk-

The Phantoms have already

been on patrol several times to emphasize their presence, but

so far the evacuation of service

families has proceeded without any obvious hitches.

an estimated 10,000-11,000 Brit-

back to temporary accommoda-tion in the United Kingdom, most of them flying in VC10s

Meanwhile, the British base

areas themselves continued to

fill up with Cypriot refugees

vesterday as people fled their homes before the advancing Tur-kish tanks and sought shelter

under the trees on what is tech-nically British soil.

and Britannias

By Heary Stanhope Defence Correspondent

orary gesture of annoyance by the Karamanlis Government, would weaken seriously the southern flank of Nato.

Like the British, Dr Luns appeared to believe there was little that could be done until the fighting in Cyprus had stopped. After his meeting with Mr Callaghan, he said that no spectacular action could be expected in the immediate future. He hoped Greece would return its forces to Nato once the crisis was resolved—a view fully shared by Britain.

At the meeting with Arch-bishop Makarios at 10 Downing Street, Mr Callaghan gave the Cypriot President an account of the abortive Geneva talks and there was general agreement that a political solution to the Cyprus problem would have to be found.

Although a feeling of gloom still pervades Whitehall about the situation, there have been one or two factors which give rise to cautious optimism. Most important is the fact that the Greeks have not reacted to the Greeks have not reacted to the

from Nato—a move which, if it resort to arms, although, in view proved to be more than a temp of the Karamanlis Government's of the Karamanlis Government's fragile political base, this cannot be ruled out entirely. Greek inaction, it is thought, is as much due to heavy diplomatic pressure by Britain and the United States as to the realization that Greece would lose in

a war against Turkey. Secondly, Britain has received assurances from both sides in Cyprus that they have no interest in infringing the rights of Britain's sovereign base areas on the island. The British troops in Cyprus, excluding the 1,400 members of the United Nations force, are there exclusively to protect the bases. An attack on one of the bases would bring Britain into the conflict

Thirdly, the emergency conference called yesterday by Mr Glafkos Clerides, the Greek Cypriot leader, was seen as an indication that the Greek Cypriots were still prepared to negotiate in spite of the events of the past two days. If the of the past two days. If the Turkish advances stop at the "Atilla' line and the Greek Cypriots are prepared tem-porarily to hand over this part of the island, this would at least tions up to now. During their decision to meeting, they examined the implication of Greece's decision to withdraw its troops decision to withdraw its troops decision to make the interval of the interval of the interval of the island, this would at least provide a basis on which talks could be resumed.



Rocket strike at Nicosia. Smoke from a new salvo from Turkish aircraft rises in front of the Hilton hotel. Press cars are splattered with earth thrown up by another hit near by.

Austrian protest at napalm attack on UN car Vienna, Aug 15.—Three Austrian soldiers killed in vehicle. Despite this, there fol-

Cyprus yesterday were victims of a napalm attack by a Turkish aircraft, officials said today. The Austrians, serving with the United Nations peacekeeping force, were returning from a mediation mission when they

were attacked. The Austrian Government lodged a strong protest with Turkey, calling the incident "irresponsible and contrary to international law". Austria has 320 men on peacekeeping duties as an after the establishment of an "air defence identification zone" by the Turkish Air Force around the island coastin Cyprus and 510 in the Middle dispatched to Cyprus as ground attack fighters in case they were needed by United Natious

East.
The officials said that the Turkish aircraft had made three sweeps over the white United Austrians were travelling, firing on the second sweep and releasing napalm on the third. Turkish Government. The driver, also an Austrian,

escaped. According to our information, the pilot must have been able to identify the white

New York, Aug 15.-Dr Kurt

Waldheim, the United Nations

Secretary-General, has protested

to Turkey over incidents in

Cyprus in which United Nations

troops were killed and wounded.

The Secretary-General lodged

United Nations and sent a cable

to Mr Bulent Ecevit, the

Turkish Prime Minister, who

replied with an expression of

Mr Ecevit also said that all

possible measures were being

taken to prevent such incidents

recurring, the spokesman added.

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regret and condolences.

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his spokesman said todav.

lowed a directed attack with napalm", a Defence Ministry official said.

Dr Erich Bielka-Karltreu, the Austrian Foreign Minister, warned Turkey that such incidents could jeopardize the traditional friendship between the two countries.

Dr Paul Jankowitsch, the

Austrian delegate, was in-structed to lodge an "energetic protest" with the United Nations.—Reuter.

Helsinki, Aug 15.—The defence department of the United Nations office said today 17 Finnish soldiers had been wounded in Cyprus. Mr Ahti Karjalainen, the Finnish Foreign Minister, said that he had expresed his concern to the

A spokesman said that the Finnish hospital in Cyprus had been shelled and destroyed but it was apparently empty at the time. Finland has 400 troops in vehicle on the brown, open Cyprus and is committed to ground as a United Nations sending 200 more.—UPI.

Malik, of the Soviet Union, who

is the current president of the Security Council.

He cut short a holiday in his

native Austria when the Cyprus

crisis deepened and returned

Foreign Secretary, and Mr

scheduled to start at 15.00 GMT

A Security Council meeting

Wilson, the Prime Minister.

don with Mr Callaghan.

The first priority is to halt the Turkish offensive, if Turkey does not do so after occupying all its objectives, and then to try to put the pieces together again. It is believed here that a new peace initiative would be

premature. The situation on the island is changing so rapidly that little can be done to influence events Turkey censured over UN until the dust has settled a bit. Dr Kissinger is in constant touch with the governments concerned, including the British deaths by Dr Waldheim

Government At the beginning of the crisis the State Department was par-ticularly pleased by what it con-

US facing

over Greek

From Our Own Correspondent

The United States Govern-

ment, facing a disaster in its

policy towards Greece, is

searching for ways to retrieve the situation. No solution is

immediately apparent.

Dr Kissinger, the Secretary of State, hopes to avert the expul-

sion of American forces from

Greece in the wake of that

country's withdrawal from Nato,

and hopes that Greece may eventually reconsider its deci-

disaster

relations

Washington, Aug 15

sidered the excellent working relationship between the secretary of State and the Turkish Prime Minister. Dr Kissinger's lack of success to New York last night after in influencing Turkish actions

discussing the situation in Lon- this week suggests that the relationship was not particularly effective. Some critics in Washington maintain that America's policy of steadfastly support-ing the Greek colonels is reap-

today was postponed at least until 19.30 GMT while delegates continued private consultations. ing to restore good relations with the Karamanlis Government, but without success. The attempt to persuade the Greek Foreign Minister to come to Washington, which failed yesterday, may be repeated.

A British outpost called Four-alley was shot at by several of the tanks. The British evacu-ated it without cosmolors. Diplomatic sources said the French delegation was canvassing the possibility of obtaining the adoption of a resolution strongly deploring the continuing Turkish assault.—Reuter.

Greek civilians flee air strikes

One Greek Cypriot family

flagged down my car to ask where were the Turks. When told, they pointed to a sick old man in their tiny cottage whom they said could not be moved. Unarmed civil defence units ourself the deserted town trains. toured the deserted town trying to find the distress cases. As the sound of tank battles came closer from across the plain, the Turkish Cypriots entrenched inside the old walled city opened up a barrage of mortar and rocket fire early this morning. Then the roar of jets gave a 40-second warning of the first Tur-

kish air strikes. Making single swoops the fighter-bombers dived on Greek Cypriot positions facing the walled city. The first wave dropped 500lb bombs which rocked the town, causing fires in a string of buildings near the

At least two dozen wounded men of the National Guard were are major ports. brought to the Markus Hotel, the makeshift hospital in the town. Two with serious leg wounds, were carried moaning and bleeding by their comrades and another, with a shrapnel wound in the back of the neck, was brought in unconscious. A doctor shrugged his shoulders and said: "I have no drugs. How can I treat these people?"
Nicosia, Aug 15.—Turkish

attack on the eastern and western approaches to Nicosia today in what appeared to be a move to surround the city completely.

The attacks around Nicosia

strikes and mortar and artillery barrages. The camp of the Greek Army contingent, which is permanetly based in Cyprus, was one of the main targets of the assault. Fighting raged at midday but the Turkish forces failed to overrun the Greek camo.

The camp is on the main western highway to Morphou. It lies two miles outside the capital, about a mile from the perimeter of Cyprus inter national airport, which is still in Greek hands. Another area heavily bit was

five-mile string of factories port. Then they fired volleys on the east side of Nicosia. of rockets and finally they stretching between the main roads to Famagusta in the east and Larnaca to the south. Both

Huge clouds of black and white smoke rose from both areas outside Nicosia, from burning buildings and scrub fires in the open fields. The Turkish Air Force also bombed Greek

Cypriot National Guard positions at Limitis, in the bay of Morphou, west of Kyrenia. It appeared that the Turkish armed forces drawal of all fore were preparing to take the from Cyprus.—UPI.

Lefka sector, south-west of Morphou, which lies behind the

An eye-witness report from east of Kyrenia said Turkish naval forces shelled National Guard positions there all night long.—AP and Agence France

Sydney Greeks join protests

Sydney, Aug 15.—Angry Greeks and Greek Cypriots to-day stoned the Turkish Consuhere, smashing windows and attempting to tear down the Turkish flag. Police seized one man after a scuffle.
In Melbourne another crowd

marched on the United States Consulate, protesting at American interference in the Medi-terranean conflict.—Reuter.

Detente at risk, 'Pravda'says

Moscow, Aug 15 .-- The Cyprus crisis put détente in danger, Pravda said today, and called for effective action by the United Nations to halt fighting

in the island.

Accusing Nato of "aggression against the Cyprus people", the party newspaper renewed the drawal of all foreign troops

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fighting in Famagusta.
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Turkish Cypriots were ta refuge in the sovereign to and Greek Cypriot refu totalled 16,286.—Reuter

Frontier quiet in spite of massing armies Ipsala, Turkish-Greek bos Aug 15.—The frontier was 4 today with a steady trickly

foreign tourists crossing daunted by the threat of and armies massed on a side.
The Turkish border diffs

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How tanks entered Famagusta outskirts British helicopters began close Following the Turkish tanks From Peter Arnett Famagusta, Aug 15 Turkish tanks rolled into the tank column.

afternoon today, firing at a British outpost as they passed

The tanks wheeled in formation on their final approach to Famagusta, down a shallow valley at the south-western edge of the city at 3 pm (1300

ated it without casualties. Two

buildings of the suburbs before drove through the deserted city to reach a telephone. The news of the Turkish approach had apparently gone

ahead because many Greek soldiers were running through the streets away from the

ing about 20 others said.

advance.
"We don't know where we are going now," one running Greek soldier who appeared to be lead-

surveillance of the advancing were scores of lorries dragging artillery pieces and throwing dust into the air.

The tank column was the first reached the Greek Cypriot

pushes against Famagusta. The other pincers were moving in from the north and the north-As the first column approached Turkish Supersaber

jets for the third time began attacking the centre of Fama-gusta where Greek Cypriot troops are dug in at the national police headquarters and an army camp.—AP.

War fears expressed in Tito-Assad statement

President Tito of Yugoslavia and President Assad of Syria today voiced their joint appretension over the latest developments in Cyprus and in the Middle East where, the Syrian President said, there was evidence of Israel's intention to start new armed action.

Mr Assad did not specify exactly what he meant, but he said that his evidence came from statements and measures being undertaken in Israel.

President Assad, who had had to postpone his visit to Yugoslavia until this month because of the Cyprus problem, arrived on Brioni island yesterday to begin a two-day conference with President Tito. Apart from the obvious international topics and the particular one relating to non-aligned activity, the visit is also expected to stimulate bi-lateral relations especially in the economic field.

Inevitably, the renewal of

the talks. The Yugoslavs, who were among the first to condemn the coup in Cyprus, have so far been reluctant to condemn Turkish armed intervention. This was again apparent in President Tito's talks last night when, in a reference to Cyprus. he said that the breakdown of the Geneva talks and the subsequent restoration of hostilities merely confirmed to what extent the independence, sovereignty and integrity of a small, non-aligned country had been trampled upon.

He said stability and peace in the Middle East and the Mediterranean have been even more seriously threatened by the action. The Yugoslav President called for urgent implementation of the Security Council resolution which, he added, includes the indispensable establishment of full equality for the Greek and Turkish communities of the island.

This reference indicates that President Tito sees the solution in a federated state of Cyprus.



Archbishop Makarios leaves 10 Downing Street yesterday after his meeting with Mr Wilson and Mr Callaghan.

Sixth Fleet flagship puts to sea hurriedly

Gaeta, Italy, Aug 15.—The United States Sixth Fleet flagship Little Rock suddenly put to sea today for an unknown destination, military sources

They said the guided missile light cruiser left its base at this port, between Rome and Naples, at 9 am GMT after urgently recalling crew on shore leave for the Assumption Day holi-

sources said that the Little Rock had been under-going maintenance work for the week and was not scheduled to leave the base until September 1.—UPI.

by Dr Kissinger and Nato countries' Mr Andreas Papandreou, son States and Nato have handed to of the former Greek Prime Cyprus."

Minister and leader of the Panspent two hours with Archbishop Makarios in London yesterday. He planned to leave for Athens this morning. He said the Archbishop had

briefed him thoroughly on the CIA," he said. struggle in Cyprus, and had spoken candidly to him.

The Turkish military succes-

Mr Papandreou's son condemns 'con job

Hellenic Liberation Movement, ses did not surprise him, nor was he surprised that the United States had not dissuaded the Turks from their attack and had even encouraged them:
"This was blueprinted long ago in the Pentagon and the

Mr Papandreou complained poken candidly to him.

Asked about his feelings on a ware of what he described as yeserday's military develop a "speciacular con job" perpements, he said: "They are trated over Cyprus by Dr Kisdominated by anger for the singer treatment that the United Nato. and all members of

He was unwilling to comment on the manner in which the Karamanlis Government had handled the situation, or the possible political consequences for mainland Greece.

Papandreou secretly at the Churchill Hotel its problems in London guarded by Special solved by war. Branch officers.

Shortly before Mr Papan dreou's arrival yesterday Arch-bishop Makarios had talks on the telephone with Mr Mayros. the Greek Foreign Minister. Archbishop Makarios said he was unable to discuss the contents of his talks earlier yesterday at 10 Downing Street.

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Assam, swamped by four of floods over the past

eastern Uttar Pradesh. people marooned in devastated villages were on the verge of starvation, officials said today. Bihar, where smallpox had cost 25,000 lives this year, is still flooded.

The cyclone, if it breaks, will wreak more havoc and hold up already difficult rescue operations. Because of the river net-

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In November, 1970, a cyclone and tidal wave swept into Bangladesh—then East Pakistan—from the Bay of Bengal. Official estimates put the death roll at 200,000 but Shaikh Mujibur Rahman who was then a leading politician said that up to a million people might have died.—Reuter.

Ransoon. Aug 15.—The worst

Rangoon, Aug 15.—The worst floods in 60 years have left some 50,000 homeless in the Prome region, 160 miles north of Rangoon.
General Tin U. Chief of the

Burmese armed forces, yesterday flew over the disaster area where the Irrawaddy river, swollen by torrential rains, breached three embankments of the Nawin dam which is being built with United Nations assistance.

Telephone communications with the area have been cut but weeks and still awash, reports say that three peop ands of emaciated people have been drowned.—Reuter. reports say that three people

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a factories to help the
ament in its efforts to

spiralling prices. Gandhi devoted almost her 40-minute address in

"not to fall into the dangerous Indian Prime trend of getting despondent, but to rally behind the Government meeting the challenges". Mrs Gandhi said the Government fully realized the gravity of the situation and was taking "stern measures", but nothing could be achieved without the people's wholehearted support

and cooperation.

In a passing reference to Pakistan, she called for vigilance against the external threat from the neighbour to the west. "It is unfortunate that one of our neighbours has not learnt any lessons from its past experiences and continues to hold out threats, not only against India but also against another neigh-bour, Afghanistan."

In spite of the grave econo-

mic crisis at home, "we cannot overlook the . . . threatening to India's economic overlook the . . . the She urged her people postures", she added.

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the ", they said yesterday uing their case before piscopal Church's House House is to discuss what to do about the who defied the church hy. They face possible suspension or even re-

tago, Aug 15.—Four Epis- violating the church's constitu-Robert Hewitt, former Bishop of Pennsylvania; the Right Rev Edward Welles, former Bishop of Western Missouri; the Right Rev Daniel Corrigan, former head of Domestic Missions for the church, and the Right Rev Antonio Ramos, Bishop of Costa Rica.

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ington, Aug 15.--Mr Faulkner, New Zealand's e Minister, said today aims that New Zealand had killed six American found torturing civi-Vietnam appeared to be

claims were made last by a telephone caller to kland radio programme id that two years ago he ee comrades in the New I contingent came across an soldiers who were 10 Vietnamese civilians

New Zealanders ap-d the Americans, while thers remained under When one of the Amerilers, the caller claimed, in hiding fired on the killing all six Americans
of the civilians. Mr Faulkner told the of Representatives that ther information had light since an investiga-d been ordered into the

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Hand-to-hand fighting nearing Saigon

Saigon, Aug 15.—Hand-to-band fighting raged 15 miles from Saigon today after communist troops supported by tanks attacked a Government army camp, using armour closer to the capital than ever before, military sources said.

The Saigon command said that the attack had been repulsed, but it also admitted that fighting was continuing. Military sources said that the Government battalion at the camp had left its perimeter to fight round it.

Government racticians are beginning to worry that if communist troops are able to dig in where they have now moved, they might bring in their big 130mm artillery pieces, which would bring Saigon within their range.

Simultaneously, a big communist force attacked a

Government position near the Cambodian border some 55 miles north-west of The command said that this attack had also been repulsed .- Reuter.

viet violinist flies home Air Force plane

d his mind, has been · out of the country by an military aircraft.

left his Perth hotel v and was driven at high to an Air Force Base at h, where he boarded an jet with a small party of is and took off for Singa-Reuter.

lelbourne Correspondent Senator Don Willessee, ustralian Minister for 1 Affairs, said in Cantonight that he had ized the RAAF to fly molenko to Singapore on to the Soviet Union. Re ompletely satisfied that olinist genuinely wanted

Willessee believed that emolenko had changed

lenko the young Russian tralia and had not wavered to had tried to seek in Australia and then to express his wishes while in to express his wishes while in Perth and each time he had stated that he did not want to stay in Australia.

Finally only one trade union in Perth had tried to stop him leaving and even that union had today lifted its ban. it was too late to avoid any further trouble particularly from demonstrators at the civilian airport in Perth. Mr Willessee had therefore decided that the Soviet party should leave in a Government aircraft

from a government air base. He had been given a firm assurance by the Soviet Embassy in Canberra that Mr Yermolenko would not be punished in any way upon his return home. Action against him be cause of what had happened was unthinkable, Embassy officials had said, and he accepted

Britain's dilemma is, more or less, people

Population control is expected to be the most controversial subject of debate at the World Population Conference which begins in Bucharest on Monday. In the following articles Eric Thompson argues that Britain's population will not rise as officially forecast, and Professor Bernard Benjamin puts a case for allowing our population to shrink.



Advantages of a smaller population

I think that the British Govern ment should have an explicit population policy and my personal view is that this policy should be designed to allow the British population-now 56 millions-to fall steadily until it reaches a much lower level, say 35 millions, and then to encourage fertility rates to rise to a replacement level so that the population remains steady at this reduced number.

As to effects, there are two separate issues; the effect of the population being permanetly smaller, and the effect of the transitional period of temporary decline during which fertility rates are below the replacement

With regard to population size the suggestion that this should be reduced will, I know, be an anathema to all those who have anything to sell, whether it be butter or minority politics, and I am sure that in the coming months we shall hear all the old arguments about economies of scale and the need for a strong home based market and so on. I do not think there is very much in these economic arguments.

lanan achieved great econ mic expansion while bringing her birth rate down sharply after 1947. There will also be those who will argue that a lower population means that Britain would lose its influence in the world but since the Second World War it has been amply proved that the influence of a country is no longer pro-portionate to the size of its population (if it ever was).

The advantages of a smaller population are manifold. It would ease many of our social and economic pressures. It would ease the social pressure on women to produce children whether they want them or not and allow more scope for women to "fulfil" themselves in the variety of roles from which they have been so long and so wrongly excluded. Apart from enriching society they would, as never before, be helping to ease the increase in old age dependency which may

occur as birth rates fall.

This would also solve another problem in that if family sizes are ultimately to be kept at an average appropriate to the replacement of the population without growth or reduction. then the avoidance of pres-surized pregnancies would leave those who want, and are educa-tionally and temperamentally equipped to handle large fami-lies, to have them without raising the average above replacement since there would be many more families of zero size. Britain is already one of the most crowded countries in the developed world. In 1971 the number of persons per square kilometre was 228 (in England and Wales it was higher at 323). In Europe, in 1971, the only countries with more than one million inhabitants to have population densities of this

order were Belgium (316) and The Netherlands (315).

The figure for France was much less at 92 and that for Sweden only 18. For Europe as a whole the average density was 93. This compares with 10 for Northern America, 11 for Africa and 72 for Asia.

A reduction in our popula-

tion size would ease this crowd-ing, the desperate scramble for land and housing and the strain of always having too many neighbours. It would ease the worst features of urbanization by allowing much more open conditions of dwelling and it would mitigate problems of pollution.

between homes and roads. It would ease the pressures on all other resources whether these he health services, educational institutions or leisure facilities. It would also ease problems of poverty since at present this is mostly amongst the larger families in the lower strata of the

ant to recognize the needs to make a significant contribution to a reduction of the total strain upon world resources; to play our part in checking the world's headlong rush towards a crisis

of enormous proportions in food, energy and pollution. With regard to the transi-tional problem, the argument will be revived that if the re-duction in the birth rate reduces the flow of births the population will become older in population will become older in its structure and there will be an increase in old age depend-ency, that is there will be fewer workers to provide for the older people in the population. We have however already con-tended with this problem once during this century without during this century without serious economic harm (though we have as yet shirked the social challenge it has pre-The birth rate in this country fell substantially above 1910

and the proportion of people aged 65 and over in the popula-tion began to increase from an abnormally low level—of just over 5 per cent to which it had been reduced by the very high birth races of the 19th century -to a level much more appro-priate to a stable population with lower birth rates. The sharp fall in births came at a time when the population was abnormally young so that even if births had remained constant the population would still bave

the age structure of population moved steadily up the age structure from younger to older age groups. The ratio of male pen-sioners over 65 and women over 60 to the working population under those ages rose from 0.14 in 1901 to 0.21 in 1931 and 0.36 in 1971 and remains fairly steady at that

However the ratio of children to workers fell from 0.70 in 1901 to 0.52 in 1971 and what s more important, since it provided the necessary economic easement, the ratio of nongainfully employed women to workers fell from 0.47 in 1901 to 0.31 in 1971. This meant that the index of all kinds of dependency (as a ratio to workers) fell from 1.31 in 1901 to 1.19 in 1971. Thanks therefore to the entry of married women into

employment in large numbers, a decline in the birth rate has already happened once this century without serious economic strain. In the throes of it all we survived two wars.
What about next time? There wild be more married women who, freed from pressure, will prefer an interesting job to a nursing chair. But we have not yet begun to make industry less manpower intensive as, for many years now, we have been promised it will be. The 1970 manpower shedding and more recently the three-day week have shown that there is a good deal of labour to spare quite apart from the large army of unemployed that we have had so long that no one now regards it as the nonsense

that it really is. In short there seems little likelihood of real economic difficulty. We might even buy a little time to prepare for the greater leisure that automation may ultimately bring.

Bernard Benjamin

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Zero growth is possible by next year

lems and reduce the conflict Ten years ago, in 1964, 980 thousand children were born in Great Britain. In the twelve months to the end of June this year, 725 thousand children were born. Though the number of births has thus rallen by more than a quarter, Britain's population has increased by nearly 2 million because births have still exceeded deaths. The difcommunity.

In all it would do much to improve the quality of life of the British population. How fallen, however. It was 384 ever, this is to rake a purely thousand in 1964, but only 80 in births is primarily a post-insular view, and that is not thousand in the last twelve ponement in family building, enough. It is especially import.

If the current trend continues, i for real shift away from large births will no longer exceed deaths next year. As emigration exceeds immigration, this would mean the country's population stopping growing for the first time since the eighteenth

Forecasts about falls in the birth rate leading to a reduction in the population are not new. They were common in the 1930s, when births during the depression remained at a low level following a fall through the 1920s. This low plateau was followed by a rise (which started in 1941 and was not a post-war baby boom as is sometimes suggested), as was the period of is therefore perhaps not surpris-ing that it has been suggested that the fall after 1964 results from births being postponed, not cancelled, and that births will rise again once parents decide to build their postponed families. The Government Actuary—who produces the projections on which government departments plan—has accepted this post-ponement theory and worked on the basis that births are about

Changes in birth rates affect a whole series of plans. Maternity beds first, then places in schools for children and in training colleges for their teachers, houses, jobs, pensions, geriatric hospital places—plans for all of these reflect the population structure. If births are had to grow up.

The process of growing up was accentuated by the decline in births which was substantial and prolonged. Successive generations of births were progressively smaller than those they replaced and a bulge in the age structure of population. school building and teacher training, for example; but if the fall has long-term significance this might lead to a sensible reallocation of national resources. It is therefore important to know if postponement is a reasonable interpreta-tion of fertility trends over the

> As Scotland has its own Registrar General, the easiest way to examine recent trends is to look just at births in England and Wales which account for 90 per cent of the national total.

The first point is that births are not falling simply because the number of mothers is falling. The number of women in their twenties-who account for two thirds of all births—is now about 17 per cent higher than it was in 1964. Allowing for such changes, the "real" fall in births is about 30 per cent.

Furthermore, the average age of marriage fell throughout the 1960s, so more women were marrying at ages when past experience suggested that they would have relatively large

The fall has taken place in three stages. It was women who had already been married for had already been married for five or more years who started the trend. In 1964 they had 348,000 children; last year the corresponding women had 218,000—37 per cent fewer. At the end of 1964, too, births in the second, third and fourth years of marriage, which had been rising, levelled off. Births in the first two years

of marriage carried on rising in 1965 and 1966, however. We can split these into two groups eight months of marriage (most presumably conceived premaritally), and those born in the next 16 months. The number in next 16 months. The number in the second group reached its peak in 1966; but the number of premarial conceptions car-ried on rising for two more years. The peak year for illegi-timate births was 1968, when they accounted for 8½ per cent of all births as chara which ha of all bbirths-a share which ha remained constant for the past six years. Premarital conceptions fell from 9 per cent of the total in 1968 to 7; per cent in 1973; so much for the so-called permissive society.

Looking at first marriages only, in 1964, 65,000 children were born to mothers who already had four or more children, Last year only 20,000 such children were born: 70 per cent less than in 1964.

There has been a marked

trend away from larger families over the pest decade. First and second children accounted for 7R per cent of the total in 1973 compared with 67 per cent in 1964. It is the fact that the reduction in births took place first, and has been most marked, in the later years of marriage and in larger families that casts doubt on the theory that the fall

families and a genuine reduc-tion in the number of children for whom facilities must be pro-vided, not just a delay in their Births in England and Wales 1964-73

It is one thing to identify the trends, but another to explain them. No doubt the availability of contraceptive pills has been one influence on births. This seems the most plausible explanation of the recent period (from the summer of 1970 to the autumn of 1971) when births rose, presumably reflecting the scare over highoestrogen pills at the end of 1969.

Even this factor, however, influenced women starting their families more than those hardly any effect on the steady fall in the number of children born to women who had already had three or more children. As the fall in fertility started at the very beginning of 1965, one must assume some factor affecting behaviour from about the Easter of 1964-six months before the defeat of the Conservative government and more than two years before the "July measures" of 1966, both of which are sometimes said to have coincided with the change in fertility.

But perhaps any attempt to look for direct causes in this country alone is unlikely to be fruitful. Nearly all Europe and North America have experienced similar overall trends, and in West Germany deaths exceeded births two years ago.

In the 1930s there was a world-wide slump in the industrialized countries, but it is more difficult to point to common factors over the past decade. Easier contraception may provide a means (and it is notable that the Republic of Ireland is an exception to the general trend) but cannot of itself explain why parents want fewer children. One possibility is the increasing realization of the problems presented by the global growth of population. perhaps reinforced recently by the co economic considerations. At Special

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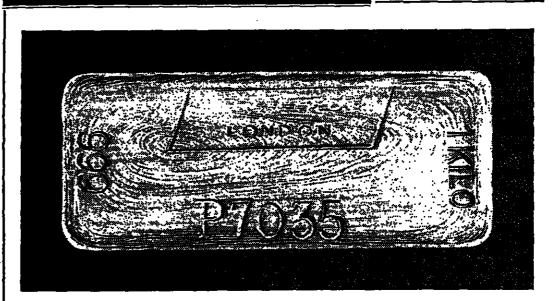
possibilities which our plans should allow for over the next few years.

Eric J. Thompson

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is more flexible in its requirements. The five ensembles may be arranged in a number of different ways, as Berio ex-plained in his introductory talk at the Royal College of Art. Here four were placed on stage with Boulez conducting, and the fifth, conducted by the composer, was diametrically opposed.

That brought a good deal of

drama to the altercations be-tween string sections or brass groups, and Berio's use of space principally dramatic, but the effect might have been still more splendid if the stage ensembles had been more clearly divided. Given the evident difficulties of synchronization in this performance, however, things were probably best as they were. Those difficulties robbed the piece of some of its bounding vigour. It proceeds in loud, ecstatic developments which repeatedly fall back to a flute B flat.

There was no lack of energy and brilliance, however, in the performance of Bartok's Con-certo for Orchestra, with which the programme concluded. The last movement, indeed, was quickly whizzed into a tempo that the players stood no chance of coping with, though elsewhere Boulez's enthusiasm was more firmly and meaningfully directed.

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John Gielgud and Gillian Martell

Bingo Royal Court

Irving Wardle

At the end of the National Theatre's The Tempest, John Gielgud stripped off Prospero's robe and stood before the public in the likeness of Shakespeare, an aging melancholic taking no pleasure in the

It is in that figure that he returns to the Royal Court to present Edward Bond's view of Shakespeare's retirement; though if any Shakespearian character overshadows the action of Bingo, it is not Prospero but Lear. Like Lear, Bond's Shakespeare has spent his life exercising a special and privileged power and only dis-covers as an old man what kind of a world he is living in. His morto could be Lear's: "I have ta'en too little care of this ".
Bond bases his reading of the

man on the factor that has brought comfort to many a middlebrow commentator; namely that the creator of Hamlet and Timon did it all for money, and wound up as a solid Stratford burgher. In Bond, free, as usual, from barnacled responses, that arouses nothing short of horror; coupled with the fact that Shakespeare signed an agreement with the land enclosers guaranteeing compensation for commonland evictions. We see that historic deal struck in the

by the magistrate land-William Combe who offers him the guarantee in re-turn for his silence. "Ir pays", he says, "to sit in your garden". The poet continues staring into the middle-distance, but there is no doubt of what his decision will be.

The play is subtitled "Scenes of Money and Death": the point being that having coined his talent and quit the bestiality of London for rural sanity, he finds himself more imprisoned than ever. Whatever you turn your back on gets you in the end. Having paid his wife and daughter in money instead of affection, he now loathes them so intensely that he can hardly bear to set foot in the house.

He is also impotent to help anyone else; a beggar girl arrives in the garden and he tries to give her money, but the only result is that she is detained as a vagrant by friendly Mr Combe and hanged as a fireraiser. Too deeply compromised to escape the system, and wracked by the sense of waste, he commits suicide with Judith bearing hysterically on his bedroom door for the will.

Bond thus adds to the existing store of bardic "Will" puns; also the play is mined with Lear analogies. Shakespeare sitting between two giggling mental defectives, or walking out into the snow like teristically feeble rejoinder of Lear into the storm. Formally, a literary man, and the words however, the most remarkable of someone who cannot acknow-

Shakespeare is visited in his feature of the writing is Bond's, ledge the real violence of his arden by the magistrate landsuccess in devising a believable speech style for his hero.

He makes no attempt to pass him off as a great writer, the assumption being that in talent he is now a burnt-out case. But the tacitum practiculities of his conversation, and the eruptions of jagged tormented imagery in his solo tirades, never run into belittling contrast with the his-torical Shakespeare and also anchor the play as much in the present as in the past. Even without Shakespeare's bear-pit memories of "the Queen cheering them on in shrill Latin", the play's connexion with our world is too obvious to need spelling out.

Bond himself, I think mis-takenly, does spell things out-towards the end, as he also did in *The Sea*. Perhaps it is in despair at getting his message across by straight enactment; but thearrically, there is less but, theatrically, there is less force in the scenes where he comes clean with Judith and with himself, than in the first three-quarters of the play where one has to deduce his hatreds and despair from evasions and

In one marvellous early passage where Judith rounds on him for lacking feelings and reveals all the monstrous mean-ness of property-owning domesicity, all he can find to say is: "You speak so badly—such banalities, so strange and ugly." It is at odde the charac-

Photograph by Donald Cooper

The piece turns largely on such duologues; and Gielgud is successively pertnered in them by Gillian Martell's murderously small-minded Judith, and by Ewan Hooper who rightly represents Combe in the most fevourable light as an amiable neighbour who sees himself as a pillar of the community.
Incontestably the doughtiest

partner is Arthur Lowe's Ben Jonson, at whose appearance, stopping off at Stratford to see how things are going and touch his old rival for a loan, the play enters a region of majestic farce. "Your recent stuff's been pretty peculiar. Tell me", Mr Lowe asks, leaning over the mble and really interested to find out, "What was A Winter's Tale about ? ". .

Shakespeare speaks hardly a word in this scene, and as Mr Lowe batters his defences, working through professional interest, envy, contempt for a less educated man who has not lived, the vista of a long rela-tionship comes into vivid focus. When I first saw the play at Exeter. Shakespeare was given a rat-like performance by Bob Peck who left you in no doubt that property had always been his main goal. With Gielgud, needless to say, the figure regains heroic proportions. What emerges from that is the portrait of a man who has bever made contact with the world at all; and who discovers

Time to stare

You Don't Remember! Thames

Michael Ratcliffe

A clock ticks loudly, speeds up, goes into reverse, shatters belches black smoke and broken glass. Cut to café looking on to a busy street scene. In the foreground, a waiter serves a woman at her table. Behind, man at the bar stares at a man near the window, then dis-appears to the right. The man-near the window stares after him, then at the woman who crosses the floor and size at his table. They stare again at ones another and talk. The first man returns and joins them? More staring, more talk, much wariness all round.

That's about as far as I would be prepared to go in saying what actually happened in Peters King's You Don't Remember to a fizzingly inventive set of variations on memory and time. Except also that the woman was called Diane (an was played by Ann Beach), the the man who disappeared wa. Russell, a writer (David Wood) and the man they both joine was Leon, a painter (Richar Briers). They had all know each other as students, but hor intimately and under what comes bination of circumstances wder the matter of the whole 3er minute farce. The tipy 40. quence of events in the cahi-was played three times as each one tried to fit the faces in the other two into a pattern events that might have take place 15 years earlier, an would show him or herself i the most favourable light. Each time their egotistical memorie began to select, and the play wright to show us, the proffer information from the past, the figures in the soundless street

outside froze. It was as if Pirandello bas rewritten Scenes de la Vie de bohème as a series of revue sketches in the style of Ton Stoppard; which is to say that it was confusing original and very funny indeed. Joan Kemy Welch's direction found the peliter street for the nieth. fect speed for the pie (prestissimo), which was play with joyous bravura by the always dangerous Miss Bear the ambiguous Mr. Wood at the fanatical farceur Briers. King writes with unusual condensity and I'm certain didn't catch all his finer poin first time round. A writer

Bloomsbury coming off

Peter Luke's play Bloomsbi which opened at the Phoe Theatre on July 10 with Dan Massey, Yvonne Mitchell, Cli Francis, Penelope Wilton a: Moyra Fraser heading the cas will close tomorrow.

regarding how to illumine each

of the many repetitions that make up the "heavenly

Coralling the nonconformists

Cockfighter Edinburgh Film

Festival

11 Harrowhouse (a) Carlton

The film side of the Edinburgh Festival has moved a long way from the atmosphere of cocka-leekie and Calvinism attendant on its more austere documen-tary days. Then Dr John Grierson, if not Dr John Knox, seemed to be the presiding spirit of the place. Now Edinburgh's aim has become more eclectic and more consciously swayed by critical fashion, and the flavour is rather a mixture of black pudding and the March of black pudding and the Wee Frees. The festival likes to corral its nonconformists and at the same time to serve up solid Scottish high teas in the form of collected works, retrospectives and national surveys.

This year the emphasis is on new German cinema—including, by stretching nationalities slightly, the austere and admirable Swiss-German parable, Death of a Flea Circus Director, which we want to construct the stretch of the stretch which we saw at Cannes—and on an older America. Some 48 films by the prolific Raoul Walsh, covering the 40 years from Douglas Fairbank's Thief of Baghdad (1924) to A Distant Transport (1964) were a physical to the control of the co Trumpet (1964), get a thorough going over at Edinburgh en route to a National Film Theatre London. "The Walshian hero
... is always plunging into the
unknown and is never too sure
what he will find there", wrote one American critic. The vigorous octogenarian film-maker, who went to school with the Barrymore brothers and made his start in movies riding a horse for D. W. Griffith, had his own answer. "Everyone has his own impression of things.
Maybe the guy was drunk."
Edinburgh should offer scope to

test all attitudes. Edinburgh usually finds something from the areas of American filmmaking which might be called "off Hollywood", as well as some lightly weighted runners from the busy Roger Corman stable. This year the film they have chosen to show the press in London is Monte Heliman's Cockfighter, a Corman production photographed by the Cuban-French cameraman Nestor Almendros. Hellman's films tend to take a notably detached, laconic and solitary view of characters on the road to nowhere. In this one the hero (Warren Oates) is an obdurate, obsessed fellow who as lost his champion fighting cock after an outburst of talka-tive boasting and vowed to have no more words for anyone until he has pulled off the big win-

weish on their bets or run mad with grief. As the cocks circle their little arena, and the actors circle each other in a landscape
hardly less tightly drawn. Hellman's film gives it all an atmosphere more consciously—and all security systems are power-

it a very limited and monoton- 11 Harrowhouse Street is the ous one, in itself a kind of London headquarters of the reductio ad absurdum of the impulse to bet on anything that moves or fights. The morose gladianors of the trailer camps emerge into the leaf-filtered sunshine of the Deep South, clutching their feathered warriors; the birds quietly do each other to death; and the owners of losing fighters either welsh on their bets or run mad with grief. As the cocks circle American into trying to crack the crib.

sphere more consciously—and all security systems are power-sometimes comically—absurd less. And if you can stand the and self-defeating than cruel. idea of yet another film in which



Warren Oates and contestants

beimian anomie when presented under unassimilable conditions." Not surprisingly, this is followed by what is described as "a state of normlessness". This sort of writing is likely to give movies a bad name. Or, as they say in more direct circles, that cock won't fight.

A film which musters the combined forces of John Giel-gud, James Mason and Trevor Howard cannot be all bad, ala Trappist course of action, incidentally, which might be rethough without straining itself commended to other sportsmen. unduly 11 Harrowhouse could have been a great deal better. someone is prenkishly trying to

But an interesting director does also seem to be drawing a fairly narrow line around his own work.

The programme note for Cockfighter, incidentally, goes in for a style of punch-drunk prose which is in some quarters the new language of film cirticism, and which builds tangles of words round spare, tacitum pictures like this one. "Thematically", we're told, "Hellman is concerned with the problems of freedom in catterns, especially in the possibility of the lapse into a state of Durk heimian anomie when presented is make off with a fortune, the first half of 11 Harrowhouse is quite watchable. The American (Charles Grodin, whose eyes seem in danger of forming a straight, perplexed, baffled by Britain line right across his nose) keeps up a running commentary on the patent folly of the whole adventure. James Mason is beautifully sorrowful at the company servant doomed to death without a pension and taking one last magnificent tilt at the system.

So far, not so bad, But along the way something seems to have gone adrift with the movie. But an interesting director does make off with a fortune, the

So far, not so bad. But along the way something seems to have gone adrift with the movie. with the necessity of choice and the director, Aram Avakian, finally forgets any aspirations to grace in one of those wild and silly car chases. Films like this, in which everyone gets through a lot of champagne, servants are servile, hero and heroine keep prattling through the hazards and expensive cars are flung carelessly around the scenery, leave one wondering if the haps in the dreamy back of Hollywood's mind London is still swinging.

Peter Frankl Queen Elizabeth Hall

it, as he approaches death.

Joan Chissell

Peter Frankl's big contribution to the first week of South Bank summer music, as last-minute deputy for Christoph Eschenbach, is in making it possible for all the scheduled chamber works to go ahead. Even in his solo recital on Wednesday he kept to two of the three sonatas Mr Eschenbach had promised The sole change came after the interval, when instead of the posthumous A major sonata by Schubert, the festival's com-poser-of-honour, he played four separate pieces also composed towards the end.

Separate is perhaps not quite the word for the *Drei Klavier-*stick, D 946, the related keys and certain similarities of con-struction of which suggest than they may have been intended for a new set of considerably more substantial impromptus. Although each has its demonstrative moments, not forgetting the dramatic, spectre ridden up-surgence in No 2, the real problems are imaginative rather han technical, especially

lengths ". Mr Frankl was a natural in this music, never exaggerating CONTRASTS of light and shadow or indulging in expressive idio-

syncrasies of any kind yes acutely appreciative of all the key and textural subileties through which Schubert transmits each fluctuating mood. Transitions from one section to another were finely managed. There was a glow to his canta-bile in reposeful "trios", and in the ravishing canzona-like re-frain of No 2 for the C minor. Allegretto, 1915, he found the right simplicity.

Beethoven's Pathétique and

Beethoven's Pathetique and Moonlight sonatas completed the programme, with the draw and unearthly calm, respectively, of their first moveme particularly strongly convey Unexpected harmonic prograsions in Op 13 were brought was some phrases in as new. Some phrases in i to their true destination.

The Finale was perhaps a b too fast, even too playful, treveal every ominous under current. But grantude m W Franki always won the day, is sharp minor turbulence too.

however, contain some gd

dancing by the cast of 12, who one of the students, Sal Estep, sustaining the mafemale role, attractive partnered by Richard Ga

whose experienced streng

good purpose.

The dance style seems

clined to emphasize a single gesture and let the impetus; the phrase die away. There much concentration on slow an

movements. Herself of a square movements. Herself of a square lowslung build, Miss Hirag yashi favours duets in which woman curis up, supported by her partner. Christopic Bannerman, another of the students are students.

Bannerman, another of t students, proved adept at t in a duet with her from B.

Angels.

A more dramatic work, a dark grove, showed Miss bayashi ravished by a the who has killed her hus. Gain as the bandit and Ra Swinston as the husband has effectively characteristics.

effectively choreographed fi but the work did not cor any point of view which m:

have made it more than a c' ventional anecdote with se

mental overtones.

Kazuko Hirabayashi The Place

John Percival

Kazuko Hirabayashi is a dancer Kazuko Hirabayashi is a dancer and teacher from New York who has been giving a summer course at The Place; on Wednesday she presented a programme of her own works there. The most interesting piece was Night of the four moons with lone shadow. The point of the title escapes me, but doubtless it means something to the choregrapher. because the choregrapher, because the dance contains a number of specific images.

There is, for instance, a repeated gesture for the men like drawing a bow, and at one point someone initiates playing an imaginary flute. Also, even the abstract movements often have a colouring of military aggressiveness, and there seemed to me a distinctly oriental flavour too. What it all means, and what

connexion it had with the unidentified score by George Crumb, I cannot say it did,

Operas with Boulez

Pierre Boulez, in his last season as chief conductor of the BBC conducts Berlioz's Romeo Symphony Orchestra, will be giving concert performances of Jules Bastin. three operas during the winter season at the Festival Hall. Schoenberg's Moses und Aron will be heard on December 4, with Gunther Reich and Richard Cassilly in the title roles; on April 16 there will be a double

bill of Stravinsky's Le rossig and Ravel's L'Enfant et sortileges. In addition, Bou fuliet on November 13, v. Helen Watts, Ian Partridge In addition to the South B

of performances of contem. ary music by the BEC Symple Orchestra at the Round He on Mondays at 8.30, starting November 25.

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted for Penelope Houston yesterday's later editions.

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Micket Stamancashire evolutione. rough to

Alan Gibson RCESTER: Lancashire beat

cestershire by 28 runs. mashire, almost their old manding selves, were too ing for Worcestershire yester-it was another good Giliette semi-final round, a well con-

semi-flual round, a well cond match, a real match. There be doubt that this competition world apart from the Sunday with a scomfortable, it was only six o'clock that Lancashire in to pull away. They had varied bowling, and more ral filers among their bassing they were able to in the early loss of Lloyd better than estershire were able to sustine early loss of D'Oliveira, sermore, they were slightly ter in the field, and in their ng between wickets. The serious that you might have the there would be no play week but that would have restimated the recuperative ties of a place of which it has sald that for half the year iver is at the bottom of the sear is at the sear

ad, and for the other half the

sun shone in the morning or most of the day, and there i drying breeze, play starting ne. Lancashire won the toss, 1, and scored 235 for seven as in their 60 overs. That is enough to win most Gillette matches with plenty to spare, et it was not quite conclusive, ar ago to the day on the same er if was not the same
at, Worcestershire scored 238
second innings of their semiround match against Gloucesire (Gloucestershire had d 243). The pitch was an easy

hen and it was yesterday. re was a little encourage-for the bowlers before lunch amp spot or two at the New End, from which Holder imes got the ball to lift; smore, the bounce at the board End was uneven, ar when the subtle D'Oliveira owling. (I used to call this se Catehdral End, but was rene Catehdral End, but was red the other day by a clerical l, who maintains that the iral is at midwicket, the cal Anglican position.) cashire left out Lee and d two spinners. Worcesters only slow bowler was Gif-

recard

WORCESTERSHIRE Headley, c Lever, b Sim-Turner, c C. Lloyd, b Hughes 47
O'Divetre. C and b Hughes 47
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Parker, c Simmons, b Lever 44
'arriley, c Lever, b Shunie-Wilcock, b Strangers 14 fford, st Engineer, b Stranger



Barry Wood: his 91 earned him the man of the match award ford, who turned out to be their

most economical. Turner was fit to play, much to Worcestershire's The Lancashire innings fell into three phases, indicated web enough by the score. The first, steady but ominous for Worcestershire, was the opening partnership between David Lloyd and Wood. They had put on 100 by lunch, scoring almost run for run, though Wood looked the more secure. Their running between the wickets added a good many to the partnership.

nership.
In the second phase, brief but dramatic, three Lancashire wickers fell for a run. At 123, Lloyd bit over a vorker from Inchmore. Brain, who had not heen very accurate in the morning, then returned for his second spell, and had Hayes leg before. The mext ball Clive Lloyd edged and Yardley took a nice catch at slip. The game trembled for a white: another quick break and Worcestershire might have got on top. But the third phase was one of

But the third phase was one of Lancashire recovery. Wood took charge of the innings, keeping the score going without taking extravascore going without taking extrava-gant risks, and when he was out trying to force another yorker by luchmore, Kennedy and Engineer put on 42 briskly for the fifth wicket. Engineer ought to have been caught in the deep early in his innings. Ormrod, a safe catcher, seemed suddenly to lose sight of the ball in the air. Gener-ally, however, Worcestershire fielded well, not giving much away even in the last furious scramble. even in the last furious scramble.

Headley and Turner began Worcestershire's long journey, against Lever and Shuttleworth. Lever's Lever and Shuttleworth. Lever's first spell was fast, testing, and took an interminable time to bowl. Headley was dropped at mid-on, trying to drive him. There were Lancastrian shudders (not as many as there would have been on Wednesday, because some of them had to return to the north) but it was not too serious a miss: at 48 Headley went to drive Simmons, and skied a catch to third man. The scoring rate had touched the required four to the over once or twice, but fell away after Headley was out. After one-third of their innings Worcestershire had scored innings Worcestersbire had scored 60 (Lancashire's equivalent had been 56). At tea, 80 for one, 25 overs had been bowled, and th

overs had been bowled, and they were still well in the fight.

Wood bowled his 12 overs straight through, with scarcely a loose ball, for only 19 runs. After 30 overs Worcestershire were 88 (Lancashire 84). Ormrod decided to take action against Lancashire's tight field, and drove Hughes twice over his head for four, forcing it to spread. Turner followed his

example, and brought up the 100 with a lofted drive in the thirty-fourth over: but next ball, going for another, he did not get hold of it and was caught by Cilve Lloyd at deep mid-off. Lloyd rolled over as he took the catch, more from exuberance than necessity. D'Oliveira came next, one above his scheduled place, and departed next, the third Test match harsman next, the third Test match batsman of the day to make nought. He was finely caught and bowled by Hughes. The scoring rate began to drag again. Parker could not get the ball away. A hundred were needed in the last 17 overs.

Parker gradually got going, but he never finds quick scoring easy, and Ormrod was run out, risking a second run from a dropped chance: more good marks to the quick reactions of the Lancashire fieldsman. The mil swung their hats lustily, but simmons knew too much for them, and the innings ended in the fifty-ninth over lancashire were abundantly justi-Lancashire were abundantly justi-fied in choosing those two slow bowlers, who took seven wickets

Second XI competition Reford: Notlinghamshire II, 201 IW, are 63, T. Tunnichiffe 52; R. M. icilife 5 for 63, A. J. Good 4 for 11; Lancashire II, 155 for 7. Match 67; Lancashire II, 185 for 7. Match drawn.
NORBURY: Surrey II, 177 ID, R. Owen Thomas 64): Essex II, 184 for 9 IN, Smith SC.
BIRNINGHAM: Warwickshire II, 193, The office of the St. Cardom 73: F. Swarbury 19, J. Lewington 5 for 66, B. K. Gardom 3 for 68, G. K. Gardom 4 for 68, B. K. Gardom 4 for 68, B. K. Gardom 5, F. J. Sharpe 76, P. J. Squires 50; Warcester II, 166 for 4 (R. J. Lanchhury 71).

Minor Counties

BURY ST EDMUNDS Suffolk, 158 and 171; Norfolk, 82 and 201 iC. A Achieus 75; C. Rutterford 6 for 481 McManus 75; C. Rutterford 6 for 481.
Soffolk won by 25 runs.
ABIN CODN: Berkshire, 147 for 9
10. decket 13; Oxfordshire, 148
for 10. Harper 42 not out,
M. D. Nurion 41.
BLANDFORD: Dorset, 100 to J. J.
Haliyard 4 for 45. D. A. Toseland
of 022: Cornwall, 104 for no wki
(F. G. Willicoks 58 not out). Cornwall
won by 10 wickets.

Under-25 competition SOUTHAMPTON: (iloucostershire, 146 for B (A. W. Stovoid 60: Hampshire, 147 for 7 (A. J. Muriagh 64. J. H. Shackjeton 5 for 42). Gloucestershire

Today's cricket

SECOND XI COMPETITION
BIRMINGHAM: Warwickshire II v
Oerbyshire II.
DUDLEY: Worccatershire II v Yorkshire II.
NORBURY: Surrey II v Estex II.
MINOR COUNTIES
ABINGON: Berkshire v Oxfordshire.
BRIDGWATER: Somerset II v Cornwall.

app takes kilometre le from Italian In the amateur pursuit qualifying heats the fastest time was set by a 21-year-old Crech mechanic, Jarimir Dolezal. The big surprise was the performance of last year's silver medal winner, Hermann Ponsteen, who just scraped into the last 16 with a time of 5min 5.54sec after setting off far too quickly.

treal, Ang 15.—Edouard
a 23-year-old Russian
teacher from Omsk, became
rst man to win a world
title in Canada for 75
tast night. He won the kilogold medal, the first of 11
titles which will be decided
se championships which are
rst to be held in Canada
i889 and the first complete
ionships ever to be held in
America.

5.54sec after setting off far too quickly.

Ian Hallam, of Britain, came from five seconds behind Ponsteen to finish three seconds ahead.

Daniel Morelon, the French rider who is attempting to win his seventh world title, appeared in the heats of the sprint today, winning against lowly opposition. He has been riding badly in recent weeks but his heat time was better than that set by his rival in last year's final, Jablunowski, of the Soviet Union.

Britain's two riders in the sprint were both eliminated. America.

regained the title he first 1971 in Italy by only five whits of a second from an , Ferrucio Ferro. a 22-year-tsider. When Rapp took the supporters from the large Italian community were relebrating Ferro's victural the last half lap eemed justified. eemed justified.

n this point Rapp was bent in the last half lap,
he pressure came, his extra paid off and he moved in Union, and later Xavier Miranda, the Commonwealth Games silver medal winner, in the repechage. Ernest Crutchlow came up against one of the best sprinters in the world, Niels Fredborg, of Denmark, and was beaten. He won his repechage, only to be disqualified for pushing another rider who descended from the top of the banking.

AMATUR KILOMETRE: Final: 1, E.

ther events yesterday, the 's sprint champion, Sheila of the United States, and ar's silver medal winner, jickova, of Czechosłovakia, oth forced into repechage refore qualifying. The two i girls, the former chambalina Tsareya, and Tamara wa, both looked powerful apable of putting the is back on top of an event uninated until Miss Young's tyear.

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ng his position in the FA winners back four have

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ion Milne, Coventry's team

er and a former Liverpool

said : " Larry is a tremen

canisition for the club. We been looking for someone

m for two seasons. He is he kind of player that ry needs."

i said: "I have got mixed s about leaving Liverpool have been unsettled there

e last six months because n't been selected for the eam. Coventry are a good nd I am looking forward

Other football, page 15

ventry

Johnson meets **McAlinden** for titles

sprint were both eliminated. Geoffrey Cook was beaten by Victor Kopylov, of the Soviet Union, and later Xavier Miranda.

Danking.

AMATEUR KILOMETRE: Final: 1, E. Rapp (USSR), 1min 7.61acc; 2, F. Ferro (1bry), 1.7.66; 3, P. Kierkowski 70iand; 17.79; 3, K. Grunke (East Germany), 1.7.8; 5, K. Grunke (East Germany), 1.8.1.

Danny McAlinden will defend his British and Commonwealth heavy-Liverpool and England half, Larry Lloyd, joined my City last night for a fee out £240,000. Lloyd, aged 25, ten with Liverpool for five weight titles against Bonny Johnson in October. McAlinden, who has not defended his titles stoce he won them from Jack Bodell more than two years ago, has not been in the ring for several months because of a fractured thumb. out lost his first team place trary because of a hamstring s then Lloyd's chances of

because of a fractured filmib.

The contest has been open to purse offers and Jack Solomons, the London promoter and former manager of McAlinden, was informed by the British Boxing Board of Control on Wednesday that the purse offer which he and Alex Griffiths, the Midland promoter had put up jointly, was the highest the Board had received.

MARSTRAND. Sweden: World 505 championship: Third face: 1. D. Surfees and S. Owens (US): 2. V. and M. Palot, France; 5. J. Hurst Loveday and L. Dann (GBr; British plecings: 4. Themson and Labbett: 8. White and Boyes: 8. Farrant and Mose; 12. Bourn and Bryant: 15. White and Davies: 16. Colclough and Jones. Overall placings to date: 1. Surfees and Owens. 15. 7818: 2. Pajor and Pajot; 10: 3. Ball and Ball (Sweden), 53.7: 4. Burst Lovelay and Davies. 35: 6. Colclough and Jones, 48.

Bowls Two Yorkshire teams in last sixteen

Two Yorkshire teams, Pickering and Guisborough KGV, came through a number of tight situations to reach the last 16 of the English Bowling Association's national triples championship at Worthing yesterday. Pickering beat Banbury Borough 22—14 in the first round and Kettering Lodge 25—12 in the second. Guisborough KGV followed their 17—15 first round win over Hitchin by defeating liminster 18—12.

Bexhill, who put out David Bryant's Clevedon team 20—19 in a sensational first round rally after being a long way behind, were themselves beaten 21—17 in the second round by Porthmeor, from St Ives, Cornwall.

Triples—First round

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Seine Rawdon (Loicasterphire) beat Stoke, Coventry (Warwickshire), 24—12.

Aylesbury Rivets (Buckinghamshire) beat Abingdon (Bertashire), 18-6; [Iminster (Somerast) beat Gosforth Central (Northumberland), 32-17; St Gosrge's Surrey) beat Gosforth Central (Northumberland), 32-17; St Gosrge's Surrey) beat Gosforth Central (Northumberland), 32-17; St Gosforth Central (Northumberland), 32-17; St Gosforth Central (Northumberland), 32-17; St Gosforth Central (Northumberland), 32-18; Pickering (Hampshire) beat Braghury House (Hampshire) beat Braghury House (Hampshire) beat Braghury House (Hampshire) beat Groenhip (Dorset), 12-12; Pickering (Northshire), 22-14; Haddelsh (Surfork) (Northughamshire), 16-18; Cantashire), 18-18; Camberland), 18-12; Conford House (Society Mount) old Conford House (Society Mount) old Conford House (Society Mount) old Conford (Conford House) (Gourcestershire), 18-13; Walker Park (Northumberland) heat Gosforth Mexicon Hall (Lancashire), 12-17.

Second round

Torbay beat East Oxford, 23-13; Baingsluke Town beat St Goorgo's, 20-11; 5t Neots beat Yeoman Hill Park, 19-11; LTASSA beat Yeoman Hill beat Rawdon, 18-8; English beat Rawdon, 18-8; English beat Rawdon, 18-8; English Leicitc beat Walker Park, 24-20; Aylesbury Rhyels heat Belton, 18-14;

best Walker Park, 24-20: Arts best Victory Park, 24-20: my Rivets best Balham, 19-14; heath Cons best likeston Mer, Bedford Rorough best Aron 17-15: Oriend House best re-Sarvicemen's, 21-29. Caritate Ex-Servicemen's, 21-19. Women's championships, page 15

Croquet

HURLINGHAM: Open championships:
Singles: Third round: T. Barlow beat
G. Mastem +19 + 16; M. E. W. Reep
beat H. V. Jackson (NZ) + 9, +16,
Tourin round: A. M. Anderson (NZ)
beat Dr M. Murroy +12, +15; J.
Prince (NZ) beat T. Barlow +28 -5
+26.

Shearer the tiger tames the bush

Golf Correspondent A saucy wind which kept its strength all day required golf of a much sterner order in the second round of the Benson and Hedges tournament at Fulford yesterday. Fewer scored well, but the lowest of the day, a 66 from Bob Shearer, was good enough to give him a lead at the halfway stage. Horton, armed with his "branding iron" putter, gave his usual polished performance and feels ready to huild on a record this year that has heen consistent, especially on the Contineot. His iron play was particularly smooth. He finished with two birdies, but before that he reckoned he had missed 10 birdie putts of 15ft or less. Tony Jacklin, on 147, failed to qualify by one stroke.

Although the last two winners of this event have come from Australia and South Africa, the appearance of Shearer (an Australian) in the lead is something of a surprise, for he has done little over nere in the three years since he first appeared on the circuit. He is strong, broad shouldered, but soft-spoken, his voice at the opposite end of the decibel range, from, say, Norman von Nida.

Tenth in the Scandinavian tourners that followed the Opponite the Opp was good enough to give him a lead

Tenth in the Scandinavian tour-nament that followed the Open championship is his best perform-ance over here this season, but ance over here this season, but at the turn of the year he won his first two tournaments back in Australia. His last drive vesterday was far from aesthefic, but he recovered well with a four-tron to the green from the trees. This gave him a birdie, and so many were up in two there as almost to cast doubts on the length of the hole, which is shown as 488 yards on the card. A colleague who has watched Shearer play in Australia considers he is a far from reliable driver, but remembers him repeatedly saving par from all over the course.

There was an echo of this yes-

There was an echo of this yes-terday when, from the trees at the seventh, he overshot the green and ended in a bush. He found and ended in a bush. He found himself standing on greenkeeper's cuttings—old friend of the professional golfer—and sent in for a ruling. While he was waiting live couples passed through and, by the time relief arrived, he was beginning to pace about like a scaged niger. He was granted a free drop but, being confined to two club lengths, still had an awkward stance on the edge of the bush. He hacked at the ball with a wedge and it scuttled along the ground to within four feet. The put went down and par was saved. Wind continued to make the line of graceful poplars bow and sway. It blew across, drying the corn

side, and at no hole did it directly help. The out-of-hounds threat is more apparent than real here, but many of the greens were hard to find and Polland kept in the race by setting his wedge to work. All told, he had six single putts, but most of these were short, the result of effective play from just oil the green.

oll the green.

Changed conditions found out some of the less experienced. On at least two occasions Howard Clark threw up wedge shots as though there had been not a breath of wind. Ousterhuis, who played with him, confirmed his tendency to bit too hard with two small a club in such a wind, and said it reminded him of himself when he first turned professional. Ousterhuis scored 70, which began to look really impressive towards. oli the green. to look really impressive towards the end as he mastered the awkward wind on his back. He found the thirteenth green with a three-fron, holed from 121t for a birdle at the sixteenth, and set one

birdle at the sixteenth, and set one of his two-fron specials low at the eighteenth flagstick. It finished to be coment with a birdle.

Gregson celebrated his therviers birthday with a second 68 on a course where, what seems years ago, he tied in first place in a tournament with Huggett, finishing yesterday with three birdles in the last five holes. Huggett slipped down the ladder, he would have been content with a round of par on such a day, or ound of par on such a day, for he is not an impatient competitor, but after a period drive to the last he missed the green and took three putts from about 120 for a six 12ft for a six.

This uncertainy of the putting surface found an echo elsewhere. Snead was not happy on the greens, indeed he has yet to find his touch, having holed only three putts of more than five feet in the 25 holes and lackles in the putts of more than live feet in the 36 holes, and Jackin, in the tournament which he won when it was first played in 1970, and in which he has now failed to qualify three times, proved that the putt-ing touch which he refound in his Configurate forgants, prognity Continental tournaments recently was a fickle friend.
John Jacobs (the American version) is the best of the three Americans. He is one of the longest drivers on the United States tour, and at practice yesterday hit the house at the end of the practice ground, which is conservatively estimated as 380 yards away. But Jacobs is less interested in his reputation than in his earnings, and he knows how to play with discretion. Coming home, it was not until the eighteenth that he took his driver out. He drove into the trees and played a five-iron low to the green, from Continental tournaments recently

a five-iron low to the green, from



Brian Huggett (left) whose lead was lost to Robert Shearer. where he holed from 12ft for an and Allen Miller are here as quests eagle. At the same hole the day and report the break as some-before he kept the ball on the thing of a holiday. But they and survey and struck no more than Snead have maintained their a time-iron to the green. He position well.

Qualifiers at Fulford





Show jumping

Forge Mill in clear again after his rest

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris Malcoim Pyrah and Trevarrion, who won the Wills Castella Stakes to open the British Derby meeting at Hickstead a year ago, won the same competition yesterday. The Yorkshire-bred mare, by the premium stallion Evening Trial, is something of a course specialist. She won the national championship here when ridden and owned by Aller Francisco 1972 helds. by Alleen Fraser in 1972, holds the Wills Hickstead Gold Medal for points won in the major com-petitions here throughout last season, and is well placed to re-

season, and is well placed to repeat the feat this year.

One of the most interesting features of this event was the reappearance of Paddy McMahon with Fred Hartill's Pennwood Forge Mill, who has been laid off since the Royal International after pulling a muscle in his neck. In a six-sided final Forge Mill and McMahon set the target with a second clear round in 36.8set to prove that all is well, and eventually finished second. Forge Mill was runner-up for the Mill was runner-up for the British Jumping Derby in 1972, and his prospects for Sunday seem all the brighter for his enforced two-week stand-easy.

two-week stand-easy.

Eddie Macken, riding Easter Parade for Ireland, hit the last two clements of the rreble in the fastest time of all, 35.4sec, before Pyrah and Trevarrion, who took only 0.1sec longer, pulled off the winning round. Marion Monld's Dunlynne had the final gate down, but Judy Crago had Brevitt Bouncer—an ideal type of Nations Cuphorse—going as smoothly and accurately as ever in his own time for the third clear round and third place in 40.2sec.

place in 40.2sec.

Ireland's first win came, appropriately enough, in the Emerald Isle Stakes. Brian Henry, from Coleraine, was the last to jump in a field of 33 on Bright Night, and finished 1.6sec ahead of Duncan Mumo Kerr's Dundridge, who had held the lead from the halfway stage. Last Saturday Bright Night won the Wylie Trophy for the civilian championship in Dublin—a trophy which the Dudgeon family have won more often than any one since the war, through the medium of the late Colonel Joe Hume Dudgeon and his son Ian.

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Pannwood Forge Mill (P. McMahon);
5. Mrs B. Crago's Brevitt Bouncer.
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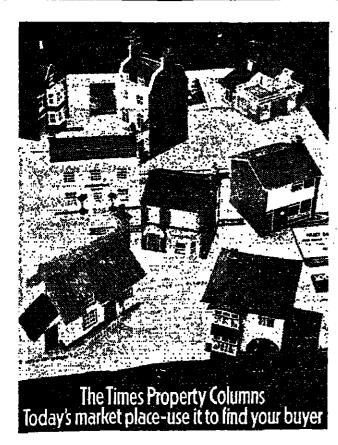
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Racing

Pitcairn to show appreciation of

Hungerford Stakes distance

Racing Correspondent The Hungerford Stakes is the The Hungerford Stakes is the centrepiece of the programme at Newbury today and what a fine race it promises to be. The field of seven includes four older horses headed by Midsummer Star, who finished second in the Irish 2,000 Guineas last year, and three three-year-olds headed by Pkcairn, who finished second in the same who finished second in the same classic this spring. The field also embraces Royal Prerogative and fitskelly who finished second and fourth in today's race 12 months

ago. Royal Prerogative will be meet-Royal Prerogative will be meeting Pitskelly on SIb better terms than he did on that occasion. In the circumstances it is not altogether surprising to see that Lester Piggott has plumped for Royal Prerogative. He has ridden both colts already this season. Casplan, Estaminet and Lottogift complete the field. I am inclined to think that the final drama will be enacted by Pitcairn, Estaminet and Midsnammer Star. Pitcairn is my selection in the belief that the distance—seven furlongs and 60 yards—will sult him admirably. It was only during the last 50 yards of the Irish 2,000 Guineas that he was passed by Furry Glen.

Pitcairn then fell victim to a virus, and it was this that prevented him from taking his chance in the Derby. His trainer John Dunlop clearly had misgivings about running him in the Sussex Stakes at Goodwood last month, and he issued a statement before the race saying that he was not convinced that Pitcairn would be at his best. He must have been delighted to see Pitcairn finish

convinced that Pitcairn would be at his best. He must have been delighted to see Pitcairn finish sixth, in front of Midsummer Star incidentally, and only three lengths behind those who finished in the money. Yesterday Dunlop told me that Pitcairn had pleased him since then.

Midsummer Star has carried a big weight to victory at Haydock Park in the meantime, but what Pitcalrn has done once he ought Pitcairn has done once he ought to be capable of doing again and it will not surprise me if Estaminet turns out to be his most troublesome rival. For a start, Pitcairn must give him 3ib. Then there is Estaminet's record at Newbury to bear in mind. When he won there in May he beat the talented General Voie and then he carried 9st 10lb to victory in a handicap two months later, beat-

Newbury programme

2.0 SPARSHOLT STAKES (2-y-o: fillies: £928: 6f)

2.30 ST HUGH'S STAKES (2-y-o: fillies: £1,247: 5f)
201 123 Amazing Maid (D), P. Cole, 8-11 R. E
201 42131 Honey Pot (D), P. Walwyn, 8-11
205 1113 Jianylyn (B), D. Thom, 8-11
206 224131 Speedymeete (D), N. Callaghan, 8-11
208 0122 Fairy Song (D), E. Balding, 8-8
210 Gilding, N. Murress, 8-5
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| 3.0 RUSSLEY HANDICAP (£1,013: 1m)
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| 305 | 30100 Super Red (C), G. Hunter, 5-8-10 ...
| 307 | 2-03010 Flying Nelly (D), W. Wighlman, 4-8-9
| 308 | 000-120 See Life, H. Candy, 5-8-9 ...
| 309 | 231100 Acquaint (D), P. Walwyn, 3-8-8 ...
| 311 | 321-130 Gur Amit (C) (D), H. Coitrill, 6-8-1 ...
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| 315 | 200221 Prose the Way, J. White 3-7-10 ...
| 316 | 202100 Flying Nelly (D), H. Hollinghead, 4-7-7 ...
| 317 | 240320 Flying Nelly (D), E. Goddard, 4-7-7 ...
| 318 | 302100 Flyoud Stopper (D), Jerny (A), 4-7-7 ...
| 319 | 300-033 Fran Mand (D), E. Goddard, 4-7-7 ...
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3-1 Flying Nelly, 4-1 See Life, 5-1 Moun; Cassino, 13-5F Echo. 10-1 Sper Red, 11-1 Acquaint, Pave the Way. 18-1 Iron Hand. 10-1 ethers.

4.0 STRATTON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,035: 7f)

4.30 NEWTOWN STAKES (3-y-o: £669: 1{m)

Newton Abbot programme

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Evens Wygmere Rocket, 3-1 Called Again, 5-1 M'chacks. 8-1 Miss Angela, 10-1 Taffy's Honour, 14-1 others.

3.15 ST MARYCHURCH HURDLE (Handicap:

2.45 BABBACOMBE HURDLE (£272: 2m 150 10

£442 : 2m 150vds)

Catterick Bridge

2.15 (2.17) STAINDROP PLATE (5-y-o: £276: 7f)

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3.30 HUNGERFORD STAKES (Group 3: £3,747: 7f 60yds)

15-8 Baffin Bay. 7-2 Hope of Holland. 5-1 Quendary. 8-1 Hard Choice. 10-1 Great Scot. 12-1 Misty Maid. 16-1 Pernettys, 20-1 Nurstbourne, 25-1 Kutusay.

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Bobots, N. Vigors, 8-11

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opinion that Estaminet is one of the most improved three-year-olds in training. He told me yester-day that he is still of the opinion that Noel Murless's colt has never been better. Pitcairn is preferred, but only just on this occasion. Murless has chosen the St Hugh's Murless has chosen the St high Stakes as a suitable opportunity to introduce his promising Tudor Melody filly, Gliding. Gliding is a balf-sister to her owner's good filly, Splashing. Their family is renowned for its speed. Gliding is expected to run well, but she will be well if the markets to beat

expected to run well, but she will do well if she manages to beat Honey Pot, who excelled here last month when she finished only threequarters of a length behind West Two and Highclere's younger sister, Light Dury, giving them 4lb. Since then Honey Pot has beaten La Magna by two lengths at Ayr and La Magna has drawn attention to that form by beating Intrenched and Jimpiyn in a sponsored nursery at Great Yarmouth.

Sneedymede has won a nursery

speedymede has won a nursery at Newmarket since she finished just behind Fairy Song at Windsor. Fairy Song still has the beating of Speedymede on paper. Amazing Maid is capable of running fast, as she proved when she finished second in the Queen Mary Stakes at Royal Ascot. However, her werehed nerformance in the states at Royal Astot. However, her wretched performance in the Molecomb Stakes at Goodwood, where the course ought to have suited her style of running, undermines confidence in her ability to cope with Houey Pot. Honey Pot will be ridden by Pat-rick Eddery who ought to win the Newtown Stakes on Baffin Bay.

Newtown Stakes on Baffin Bay.
This lightly raced three-year-old ran well enough behind Radical and Grey Thunder at Ascot to suggest that a race of this nature ought to be within his reach.
Lester Piggott may counter by winning the Stratton Handicap on The Old Pretender. Piggott is also due to ride Henry Cecil's much talked about filly, Another Princess, in the Sparsholt Stakes. The fact that this expensive yearling failed to finish in the first three at Ascot in her first and only race so far in her first and only race so far must have come as a bitter blow to her connexions. She started at odds-on, presumably on account of the fact that rumour had it she had been working well with her talented stable companion, Rous-

The draw may well have an effect on the result this afternoon. I note that Another Princess has handicap two months later, beating older horses in the process.

That performance confirmed another whose chance must be conour Newmarket correspondent's sidered seriously. Val's Girl fin-

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ished fourth in her first race at Sandown Park, and the way that she ran there suggested that she has inherited some ability from her she ran mere suggested has an has inherited some ability from her famous parents, Sir Ivor and Valoris, who won the Derby and the Oaks respectively. On the advice of our Newmarket correspondent Val's Girl is preferred.

English Prince, the winner of the Irish Sweeps Derby, and at present joint favourite with Bustino for the St Leger, galloped on the racecourse at Salisbury yesterday afternoon, half an hour after racing had finished. Ridden by Patrick Eddery, he was accompanied by two stable companions and he worked a mile and a quarter. He moved quite beautifully, pulling his way towards the front near the end and afterwards both his trainer Peter Walwyn and his near the end and arterwards both his trainer Peter Walwyn and his young jockey were understandably delighted. English Prince Coughed soon after he had returned home from Ireland and this workout was precisely what was required to show that he could take his chance to the Creek Voltagent Stakes at

in the Great Voltigeur Stakes at York next Wednesday, where he is likely to meet Bustino.

likely to meet Bustino.

It was also doubly encouraging because his stable has been silenced during the past formight by a virus. Events yesterday were reassuring because Walwyn saddled two runners and one won and the other finished second. His last winner had been 18 days ago at Nottingham. Hello Honey, ridden by Eddery dominated the last winner had been 18 days ago at Nottingham. Hello Honey, ridden by Eddery, dominated the Upavon Stakes, and Mary Minor was beaten only by Namecaller in the Amesbury Maiden Stakes. So it seems probable that the country's leading trainer will be back in action on an extensive basis sooner than he thought. Namecaller was ridden by Geoffrey Lewis who completed a double half an hour later riding Sunny Stroll. Ryan Price was also at Salisbury yesterday and he saw his filly Insurance become his third winner at the meeting from only four runners. She just contrived to keep her head in front of Pretty Loyal and Murrmatch as the Ogbourne Norsery ebbed away. Giacometti and Glen Strae, two of Price's principal hopes for the season, were, so he told me, also both affected by the virus, which has created such havoc this season, after they had let him down in the Eclipse Stakes and the Cork and Orrery Stakes.

£1,282: 1m 40yds)

Newbury selections

Hamilton Park selections

Newton Abbot selections

5-2 Chingley Liss, 7-2 Tregony Felik, 4-2 Eleg, n-Packer, 8-1 Lord Ted, Endurance 10-1 Prince Abu, 15-others,

3.45 COCKINGTON STEEPLECHASE (£272:

4.15 PAIGNON HURDLE (4-y-o: £272: 2m

4.45 CHELSTON HURDLE (Handicap: [442: 2m

H. Linley 7 5-4 South Quay, 5-2 Coone Pride, 9-2 Eastern Trust, R. Callows 7 8-1 Golden Litchen, 10-1 Seribeen.

2.45 (2.18) PADDOCK MOUSS PLATE
(2-y-o fillies: 5276: of)

Bura Honey, qt 1, by Don BBee Hive (Mr J. Sutton) 8-11
E. Hide (7-2) 1

MUSICAL PIECE. b f, by Song—
Piece of War (Mrs. 5. du
Bulsson: 8-11
B. Raymond (9-1 fav)
JUST AMY, b f, by Song—Chinaberry (Mrs. L. Brotherion) 8-11
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C. G. Brown (12-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 50-1 Lord Street (Jth), 66-1 Haut Street, 5 fan.

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OTOTE; Win, 13p; forecast, 57p. W.

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3.45 (3.47) CRATHORNE HANDICAP

Pesco of Mind, b (by Midwindown Might II—Command (Mr D. Cillbert), 4-7-13 G. Duffield (E.1) BELL'S LAD, ch. c, by Farm Wall.—Final Boll (Mr J. Kenyon), 4-8-4 L. C. Patrice 111-2; 2 PROCEED, ch. c, by Charlollown—Andiamo (Mr H. Phillias), 4-8-5 T. McKeown (4-1), 3

Hamilton Park programme

6.30 DRUMCLOG STAKES (3-y-o: £260: 1m 40yds)

6.55 TOWNHEAD HANDICAP (£456: 11m)

2 30-0041 Broomstone, M. W. Easterby, 8-11 ... E. Hide 3 5 0100-0u Bertsne Walk, W. Halgh, 8-2 ... D. Leiherby 5 0-0403 Little Big Shot, T. Craig, 8-6 ... S. Salmon 5 2 11 0600-00 Refsoe Hill. G. Robinson, 2-7 ... J. Skilling 1 18 044424 Vesuvio, K. Payne, 8-5 ... T. Lappin 4 6-1 Broomstone, 5-2 Vesuvio, 7-2 Little Big Shot, 10-1 Beltane Walk, 20-1 Kelsoe Hill.

7-4 Genuine, 3-1 Roffil, 4-1 Geoffs Choice, 7-1 Kitchairon, 10-1 Octob Fair, 14-1 Fair Cop.

7.25 WIGHT CONSTRUCTION CENTENARY HANDICAP (3'y-0:

Superb Sam, H. Iones, 4-9-7
Tragacanth, h. Pavne, 4-9-0
Nan's Gem, G. Richards, 5-8-12
Bosphorous Queen, J. W. Walls, 3-8-9
The Lawyer, C. Robinson, 3-8-5
Philhopo, C. Seil, 3-8-5
Bonne Nouvelle, E. Cousins, 5-8-2
Cash and Savo, T. Craig, 3-8-2
River Tees, M. W. Easterby, 3-8-2
Solar Springs, J. Turner, 3-8-2
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Sam, 3-1 Nan's Gem, Bosphorous Cuepr

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Va)'s Girl, 2.30 Gliding, 3.0 Pave the Way, 3.30 Estaminet, 4.0 The Old Protection

By Our Northern Correspondent . 3.30 Broomstone, 8.55 Genuine, 7.25 Sindab, 7.50 Clintwood, 8.20 Stiver Spoon. 8.45 BOSPHOROUS QUEEN Is Specially recommended.

By Our Racing Staff 2.15 Philidon, 2.45, Wyemere Rocket, 3.15 Elco. 3.45 Sedale VI. 4.15 Knutsford, 4.46 Coome Pride.

Newton Abbot NH

2.15: 1. Robyst (6-1): 2. Palmeira Square (8-1): 3. Linbury Lass (2-1 fav. 12 ran. 2.45. 1. Traite de Paix (3-5): 2. Crown Lann (10-1): 3. Hy Babu (33-1). 6 ran. 3.15: 1. Connedians (10-1): 2. Fire-silk (overs fav.): 3. Tranby (10-1). 12 ran. 3.45: 1. Bine Ladge (5-2): 2. Kuin-

run.

A.15: 1. De Bortroaux (6-) fav: 2.
Gienroval (4-1): 3. Cubnleigh Duke
(7-1): 5 ran. Right Stuff did not
run.

1.15: 1. Last Orders (1-1): 2.
Celic Saint 110-1: 3. Lost Cause
11-2: 1 ran. im Hawains, 6-1 fav
Joe's Jet did not run

ALSO RAN 5-1 fav Chanting, 5-1 March Malona, 11th 1, 8-1 Docherty, 10-1 Ryckelle King, 10-1 Hop Pulc, 53-1 Melas, Worth, Down, 10 fan, 101k, Win, 72; phaces, 10n, 18n, 10n, H. Blackshaw, al Middeham, 1-1, ek. Court Circus was withdrawn, for under orders, Rule 4 applies to be served in board parker prior to withdrawal board parker prior to withdrawal but not to SP hets. Price a willing and the served but not to SP hets. Price as willing and 8-1, deduction 10p in pound.

1.15 (1.16) WENSLEY HANDICAP (2-y-0) (2114: 7)

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Ksar's staying power proves too strong

From Pierre Guillot French Racing Correspondent

Deauville, Aug 15 Only a few inches deprived English-trained horses of a fine double in the important races here today. Ksar, who had won at the corresponding meeting a year ago, won the Prix Gontaut-Biron but Northern Gem was defeated by Twig in the Prix de la Côte Normande, the race that Ksar had won last season.

The Newmarket horse raced in second place closely following Prinny, who was acting as pacemaker for Admetus. But Ksar was several lengths clear of the main group which was led by Lisaro, Unicornus and Gay Style. Admetus took his customary position at the beat tion at the rear.

Immediately they entered the straight, William Carson sent Ksar on, to be chased by Unicorous, a useful horse who was imported from Argentina last summer. Ksar stayed on too strongly both for him and for Gay Strike and Adments who were Style and Admetus, who were divided by a short head, and a length and a half behind Unicorous. Both third and fourth horses ran on strongly but their

efforts came too late. Admetus, who has won three important races this year, was conceding 2 lb to Ksar but Bernard van Cutsem will be well satisfied with the performance of his colt. Northern Gem, trained like Ksar at Newmarket, earned a second prize of more than £4,000 to add to the £7,000 that she had received for supplies assets. received for running second to Mannsfeld in the Prix Eugene Adam at St Cloud last month. PRIX DE LA COTE NORMANDS (Group III: 3-y-o: £10,900: 1-1m)
Twig, b. t. by Hai a Hai-Top Twig
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NORTHERN CEM. b. f. by NorthTransporter CEM. b. f. by Crome
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B. Coates), B-11 . J. P. Lefevra 3
ALSO RAN: Brigand (4th), Northern
Taste. Timmy's Way, Mad Hatter.
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ALSO RAN: Brigand (4th), Northern raste. Timmy's Way, Mad Hetter. Actium: Actium: (19 stake): Win. 9.50: places. 2.80, 2.10, 3.80. G. Delloye. Sh hd. 1%1. 2mhn 6.4sec. PRIX GONTAUT-BIRON (Group III: 210,900: 1%1. Whome (Group III: 4.9.0) (Gr

Robinson wins his fifth **Grand Critérium**

From a Special Correspondent Ostend, Aug 15 One of the biggest crowds of

the season came to Ostend today and saw Lester Piggott land a splendid double for David Robin-son on Common Land and London

Glory.
In the 55,500 Grand Critérium International d'Ostende, Common Land beat another English visitor, Uncle Remus, who was ridden by Philip Waldron, by an easy six lengths, with the sole Belgian contender. Fleuron, a farther four lengths away third. Prebihas set the early pace from Fleuron, French Hollow and Common Land, In the Straight. Piegott rook In the straight, Piggott took Common Land over to the stands side of the course, where, with two furlongs left, he cruised into the lead to win as he liked. David Robinson has now won the Grand Criterium for the last five years. In 1970 be won with Sovereign Gleam, 1971 My Avalon, 1972

Harvest Sun and 1973 Kashmire

Love.

In the Prix Grey Hat, Piggott jumped London Glory off quickly and proceeded to make all the running. Mille Fleurs, from the same stable as Uncle Remus, tried in vain to close the gap inside the final two furlongs, but never with a lot of hope. The Ostend racegoers took to Lester Piggott even before racing commenced. even before racing commenced.

PRIX GREY HAT (5-y-o: £1.100: 1m)
London Glory, b c. by Pall Mall—
Morgan Le Fay (D. Robinson),
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WILLE FLEURS, 9-4", P. Waldron 2
HARD RANSOM, 8-7
A. Van der Haegen 3
PARI-MUTUEL: Whn. 18 francs. M.
Jarvis, 11, 101. Limin 46.25ec. 3 ran. Jarvis. 17, 101. Jimin 46.29ec. 5 ran.
GRAND CRITERIUM INTERNATIONAL
D'OSTENDE (2-y-o: 26.500: 71)
Common Land, br c. by Klatron—
Short Commons (D. Robinson).
"-7"
UNGLE REMUS. 9-7"
P. Waldron 2
FLEURON, 8-12"
T. Young 3

Salisbury results 2.0 (2.2) NETTON HANDICAP (£353:

2.50 (2.36) WHITCHURCH PLATE (DIV 1: 2587: 71)

ing). 4378, 8 st. 10 in G. Lewis

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sanid. 3978. 7 st. W. Barrett

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ALSO RAN: 11-4 [av Realist. 7-1

Enc. 8-1 Mailard 14th: 14-1 Banco
Divin. 20-1 Chiserdon. 26-1 Smiddy
Hill. X5-1 Delphinus. 10 ran.

TOTE. Win. 77p: blozes. 21p. 16p.
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ALSO RAN: French Hollow (4th), Solazo, Prebihas. 6 ran. PARI-MUTUEL: Win. 11.0 francs: places. 12.0, 20. M. Jarvis. 61, 4L min 29.5sec.

Div I: £587: 717)
Clown Prince, gr C. by Court Fool
—Gracious Marie (Mr S. Astaire),
8.9
ZABAGLIONE: b C. by Hopeful Ventur—Bee Keeper (Str W. Pigotishown, 8-8 G. Baxter (3-1)
GOLDEN CHARLES, ch c. by Charlottown—Golden Poem (Mr C. Olley), 8-1, Murray (15-8 fav)
JAMES THREE. ch C. by Jimmy,
Reppin—Queen's Evidence
Vonner, 8-8 (G. Starkey (20-1)
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Gerbooca. 12-1

5.30 (5.32) AMESSURY STAKES (3-y-0: 1:05: 1m)

Namecalier, b f, by Malicious—
Fool's Folly (Mr J, Whitney),
8 st 11 lb ... G. Lewis (3-1 fav) MARY MINOR b f, by Derring-Do—Mary Mine (Mr G, Williams),
8 st 11 lb ... P. Eddery (5-1 2
HIGH DENSITY, b f, by 1/41 Mall
—Last Lap (Mrs U, Merrington),
8 st 6 lb ... J. Malthias (25-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 41 Huzza, 17-2 The
Happy Hooker (4th), High Jump, 10-1
Milliello, 13-1 Rave On, 14-1 Galva10-1 Libanosagne Rasis, 10-1 Sell
Tent 25-1 Bella Cassino, 33-1 den
Irintan, Corriodale, Decorum, Festive
Spirit, Traffic Cop, 17 ran.
TOTE: Win, 18p: places, 17p, 31p,
21.1. 1min, 45.28set, Turner did not
run.

Triple, hr g, by Alcide_Mistrip (Mr J. Whitehouse), 4-9-0 (11-4 fav) 1

AUTHMN CROCUS, th g, by Crocus — Elica (Mr G. Holmes), 4-9-0 (18-4 fav) 1

KWIK SAVE, hr m, by Grod Light— 1-2 Polonaise, Mr L. Siden), 3-8-6 ... 5. Samon (35-1) 3

ALSO RAN 7-2 So Ray 6-1 Druid, Lieulegana, Shanka, 10-1 Haut Blron, 12-1 Corcyta Beach, Staria (4th), 16-1 Rumdene, 20-1 Craig Prince, 11 ran, TOTE, kin, 26-p; blaces, 14-p, 51p, TOTE: Min. 26p; blaces, 14p, 51p, 48p, R. Hollinshraid, at Upper Longdon. 71, 1 %1. Le Lion did not run.
TOTE DOUBLE: Nanking, Pearl Drop. 2, 80. TRALE: Pure Honey, Peace of Mind, Tripic, \$23.35.

Bosphorus Queen to enhance studie top value

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By Jim Snow

Bosphorus Queen, whom I is to win this evening's Winstiss Plate at Hamilton Park, is a sexample of the success that the to the smaller breeder. Her is to the smaller breeder. Her is Straight Forward, by Orthodok Hyperion, cost ESO and the now foaled four individual ners of 25 races in her boy of three in the backyard of three fairfax Arms, Gilling, near Hilley, Yorkshire. The landiorithe Fairfax Arms is her of and breeder, Frank Amies.

This remarkable mare has in been sent to a fashionable expensive sire. But she has no bred a loser, and she is in centre of three boxes, one conting the empties from the property of hay. Two weeks ago, how us Queen won her race by mile and a half at Thirsk II lengths. As a winner, repress a successful female lines already has considerable pay value and she will add to the she can beat Eric Cousins B. Nouvelle, a close second at C. value and she will add to it she can beat Eric Cousins a she can beat Eric Cousins a she can beat Eric Cousins a shouvelle, a close second at Ciearly in August.

So, Bosphorus Queen in Straight Forward, who nevel a racecourse and was the acquired so cheaply, carrisher maternal side the finest in the world via Orthodox. It in the world via Orthodox. It in Amies invested nearly 21 ago in Straight Forward proved a treasure trove.

Bill Watts, the trainer of phorus Queen, may see at phorus Queen, may see at of his horses. Sindab, give B. Hide another victory for hithe £1,500 Wight Constr. Centenary Handicap. The weight, Godavari, success three of his last four races: ber Pilot, and Connecticut, however, make the task (
Yorkshire-trained three-ye no easy matter.

A third horse from Bill 1
Richmond stable, Silver Sh six-length winner last mom a close second at Carlisle latest race, is likely to greet weight to his 10 rivals in the leath Plate. Paul Cole's bourn stable, extremely suc

bourn stable, extremely sucthis season in Scotland an north, may win the Toy Handicap with Genuine, 0 has been beaten only once last four appearances, his recent victory was at Folk under 8st 8lb, and now with penalty he has only 8st 12 Grand Pri Broomstone, for whom was no bid after his succi of 15 rac. August 1 in the selling 10 15 rac.

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Selling Stakes, and
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Catterick Bridge meeting a corn has defined to win, going away, by the lengths in the hands of I corn has now 89 winns season. Pure Honey, who Freedde Maxwell his loth with the season, will eventually the Badburywick House's her owners, Mir and Mir Sutton.

George Duffield rode MITS Way!

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Blackshaw's Peace of Mir of the Crathorne Handicap shaw said, "My son Marine we'd been running Pe Mind all wrong and that he being ridden from behind the part of the common old filly is destined for Mind all wrong and that he he for her will be the common old filly is destined for Mind all wrong and that he he will be the common old filly is destined for Mind all wrong and that he he for her will be the common old filly is destined for Mind all wrong and that he he for her will be the common old filly is destined for Mind and the common old filly is destined for Mind

Good win prov versatility of Traite de Paix

"He is going jumping now." think he'll run again on the

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HARDINGE ARMS, BY 1, by Foriorn River—Assignation, (SIT P.
Waring; 9-4 ... E. Hide (6-1)
CHERRY WALL. ch f. by Hill
Clown—Cherry Brandy (Mrs M.
Wall) 9-4 bi J. Currant (1c-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Unknown Melody
(3th 1 11-2 Gaywin, B-1 The Saint.
Vila Real, 33-1 Cloud Game, Wall-aBiccp. 9 '7an.

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L. Parkes Nanking followed up i Ayr and Thirsk recently be third consecutive viz the one mile seven furlong i stone Handicap, at Catterick yesterday. She cantered a rivals, reaching the front for the control of the control of the control of the catterior yesterday. longs out and drawing steadily to beat Silver & seven lengths. 7.50 ALMADA HANDICAP (2-y-o: £414: 5f) TOTE: Win. 94p: places. 28p. 22p. Goldon Charles 8p. James Three 21p. B. Swift. at Epsom. 2 91, 41. Imin 31 51sec. This Above Suspicion Hil 3.0 (3.5) OGBOURNE

(2-y-o. 2502: 6f)
Insurance, ch. f. by Yellow God—
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R-2
PRETTY LOYAL, ch. f. by Quoen's
Hussar—Pretty Cage (Mr. D. was carrying a 7 lb penalt confidently ridden by Bill smart apprentice Shawn 5 who has now ridden 20 this season. Elsey said, "N 8.20 HALLEATH PLATE (2-y-o : £207 : 6f) PRETTY LOYAL ch f. by Quoen's Hussar—Pretty Cage (Mr D. Colebronk), 7-5
M. L. Thomas (13-1) 2
MUNRMATCH, br c. by Murrayisels—Lobinstown (Ma) J. 2
Rubins, 8-7 ... F. Durr (2-1 fev. 2
ALSO RAN; 6-1 Guardian Saint, 15-2
Taw And Torridge, 8-1 Carry On Father (-1th), 10-1 Baby Blair, River Boal, 20-1 Just As Sweet, 9 ran, TOTT, Win 370, places, 170, 360, O12 Shiver Shoon, J. W. Watts, 9-1
O Penmaysoul, G. Robinson, 8-11
O20 Pavident, H. Jones, 8-11
O2 Ray of Oilles, F. Carr, 8-11
O2 River Mist, W. Haigh, 9-11
O20 Bovich, N. Angus, 8-8
O2 Carmoni Success, G. Richards, 8-8
Sweet Alysson, N. Angus, 8-8
O Whitchboke P. Miner, 8-8
O Whitchboke P. William P. Wi is not very big and is best small weight in a handica no particular plans in mind. Pure Honey could not he better in ending a success places in the Paddock House Second over the course at t-Catterick Bridge meeting, TOTE: Win. 37p; places. 17p. 36p. 14p; dual forecast. \$3.55. R. Price. d. Findon. Sh hd. 1 4. 1min 16.30sec. 8.45 WHISTLEBERRY PLATE (£276: 1m 3f)

5.30 (5.32) AMESSURY STAKES (3-y-0: 2465: 1m)

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Val's Girl, 2.30 HONEY POT is specially recommended, 3.0 Sea Life, 3.30 Pitcairn, 4.0 The Old Pretender, 4.30 Baffin Bay.

4.0 (4.1) SARUM HANDICAP (£629) Sunny Stroll. b f, by Sunny Way—March Round (Mr A. Walk-ing), 4378, 8 st 10 th G. Lewis

5.0 (S.7) WHITCHURCH PLATE (Div II: 2-y-0, 2587)

September 1 Strong 1

TOTE BOURLE Insurance, Sunny Siroil, CO. 90. TREBLE Clown Prince, Namecaller, Itulia Honey, 636,85.

JACKPOT not won, pool of £563,00.

- Grandation dividend of £100,15 paid on one lichet naming first four winners.

2.15. 1. Otago Gold (10-): 2.
Jamie's Collage (8-): 5. Lubrin (15-): 8 ran. Double Take, 7-1 fat. 2.45 1. Dusty Bend (2-): 11 fav. 2.45 1. Dusty Bend (2-): 11 fav. 2.5 ran. 15-12 1. 5 ran. Island Juny. 2-1 it fat. 2.5 ran. Saland Juny. 2-1 it fat. 2.5 ran. Saland Juny. 2-1 it fat. 2.5 ran. Island Juny. 3-15. 1. Proud Knight (14-): 2.
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4 15 1. The Jolly Ringer 19-11 2
Hard Ruler 19-1 fav. 5. Louisere
(20-1) 17 Fan.

4.45 1. Peacock Blue (104-50)

2. Napoleon (11-10 fav. 5 Khaling

Traite de Paix, whose jarvis hopes to run in the Premier Steeplechase this staff in the Premier Steeplechase this first win over fences in Torridge Novices' Steeplechase Newton Abbot yesterday Newton Abbot yesterday.

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Correspondent
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doubles.

Wells, too, was taken to three sets by Jasper Cooper. But the women's matches were more straightforward, which reflected particular credit on Miss Robinson and Miss Leatham. Wells and Miss Coe seem likely to win the £73 first prizes. The total prize money is £780 ia modest sum these days), which helps to explain why the entry is not stronger.

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> by Emerson Pittipaldi

> st year's race. of 30 entries are expected part in qualifying during two days, aithough the s only licensed for 27 so once again there will frantic battling for the

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Will be several changes regular grand prix line-bly the addition of a scheckter. Jody's elder

brother lan, at the wheel of a second Besketh-Ford 308. He has already taken part in one grand prix—in his native South Africa earlier this year when he finished 13th in a Lotus 72—but if all goes well in Austria he could become James Hunt's regular partner for the three remaining races. There has always been considerable rivalry between the two Scheckrivalry between the two Scheckters, but no doubt the newcomer
will be under surict instructions
not to try to prove himself too
quickly.

During the past few years Hobbs

has concentrated in the main on racing in America, where he has will not be his first grand prix appearance; three years ago he took over the McLaren team's third car for the United Grand Prix at Watkins where he finished tenth. Another driver change

Another driver change within the Surtees team seems inevitable. Although Jochen Mass has indicated that he has already left (and is expected to join Roger Penske's new team in America shortly) John Surtees has prepared a car for him to use in Austria, saying that should he fail to turn up the car will be handed over to the Frenchman lean-Pierre labouille. Frenchman Jean-Pierre Jabouille.
Derek Belt will be driving the other Surtees, and a third car has been handed over to Bob Harper, who has offered the drive to the Austrian driver, Dieter Quester.

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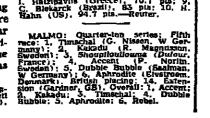
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ach, California, Aug 15. egren, of Sweden, leads d Finn dinghy yachting Two races were rday over the triangular Long Beach and Ameriboth : Henry Sprague race and Craig Thomas



League and managers will discuss discipline

will discuss football discipline with the League Management Committee at the Cafe Royal, London, or October 30. Discipline on the field is one of the items on the agenda but the League have invited all managers to uttend to take part in a full discussion "on any matter which affects the League

The move follows the FA's decision to charge Bremuer, of Leeds United, and Keegan, of Liverpool, with bringing the game into disrepute following incidents in the Charity Shield match at Wembley last Saturday. The players have until next Thursday to ask for until next Thursday to ask for personal hearings.
One item likely to be discussed is the fencing of grounds. Cardiff City have erected 7ft 6in high fencing around two sides of their pitch at Ninian Park and have been awarded the Wales v Hungary European Championship match on October 36.

October 30. The Weish FA decided earlier The Weish FA decided earlier this year that grounds must have satisfactory security arrangements before they could stage any future international matches. But this was not the main reason for the fencing at Cardiff. According to the secretary, Lance Hayward, it was done because "of incidents that occurred on other grounds last season".

Curtain up on a stage on which players and managers have had their exits and their entrances

And now for the dawn of a new golden age

By Geoffrey Green Football Correspondent

A new football season opens A new football season opens tomorrow and everywhere we look we seem to be caught in the trade winds of change. The political front alone has been dramatic within the past 12 months; and football, too, is being put through the hoop. Sir Stanley Rous has been replaced by load Havelange, of Brazil, as president of FIFA, so that European influence on the affairs of the game may slowly decline. Mr Havelange, who won his place with South American and Afro-Asian support, proposes to Afro-Asian support, proposes to head a delegation to Peking next year to discuss ways of admitting China to the world body.

China to the world body.

The new president is also said to be planning financial support to improve standards of play in the developing countries by means of courses in administration, physical culture, sports medicine, refereeing and the instruction of coaches, together with visits from leading European and South American clubs. Where the money is to come from is another thing, All this, no doubt, is part of an expressed intention to increase qualification for future World Cups. As for China, Mr Havelange indicates that all requests by clubs or representative teams to face Chinese opponents henceforth will be granted automatically by FIFA—an entirely new outlook.

At home, Ted Croker is the new FA secretary in succession to Denis Follows. Springtime saw the dethrontement of Sir Alf Ramsey after a decade as England's manager. a post now held by Don Revie, from Leeds United. Brian Clough

has moved into Mr Revie's sear at Elland Road, and Bill Shankly, beloved by the Merseyside Kop, recently retired after 15 eventul and successful years at the helm of Liverpool.

Within past weeks or so three or four leading players—men like Hay, coming south to Chelsea from Celtic and surviving a Cyprus holiday on the way. Kennedy

holiday on the way. Kennedy (Arsenal to Liverpool), McKenzie (Nottingham Forest to Leeds) and Hartford (West Bromwich Ablon to Manchester City)-have swap-ped shirts at sums around the Elm mark, so that one has to re-adjust one's glasses rapidly in various directions. It has been musical chairs all round among

tors and managers) and, second, take a hard, deep look at the tactics now employed.

One of the more encouraging

things to emerge from this summer's World Cup in West Germany was the fact that, with specialist wingers of the right type and a midfield player of perception, it is still possible to attack with verve and find success in the international field Sides like West international field. Sides like West Germany, the Netherlands and, in particular, Poland, proved this, a lesson which no doubt did not escape the attention of Mr Revie, who was sent there by the FA to observe.

Goals are what the spectator relishes and goals are what he has been starved of by modern tachcal trends. From 1950 to 1959—the trends. From 1950 to 1959—the age of four forwards up and penetrating wing play on both rlanks—the clubs of the first division scored a total of 15,420 goals. During the decade from 1965 to the end of last season, when stultifying 4—3—3, 4—4—2 and the wingless wonders took over, that figure dropped depressingly to 12,718.

That represents a loss of almost 3,000 goals in 10 years at the top level, which is supposed to set an example to others. Its significance should not be lost on the planners and those who have to try to sell the game.

England, having discovered a breath of attacking fresh air and enjoyment in playing under the

enjoyment in playing under the brief and breezy stewardship of Joe Mercer this summer, must hope to retain a sense of inite de vivre under Mr Revie. There are a number of men who can play if they are allowed to—Chan-

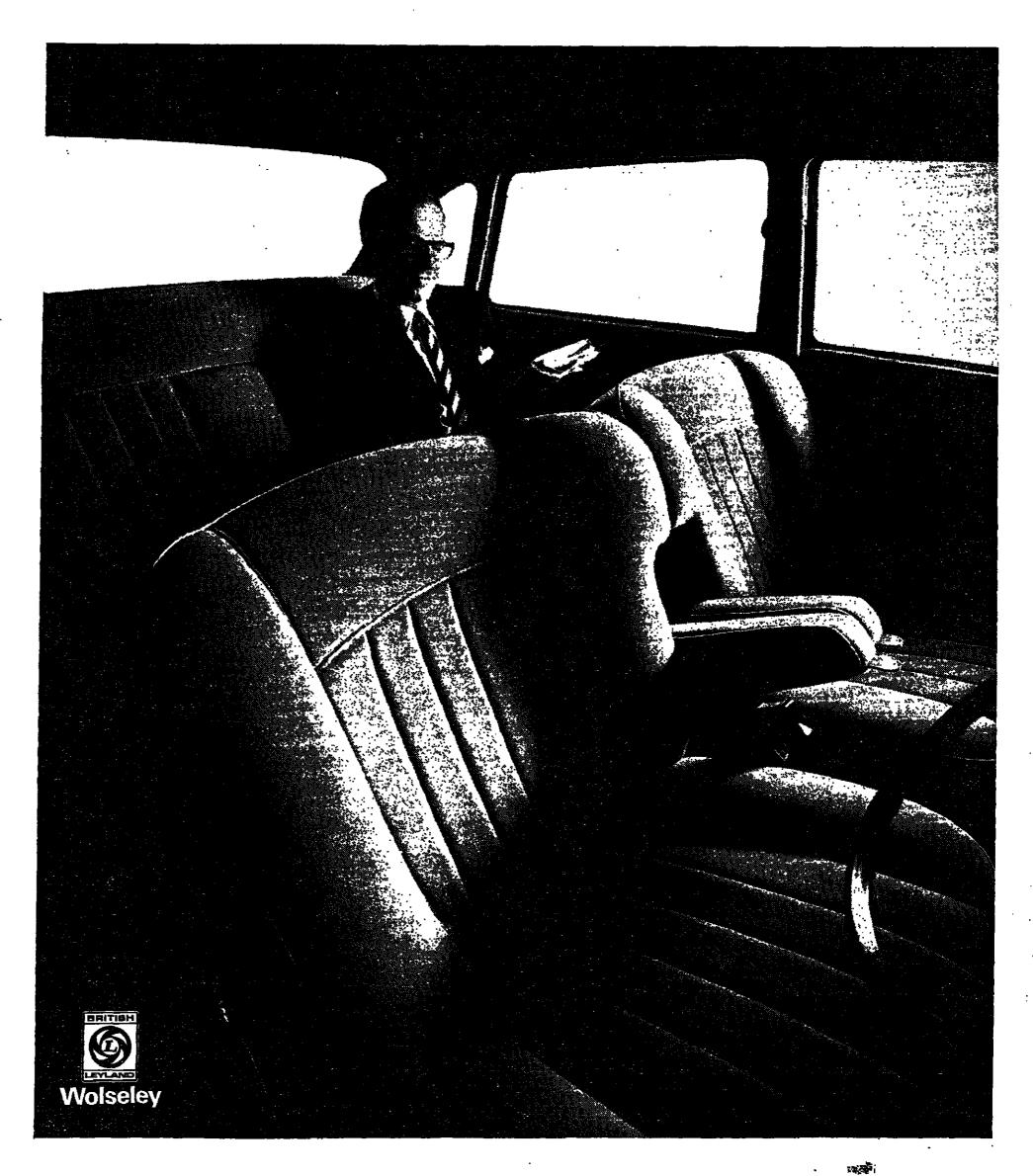
Leading men. Revie (left) and Clough are in new roles that could revive football's old joy of living.

non, Brooking, Bell, Keegan, Dobson, Weller, Worthington, Watson and others. All they need is the shackles removed and some encouragement.

Soon we shall be involved in the European championship, a gathering of 32 countries with a potentially higher overall standard than that on parade in the recent World Cup. Drawn in group one with Czechoslovakia, Portugal and Cyprus, England have a chance to retrace their steps among the elite with an eye on the World Cup of 1978 in Argentina. It is a challenge for Mr Revie and a new, young team of promise.



Doubtless Liverpool and Leeds (when they have sorted out their early troubles) will again be challengers for some major honour. Each, however, will face European competition to drain their efforts. But little stands still in football and, while welcoming back Middlesbrough and Luton Town. together with Carlisle United (for the first time), to the first division, and watching the reaction of Manchester United to the second, I should like to see clubs like Ipswich Town, Burnley, Queen's Park Rangers or Stoke City take over from the heavy brigade. It is a time of change, after all.



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Manuscript find throws new light on the poetry of John Donne

Manuscripts by John Donne, the seventeenth-century poet have been discovered after lying undisturbed, perhaps for centuries, in the stables at Kimbolton Castle, near Huntingdon.

Among the six papers, most of them heavily corrected and amended by Donne, is an early draft of "Goodfriday 1613, Riding Westward", only the second extant poem in English in his handwriting. It is already arousing interest among scho-

The manuscripts were discovered at Huntingdon Records Office among family papers of the Duke of Manchester. Early estimates put their value at about £100,000.

The Bodleian Library at Oxford, which acquired the only other surviving manuscript of a Donne poem in 1972 after an export licence to a Continental collector had been refused, is expected to be interested.

A large collection of mostly unimportant papers belonging to don Records Office in 1952 from Kimbolton Castle when it was handed over to Kimbolton School. They had lain in the stables and were damaged by water.

In about 1881 the Historical Manuscripts Commission visited Kimbolton Castle and among more interesting documents then removed to the Public Record Office was Donne's holograph of a letter, recently Bodliean acquired the Library.

Huntingdon Records The Office at the time of the sale of this letter notified Mr Robert Thomson, a former research student of Queens' College. Cambridge, now an associate profesor of English at Florida University, who is working on the history of ballads, of the existence of an anonymous

With it, in the same bundle of documents, were one or two papers in a hand similar to manuscript of a Donne poem then known to have survived. Mr Thomson says, however, that the ballad remained of greater significance to him.

A few weeks ago the unexamined papers were brought to like this you realize what the attention of Mr David Mc Howard Carter must have felt Kitterick, of Cambridge University Library, who has a know-ledge of Donne's handwriting. He and Mr Thomson examined the papers at Huntingdon and writing and the recognition of



A further check revealed a badly faded, stained and damaged sixth, the draft of a letter written by Donne from Frank-furt on July 3, 1612, to a lady.

The six papers comprise the draft of an unpublished devotional essay, some notes on the subject of conscience, a fragment of some notes from an unidentified book, a broken quotation, a note from another book, the letter and the draft of the poem.

Mr McKitterick told me: When you discover something when he opened the tomb of

these manuscripts was instan-

Sir Geoffrey Keynes, whose bibliography of John Donne has run to four editions, said the discovery was extremely

He told me: "This is a well known poem of Donne but now we see it in an entirely new form. It is a new version, and of great interest. We can now see how Donne composed his poem and changed it."

The Duke of Manchester lives in Kenya. It is not known what he wishes to do about the future of the manuscripts. In The Times Literary Supple-

ment today Mr Thomson and Mr McKitterick discuss their dis-

Michael Horsnell

It would not take a coup to bring British troops onto the streets

No army, however classless and apolitical, can

stay that way if it is sucked

into a domestic arena in a way which

has already overtaken the Army

in Northern Ireland and would threaten

to involve it in the UK as a whole 9

Two articles in The Times this month have speculated about the possibility of a military coup in Britain. Lord Chalfont raised the question and concluded that some such prospect could only be avoided by "a fundamental realignment in the political forces of the centre". Mr Adam Roberts, in reply, described this as irresponsible talk and said that although there are other dangers to democracy in the current situation "nothing that has so far been done or that has so far been done or said opens up a serious prospect of a potentially successful

Mr Roberts asked two ques-tions: "First, would the armed forces want a coup? Secondly," they get away with it? Lord Chalfont was less precise, but both of them seemed to ignore the other possibility: that it would not be a coup which brought about the army's intervention in the internal affairs of this country, but because it had been asked in to help the Government.

There are two more pertinent There are two more pertinent questions than Mr Roberts's: first, will events and the nation's reaction to those events lead to a situation where the armed forces are called in by the Cabinet to aid the civil authorities in administering the country? Secondly, once that has occurred, would the politicians be able, with military assistance, to restore full civilian government and administration povernment and administration or would they, in a deteriorating situation, merely become the catspaw of the Chiefs of Staff?

Until the army is so involved, the question of its internal politics—the ideology of the officer corps and so on—is largely academic. Not until it was deployed throughout the country in a partly operational and partly administrative role, would a coup of the Chalfont/ Roberts kind become physically possible, let alone conceivable.

I therefore want to deal with these two aspects of the issue: thrst, in what circumstances might the Army find itself having to be deployed fully in aid of the government of the United Kingdom? Secondly, what, if anything, can we learn of the Army's likely behaviour in those very different circumstances of the future, from the social and/or political com-plexion of its officer corps

The case of Northern Ireland may have lessons for the future. Six years ago, before the Army were called in to help sustain would probably have to call on the authority of the Northern the armed forces either to provide essential services to public in areas where these had broken down through economic paralysis or industrial action, or to protect the community from the more violent consequences of a state of hyper-inflationlooting, major

food riots, demonstrations.

This would be a perfectly legitimate state of affairs, and the Army of today would clearly respond to the bidding of the Cabinet, though, as we saw in Ulster, only to a point consistent with its operational

capacity to do so.

The Chiefs of Staff would advise the Cabinet what was and what was not militarily possible and safe. They would also advise them on the miltary conse-quences of their economic stabi-

It could happen then that the effects of a stabilization plan, and the legitimate introduction of the troops either to break strikes or to assist the police in law-and-order duties could pro-voke more violent reactions from an inflamed public. At this point, the Chiefs of Staff might advise the Cabinet that the lives of troops, and indeed the operational effectiveness of the armed forces, could not be guaranteed unless certain other

policies were introduced. The Cabinet would now have a choice to comply with military advice, to resign in favour of some other parliamentary grouping which could do so and still command a majority in Parliament, or to replace the Chiefs of Staff with more junior officers who would carry out their instructions. The chiefs would have the same choice, to resign or be replaced, to comply

with the order, or to ignore the Cabinet's instructions, declare martial law, and carry out the measures which they regarded as essential to their security stable society.

A coup, or not a coup? By any other name it would smell as sour—but paradoxically it would have been reached by perfectly legitimate constitu-tional procedures. Martial law is not a set of rules replacing the old; it is a state of affairs, where normal legal administra-tion is impossible and the only authority left is the military commander.
This prospect must frighten

the British Army as much as it does the rest of us. It is still nearly inconceivable. Besides, some fairly close observation of the Army for many years has convinced me that the officer corps is still the most apolitical one that any Army could hope to have.

However, no Army-however classless and apolitical—can stay like that if it is sucked into a domestic arena in a way which has already overtaken the Army in Northern Ireland and, on the basis of the above scenario, would threaten to involve it in the United Kingdom as a whole. Ten years ago the Army carried out an extensive study of the social and economic origins of its officer recruits, and the results were so clearly discomforting that the Army made a determined and successful effort to improve the class structure of its officer

In the early 1960s more than half the Army's intake came from the existing officer class

which in socio-economi represents the top 12

of the country. So disturbed was by these figures, which ted that the corps of was in danger of become self-perpetuating and time sioned a second study to tain whether there just anybody else in the community commission, or whether social reasons they we coming forward.

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REDUNIDANGY PANNIENTS

Weekly earnings limit increased from August 28

From August 28th the upper limit on a week's pay which may be used in the calculation of a payment under the Redundancy Payments Act 1965 is raised from £40 to £80 per week. This new limit applies where the employer becomes liable to make a statutory redundancy payment on or after August 28th 1974.

Rebate to employers from the Redundancy Fund will continue to be made at the rate of 50% of the statutory payment.

The method of calculation of a week's pay is explained fully in Appendix D of the booklet "The Redundancy Payments Scheme" and leaflet RPL5 (shift and rota workers) available free from any local office of the Department of Employment,

Copies of "The Calculation of Redundancy Payments Order 1974" (S1 1974 No. 1327) are available at any H.M.S.O. Bookshop-price 3p.

This Order does not apply in Northern Ireland.

Issued by the Department of Employment

Greece is left to find a way of saving face over the division of Cyprus

For Cyprus, the die is cast: it is partition. Final curtain or Act Two-no one can tell yet.

of Cyprus in order to settle there the 18 per cent of the island's population which is Turkish. She can count on the per cent, partly for the theft but mainly for the humiliation. Greece is withdrawing from Nato's military structure and threatening to oust American bases, in an outburst of anger and frustration. She leaves a gaping hole in Western defences in the Mediterranean and, especially, the Balkans. She also bares herself to external perils. The new Greek Government has yet to face many internal storms in trying to convert an oppressive dictatorship into a working and secure democracy. It can use all the prestige it may salvage from the Cyprus misadventure. There is, of

It is many years since people started talking about public participation in planning and

complaining about local authorities' lack of receptiveness to residents' complaints. To check on progress in this field we attended the inaugural public

meeting of a local action group formed to protest about the state of affairs in Asylum Road, off the Old Kent Road in Peckham.

Protest meetings are some

people's idea of a good night out, and this one, in the local

church hall, was lively and well attended. The local residents viewed their living conditions with a mixture of amusement,

amazement and horror.

They laughed when the chair-

man, a newspaper dispatcher called Derek Keene, claimed

the sight of a street cleaner on

Sunday morning as a first vic-tory in his group's battle sgainst Southwark council.

Women grouned sympathetic-ally when Keene told the story of a council tenant who came

home one night to find the house he lived in boarded up

by council workmen.

The issue which caused

greatest anger was that of vacant sites on one side of

Asylum Road, now occupied by 30 gypsy caravans and used by contractors for illegal dumping

of building waste. Keene said that derelict houses neighbour-

ing occupied ones were being

One section of the audience

were keen to tell the action

where. "We had a meeting as

they shouted. "Nothing has happened since. All you get from this council is white-

owner-occupier, " is how quickly the Council could take decisions

and put them into operation

about the Trade Mart on the

Surrey Commercial Dock site

and about the construction of

"What we notice", said an

group that they would get no-

used as public lavatories.

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course, the defunct junta to blame for laying the fire. August 15 is a big holiday Just as no one can estimate the cost of the performance in the long run. It may be absurdly high.

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Assumption. It was also 34 in fact attained: the geographyears ago when Italian sublication of the Turkish marines torpedoed the Greek Cypriot minority, under the process of the Aegean tective wing of the mainland to the come 60 miles away, and the Lourdes, for the feast.

Ireland government, it was inconceivable to many people

that military involvement in Northern Irish affairs could reach the point it has today.

Military intelligence has now acquired a comprehensive file

on almost everybody in the province; areas of Northern Ireland are still now as lawless, though patrolled by the Army, as were parts of the North West Frontier of India;

the Army physically dominates the province in all matters con-cerning security, crime and law

and order-though not yet in

In May, both the Government

at Westminster and the North-ern Ireland Executive were

reduced to political paralysis by the Army's reluctance (refu-sal?) to break the strike of the

Ulster Workers' Council. This

might have been justifiable for

tactical and operational reasons because the Army thought in did not have the power to do so; but it also showed what

tould happen to a Government's policies when it tries to govern by civilian methods in a context where military questions

have become paramount.
There may be no IRA insur-

rection in England, Scotland or

Wales, but an annual rate of inflation of 20 per cent would

soon bring us to a point where

either there had to be a stabi-lization plan involving great

hardship to most of the country,

or-even without a stabilization

plan—the effects of rising

prices and shortages had caused

such chaos that conventional

civilian

being overthrown.

In either case the

economic affairs.

Two months later the Italians launched their attack on Greece from Albania and were repulsed. The memory of that success is still vivid in Greece today. But the Greek leaders are not foolhardy. They just feel bitter. They are frustrated because they were unable to defend Cyprus effectively be-cause of the distance. They are shocked at the failure of the Western powers to help them or at least to deter the Turks. Mr Karamanlis, the Greek Prime Minister, explained to the Greeks last night with a candour that lent a new touch to the old Greek political approach to the people, that he did not propose to go to war with Turkey over Cyprus since the

in Asylum Road

that with the slowness when they are dealing with the com-paratively small problems of ordinary people. They have got to think on our scale."

The local councillors ex-plained how they had already taken up complaints, but were

annoyed that the meeting had pre-empted one they were organizing with the local MP and council officers.

There were cheers at a sug-

at the end of two months, the action group would sue the council, and more for a suggestion that they should blockade the streets. Then everyone went home, cheerful at the prospect

of more leaflets and more meet-

To help the Victoria and Albert Museum raise the remainder of

the money they need to buy Lord and Lady Clapham, the seventeenth century dolls

auctioned earlier this year, Pol-

locks Toy Museum yesterday held a sale of dolls and toys.

On the face of it, doll collec-tors ought to be peaceable

people, but when muscum staff

opened a side door and acci-dentally let latecomers in first,

some collectors almost came to blows. Everything on sale had been donated—by Pollocks or

the public-and relatively little

seventeenth century

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office blocks and hotels along of it was rare or valuable, a the river front. We contrast fact that caused suspicion in

odds were against Greece. "However, Greece herself is in-vulnerable to any threat", he

So, the Turkish objective is in fact attained: the geographical separation of the Turkish Cyprict minority under the control of the Turkish image cheese. Greek some 60 miles away, and the Greek-Cypriot majority which cannot count on help from the motherland. Atilla One line, otherwise known as the Denktash line (after the leader of the Cypriot community) running from Lefka by way of divided Nicosia to Famagusta, will soon be a reality. Only then will Turkey agree to negotiate a constitutional settlement.

Atilla One was evidently the original objective of the Turkish invasion force. The Turkish generals probably underesti-mated the Greek-Cypriot resistance. The delay caused unnecessary loss of life in Cyprus and unnecessary loss of face in Geneva.

But Turkey soon realized that as time dragged on, despite its position of power on Cyprus,

reports of atrocities and undue suffering to civilians soon had originally elicited because of the misdeeds of the Greek

image abroad. The Turks therefore ceasefires and agreements in order to reach the field goals that had eluded their overcon-fident generals. They were encouraged in this by the dull reactions of the United States and the Soviet Union. When went to Geneva they only willing to dictate the solution, not negotiate it.

The Greeks now expect that the West will be so shaken up by their decision to sever military links, that they may obtain some honourable constitutional arrangement for Cyprus that could retrieve some of their lost prestige, and ensure that Greece will no longer be at the mercy of Turkey's military blackmail each time there is a

dispute between them.

The Cyprus episode has led the Greeks and their leaders to

engage in a good deal.... searching this week. ... complete reappra values concerning Gree policy and nothing (longer be taken for gr

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These new realities s. Mr Karamanlis reins mocracy at home mo need will be lessly than had been is a start and possible. But the old too dered as adage: "We do not b the West, the West be two new instru-Greece," seems to best proposed to set drestic revision

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some buyers. One woman cor-The Times nered a member of the museum's management commuttee and demanded to know where "the rest of it" was hidden. **Diary** Several rather frightenedlooking men waited among the hordes of women and children. Hopping mad Brian Lane, an assistant at the

Science Museum, said he collected "Victorian games and toys—ones that I can play with".

Old Moore

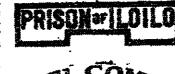
There is a lot of competition in the field of dramatic predic-tions these days, but I am glad to report that Foulsham's Original Old Moore's Almanack is still in the front line of the business. The edition for 1975 has just appeared.

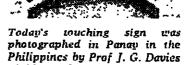
On one of its pages Old Moore claims to have "predicted the General Strike to the day—3rd May 1926", so we must take seriously his forcast that next April "an extremely chaotic situation at home to-gether with difficulties in Europe may trigger off a general strike call".

I do not like the forecast for

September next year, which says: "There are strong indicathat a General Election could take place at this time". (Again ?) We are promised "violent arguments and indust-trial unrest" in January in January violent demonstrations and clashes of strikers" in February, "prolonged strikes" in May, and "danger from violent extremists and a severe deterioration in Northern deterioration freland " in in June

A cut in foreign travel allowances is nicely timed for July. Despite all this and other assorted trials such as shipping and dock strikes, bankruptcies, fatal fires and explosions, and a high level of unemployment at level of unemployment at Christmas, Old Moore keeps things nicely in perspective and finishes each month with his horse-racing forecasts.





of Birmingham University.

Staying

The publicity I gave to Harry Schultz, the American financial adviser who packed up his gold and fled from London to Holland because of business trends, caused considerable despon-dency. The BBC even had to call in the comforting and comfortable Reginald Maulding to try and repair the damage caused by Schultz's declaration that Britain is finished. Now the publisher of another

ten in deprecation of Schultz's action. George Lane of the Economic News Agency says that Schultz's type "is very little use (if any) in times of trouble". Lane says there are still many people who are ready to stay and fight for Britain as he (born a Hungarian) did in

Sadly though, Lane does not differ from Schultz's analysis. He simply says he would rather be poor with his friends, "as indeed we shall all be for quite a while ". Sorry.

Stampede Norman Kolpas continues his

quest for the authentic hamburger:

Holiday Inns are the embodi-ment of American efficiency; ice and soft drink machines on every floor, colour television in

every room, and "That seen Spain and on the lips of every to the desolate strip and the bottom of every to the desolate strip So, expecting an lan has suddenly the new Holiday Inn. I have pressures on the coffee shop, the succession of pressures on the contract.

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ordered a Stampeus official campaign to (75p), charbroiled, topp paish Sahara has a meat sauce and accord paish Sahara has by sliced tomato and his the aspirations lettuce, cole slaw and busined nomads who lettuce, cole slaw and beginning the appropriate structure, cole slaw and beginning the special structure. The Stampede would be because Portugal's been served to a group's decolonize its huge was liberally flavoured being to hang on to a spice unknown to the Old being to hang on to a curry. The meat was a desirable to hang on to a curry. The meat was too small, the freed was too small, the freed with to maintain and a generous serving, went to maintain and out, and the large spot wincipal export, a salad cream.

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A CHANGE OF TUNE

Private and public interests do not by any means always coincide and only direct control, through owner-ship, of a substantial and vital sector of the growth industries ... will allow a Labour government of the future to achieve its essential planning

That passage does not occur in the White Paper on industrial policy. It belongs to an earlier edition, a section of the party document called Labour's Programme 1973. Gone too is all that stuff about making "a funda-mental and irreversible shift in the balance of power", and about private industry's "arbitrary exercise of economic power frustrating the national will".

They have changed their tune. The threats, the metaphors drawn from the manual of infantry tactics, the accusations of incompetence or irresponsibility have been excised. Instead the talk is all of partnership, a desire to be of assistance, the collaborative achievement of a vigorous and profitable private sector. Changes have been made in the libretto too. Most of the old faithfuls are still found in the nationalization shopping-list, and they appear as usual without any serious attempt to explain why they are there or any recognition of the inflationary financing entailed. But pharmaceuticals and machine tools drop out of the "parts of" list. And banks, insurance companies and building societies, which have been on the waiting list for years, are now silently excused. Also, the two innovations proposed in the 1973 programme, a planning agreements system and a National Enterprise Board (NEB), are modified for

the abatement of terror. At the end of it all the White Paper draws a line under itself and declares that "the preceding paragraphs represent the whole of the Government's policy towards public ownership for the next Parliament", saving only he possibility of action subject o ad hoc parliamentary authority "if unforeseeable deve-lopments of compelling urgency

were to arise ' It is evidently intended to be reassuring. The Government, it s probably right to assume, is ot merely trying to divert by words the verbal of its electoral oneyed ssaults to whom it was handing crates of ponents, reviously amunition. Ministers seem at ast to have taken alarm at the leteriorating confidenc**e** industrialists and investors in deterioration to industry, a which some of their own measures and political rhetoric have conspicuously contributed. One purpose of the White Paper is to reestablish the Governbona fides towards private industry and to end uncertainty about its intentions.

It will not be easy to do either of those things after the hectoring tone of much authorized Labour cant about industry, and in the presence of the undisguisable fact that the balance of power within the Labour coalition, while it stands now at a point which is not

fixed. Still, this is a start and deserves to be considered as

dispute between Spain and Morocco over the desolate strip

f west African coast known as

panish Sahara has suddenly

otted up. Morocco is not only

itting diplomatic pressures on

vain but is threatening hostili-

s. Morocco has the support of

ighbouring Arab countries, rugh Mauretania, which has the st geographical claim to inherit,

less enthusiastic-partly be-

use Spain provides her with

vish aid and partly because procco would like to include

auretania within her territories

But the Moroccan campaign to

ttle to do with the aspirations f the fifty thousand nomads who

use its pastures periodically. Nor

does it arise because Portugal's

intention to decolonize its huge

African territories makes it tupid of Spain to hang on to a

undred thousand square miles if sand. The overriding reason is

viorocco's desire to maintain and

increase the high price of phos-

phate, its principal export, a price which must be paid by the world's fertiliser manufacturers,

farmers, and ultimately the world's hungry masses.

producer of phosphate, but the

largest world supplier. Her price

Morocco is the third largest

well.

fundamentally hostile to the

interests of a mixed economy, is

the most objectionable feature which it possessed in the earlier version. A Labour Government was to have taken power to issue directives to companies, if it thought fit, over the whole range of matters to be covered by planning agreements, failing the conclusion of an agreement. That has gone, though there remains a reserve power to compeinformation. The NEB was to have been given power to purchase compulsorily any company it required for its purposes, subject to a parliamentary Order. That has gone. Planning agreements will not be reinforced by directives and acquisitions by the NEB will be by agreement only. That is a welcome retreat from

dictation.

Planning agreements have been tested on the continent of Europe, and as a means of harmonizing major industrial decisions and government's economic objectives they are more discriminating and flexible than national plans of either the Stalinist or the George Brown variety. The White Paper speaks of going at it by degrees, which is the right way to go at it; and it says the Government wishes to proceed in a way that imposes the least extra administrative cost on the companies concerned. That is at least a sign of recognition that one of industry's chief misgivings about a planning agreement system is the additional paperwork and diversion of managerial effort it

The NEB emerges as one of those goliaths whose capacity for intelligent action is threatened by their own size and multiplication of function. It is to be a holding company for nearly all existing state interests in industry. (It will not hold the assets of the basic nationalized industries as Mr Wilson earlier foretold when carried away by the grandeur of the idea.) It is billed as a new source of investment capital for manufacturing industry. It is to promote the kind of structural reorganization with which the defunct IRC was charged. It is to be a welfare agency for lame ducks. It is supposed to create jobs in areas of high unemployment at the government's behest. It is to extend public ownership into profitable manufacturing industry by the acquisition of individual firms.

This last, the most contentious of its function, is to be discharged in two main ways. It may purchase outright according to illdefined criteria. But the fact that the purchase must be by agreement, which means presumably that the NEB must make a successful takeover bid, should impose some discipline. The second way is through the dispensing of public assistance to companies which want it, in return for which the NEB would normally take a corresponding slice of the equity.

The principle of a public stake in return for public subvention is in a general way appropriate. not and probably never will be But only if recourse to public fixed. Still, this is a start and assistance is exceptional. If the government runs its economic and fiscal policies in such a way as Each of the two new instru- to kill the capital market and ments which it is proposed to set make impossible the retention of

up, the planning agreements sufficient profits, so that com-system and the NEB, is shorn of panies increasingly have no panies increasingly have no choice but to turn to the state for funds, then state shareholding in return for state finance is a recipe for the systematic contraction and adulteration of the private sector of industry, and a contradiction of the aims professed in this White Paper. All in all, the operations of the NEB are diffuse and unpredictable. Industry can be excused if it continues to regard it as menacing.

A mixed economy does not mean a public sector for the government of the day to mess about in as it wishes, over against private sector immune from government guidance and intervention. The social, economic and political interpenetration of government and industry in the world today has proceeded too far for that. Commercial criteria have a neglected part to play in the public sector, and ways must be found of making the political imperatives of government feit in the private sector. The latter have been developing all along through formalized consultation institutional trial and error, and time-honoured methods by which Whitehall nudges people in the

direction of its choosing.

Much of the White Paper is an outline sketch for further developments of that sort. It is unfortunate that it comes out at a time when industrialists are particularly wary of that kind of approach; partly because of the bruising they got from the previous government's attempts to get a management/pricesunions/wages pact, which turned out to be a one-sided affair exceedingly injurious to business; and partly because of the distrust provoked by the present government's policy antecedents and the noises issuing from one

of its several throats. If the White Paper had been green, and if the means to be adopted for improving the partnership between industry and government were to have grown out of thorough discussion between the two parties, there might have been a better chance of progress. And the same goes for that part of the policy which is directed towards the revival of investment. It is a most urgent requirement, but the Government's proposals are parcelled up with the rest of its industrial policy in a way that is not likely to conjure up the necessary business confidence.

As it is, the next Labour Government, if that is the next government, is in danger of getting itself into a position in relation to industry similar to that which the last Conservative Government got into in relation to the trade unions with a cutand-dried policy of some potential benefit, but having lost the confidence of the people most directly concerned. There is, though, this difference between the positions of the two governments: the Conservatives' trade union policy had relevance to the industrial situation at that time, while this government's industrial policy outlined in the White Paper is blindingly irrelevant to the immediacy of those elements in the situation facing industry and the national economy which make it the gravest since the end of the Second World War.

a high price for phosphates helps

other producers of the ingredi-ents of fertiliser, like Nauru and

Senegal. But between the United

Nations' and the Organisation of African Unity's anticolonialism

and their anti-starvation and food

production programmes there

may arise a conflict here. Food

policy in its every aspect, includ-ing fertiliser, is now a world problem. However this argu-

ment may go, the fact remains that Morocco has high cards. The

phosphate installations are vulnerable to attacks by "free-

dom fighters" however expen-

sively guarded. In Ceuta and Melilla Spain has hostages to

Morocco, and her arguments against Britain over Gibraltar, on which she mobilized African

support, can now be readily

turned against her over Ceuta,

Melilla and Sahara alike (Ifni

she has already surrendered to

Morocco). Spain's refusal to accept the result of the Gibraltar referendum can be

turned against her own promise to hold a referendum in the terri-

tory (which she would be sure

to win) among the residents and

even nomads. But if the world is to accept Morocco's arguments, the world will want to know Morocco's intentions should her

partial monopoly of phosphate exports be increased rather than

FEW PEOPLE AND MUCH PHOSPHATE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Construction sites for oil rigs

From the Chairman of the Highlands and Islands Development Board and Islands Development Board
Sir, In your leading article of
August 13 on Drumbuie, you
applaud the adverse decision just
taken on the important ground that
the area is badly served with landward communications.

Why make things difficult for the Highlands Board? One consequence of the adverse decision is that we shall once more come under severe pressure to propagate some form of industrial development in place of the fabrication yard which has just been rejected. This pressure will come not least from the inhabitants of this "scene of happiness and innocence", as the inquiry reporter so touchingly describes it.

The task will not be easy: for The task wall not be easy: nor the area's great advantage, as you so rightly stress, is flat land adjoining deep water, an advantage where platform fabrication is concerned but not particularly appropriate to simple operations like craft pottery or fish farming.

But we shall do our best. Oddly emough, one of the strongest points in our promotion of the Kyle area will be the excellence of the landward communications: no port on the west coast of Scotland north of the Mull of Kintyre is better served by road and rail. Just look at a map. Yours faithfully,

ANDREW GILCHRIST, Highlands and Islands Development Board, August 13.

Roads in Scotland

From Mr Alastair Cameron Sir, It would be churlish not to admire the skilful compilation and use of heady statistics by the Mid-lands Motorways Action Committee in their argument (August 5) that there is no case for new motorways. Unfortunately, it was not stressed that this is at best a fragmented viewpoint. It certainly bears no relaviewpoint. It certainly bears no rela-tion to the facts as we know them only too well north of the border; I think it is not only sad but extremely disquieting that here again some well-intentioned com-mittee should imply a "national" argument without regard to the eds of Scotland.

Extraordinary though it may sound, we need roads. We need motorways, both for their proven facility to handle differing traffic volumes and for their safety. I will not burden the issue unnecessarily with comparative figures—there are plenty of drivers who remember the agony of the old Glasgow-Edinburgh agony of the old Glasgow-Enhancing A8 compared with the modern M8. Nor is it merely the Scots who wonder just how long Great Britain can afford the indulgence of an anachronistic A9, where delay is to be measured in grief as well as money.

Little wonder, then, that such talk by the Midlands Committee of "re-evaluating" the motorway pro-gramme smacks of whimsy. Let those who doubt come north and see for themselves the massive opportunities ahead—and the trans-purtation problems which must be tackled and solved with every urgency using a modern road netimproved rail and air services. Yours faithfully,

A. HUTTON CAMERON, Secretary, Transport Action Scotland, 18 Viewforth Road, South Queensferry, West Lothian.

Fawcett Society's aims From the President of the

Fawcett Society Sir, The Fawcett Society is flattered by Caroline Moorehead's description of its activities in *The Times* (August 14). Our aims however are more concrete and less all-embracing more concrete and less all-embracing than she implies. We are, of course, anxious to work in step with other women's organizations but the coordinating role she gives the society is limited to a specific though major campaign focusing on the nature and implementation of sex discrimination legislation. Yours faithfully,

NANCY SEEAR, President, The Fawcett Society, Fawcett House, 27 Wilfred Street, SW1. August 14.

Deployment of clergy From The Reverend David H.

Sir, Is there no end to the death-wish within the Church of England? In today's Times (August 13) you carry an account of the latest official report to strike at the very root of the established church. root of the established church. The report, drawn up by a working party under the Bishop of Sheffield, advocates transferring manpower from rural areas—where the church is most strong—and redeploying such manpower in urban and industrial centres—where the church has hardly ever gained a footbold. has hardly ever gained a foothold.

What other organization, faced with a declining work-force and restricted finance, would advocate such a piece of lunacy? The church should be deploying its manpower so as to maintain and consolidate its position in areas of strength rather than suggesting that its resources should be dissipated over a vast area—and for no reason other than a misconceived egalitariamsm.

Let the church first decide where its greatest strength lies; then ensure that a clergyman is available to every 2,000 people living in such areas—(what clergyman can ever know more than 2,000 people in any meaningful way?).

people in any meaningful way?). This would then leave a skelaton staff to minister to "the faithful few" in all other areas.

Rather than evening our the deployment of the clergy there should be a concentrating of clergy in specially designated areas of strength and potential. Only then will the church be enabled to stand its ground at the present time, and thus be ready to launch its next offensive when conditions become more favourable. Your faithfully,

DAVID MARTIN, Parish of All Saints, Sedgley, 56 High Street, Sedgley, Dudley, Worcestershire, August 13.

Seeking a solution to Cyprus crisis

Sir, The efforts of the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Callaghan for a peaceful solution to the Cyprus problem has won the admiration and grantude of us all.

We wonder however whether Great Britain has fulfilled its duty to Cyprus at its moment of greatest. need. Great Britain is a guarantor of the island's independence and territorial integrity and has enjoyed the privileges of a presence in Cyprus since 1876. She has both a legal and moral duty to see to it that the island is led to a real and lasting independence and not to allow it to be dismembered and conquered by its previous colonial

rulers.
Yours faithfully,
SOFRON SOFRONIOU,
JOHN CHARALAMBOUS,
DIMITRI ALEXIOU,
Greek Cypriot Brotherhood,
21 Fittpop Square, W1 21 Fitzroy Square, W1. August 14.

From Major-General Sir Alec Bishop Sir, Whilst not wishing to justify the Turkish military operations in Cyprus, with all the suffering which this action must cause, it is only fair to bear in mind the long years of

From Dr Sofron Sofroniou and persecution by the Greek Cyprion others community and their Government which the Turkish Cypriot com-munity in the island have under-

gone. one. Numerous representations made by the leaders of the Turkish Cypriot community, by the repre-sentatives of other Governments and by civilian and military officials of the United Nations, were largely disregarded.

The sustained efforts during 1964 file Signature and the State of the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr Sakari Tuomioja (who died in the midst of his labours), and his successor, Senor Galo Plaza, to work out in consultation with the to work out in consultation with the Governments concerned an acceptable political solution to the problem of the constitutional future of Cyprus were also wrecked largely, but not entirely, on the rock of Greek Cypriot determination to keep the Turkish Cypriot community in a subservient position. They are now undergoing a terrible retribution, which extends to others who are entirely innocent. are entirely innocent.
Yours faithfully,

ALEC BISHOP, Formerly British High Commissioner in Cyprus, Combe Lodge, Beckley, Sussex. August 14.

Statutory definition of charity

From Mr C. P. Hill From Mr C. P. Hill
Sir, The questions posed in your
leader "Modernizing Charities"
(August 12) do indeed require care
fully-worked answers. But it is
really a darkening of counsel to suggest that today the question "What
is a charity?" turns on a list in a
statute of 1601. The fact is that
"charity" is an old term for what
we now call "a public service". It
can be shown from usage that for can be shown from usage that for centuries this was one common meaning of the word (though it is not given in the OED) which has been artificially preserved in legal formulae

formulae.

The Act of 1601 has been much misunderstood. Whatever its influence in the past, its last vestige was obliterated, along with other obsolete legal doctrines, by the Charities Act. 1960. From recent historical research it can be seen that the apparently random list of charitable purposes in the presemble is actually a list of (a) various forms of poor a list of (a) various forms of poor relief and (b) the other public services, for which at that date local authorities were empowered to levy rates and taxes. A main purpose of the Act was to ensure that all voluntary gifts for these purposes were employed before rates were levied to make up the deficit. The list was

no comprehensive survey; it con-tains nothing about the advance-ment of religion, for instance, except

ment of religion, for instance, except the repair of churches.

The present position was plainly stated by the Court of Appeal in the Incorporated Council of Law Reporting case (1972) Ch 73. It is not now necessary to find something "analogous in kind" to one of the purposes of 1601; any purpose in the nature of a public service is prima facie charitable and the onus is an those who was it is not to is on those who say it is not to prove it. Such a test " has an admir-able breadth and flexibility which enable it to be reasonably applied from generation to generation to

eet changing circumstances". Words could hardly be clearer and if it is borne firmly in mind that "charity" is a public service, in the primary sense of providing a benefit and not in the metaphorical sense of speaking one's mind or urging Parliament or somebody else to do something, it may be much easier to work out a consistent set of answers to other problems. Yours faithfully, C. P. HILL, formerly Chief. Charity Commissioner, As from The Athenaeum, Pall Mall, SW1. August 12.

Justice in South Korea

From Mr Niall Macdermot, QC. Sir, Your "Advertiser's announce-ment" of August 14 stating that a main point of South Korea's foreign policy is that it "will open its doors to all nations of the world" encourages the hope that this may som include the doors of its courts. Ten days ago the International Commission of Jurists asked the Foreign Ministry if it could send an observer to the trial of a kiwyer, Mr Kang Shim Ok. The answer was that as he is to be tried before a military tribunal only the defendant's lawyer, one member of his family, and some press representatives "connected press representatives "connected with the Ministry of Defence"

with the Ministry of Defence would be allowed to attend.

No question of national security arises. Mr Kang is being prosecuted because, when defending the dissident poet Kim Chi Ha, he criticized the court procedures and the law under which his client was being under which his client was being tried. He challenged the constitutionality of emergency regulations making any form of political activity by students a capital offence, and categorized the death sentences passed under this legislation at "judicial murder". Yours faithfully,

NIALL MACDERMOT, Secretary-General, International Commission of Jurists,

From Mr William J. Butler Sir, Your leading article and that by Peter Hazelhurst in The Times by Peter Hazelhurst in the purified of August 12 focus much justified and attention on the increasing and extreme political repression being imposed on South Korea by Presi-

dent Park Chung-hee. One especially odious means of this repression however, was not mentioned by you This is the use of torture to obtain

Having just returned from Seoul, I can testify (as I have done to a joint meeting of the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittees in Washing ton) that torture does appear to be one of the weapons of enforcement in South Korea today. In a report for Amnesty International on their country I indicated that every defendant, including the poet Kim Chi-tia, in the so-called Trial of 55 have related that their confessions were extracted by force and torture, using such methods as the forcing of cold water down the noses of the defendants, prolonged standing against a wall with constant proddings when the detainee became tired, lack of sleep, the use of elec-tric shock applied to the private parts of individuals, the use of screams and yells from adjoining rooms and many more insidious methods to "persuade" the defen-

methods to persuade the deren-dants to admit guilt.

Torture as an instrument of repression is abhorrent in any civilized society let alone its use to satisfy the desires of a dictator with an insatiable appetite for autogratic power. Yours respectfully, WILLIAM J. BUTLER, United Nations Representative, International Commission of jurists; Chairman, Committee on

International Human Rights of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, Butler, Jablow & Geller, 400 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10017, USA.

Indian nationalism From Dr Tarapada Basu

From Dr Turapada Basu
Sir, Your Correspondent, Mr
Michael Hornsby, reported from
New Delhi in The Times of July
20, 1974, the welcome given by Mrs
Gandhi and others to "the exhumed
remains of Udisan Singh" who on
Wednesday, March 13, 1940 "shot
Sir Michael O'Dwyer dead" at
Caston Hall, in London He
claimed: "Contemporary Indian
nationalist opinion was not particul
arly impressed with Udham Singh's
sacrifice. The National Herald, the
newspaper founded by Mr Jawaharnewspaper founded by Mr Jawahar-lal Nehru, Mrs Genchi's father, des-cribed him as a misguided maniac."

maniac."

The relevant passage from the editorial of the National Herald of March 15, 1940, actually reads:

"What happened at Caxton Hall on Wednesday cannot, however, be lightly dismissed and it will be a

very inaccurate estimate of the state of mind of the people of this country, Mahatma Gandhi's prefer-ring preaching of non-violence nonwithstanding, to suppose that that tragedy is the outcome of a fit of temporary insanity in a misguided maniac which has no relation what-

incident which reflected the grow-ing impatience of the youth of India whose idealism was never in doubt even though the Congress leadership profoundly disagreed with their methods. Yours faithfully, TARAPADA BASU, Wheatsheaf House, Carmelite Street, Fleet Street, EC4.

Cambridge Circus From the Vicar of St Martin in the

Sir, The Secretary of State's long-awaited decision to refuse permis-sion for the sale of GLC land at sion for the sale of GLC land at Cambridge Circus to companies in possession of a 15-year-old outline planning permission for a vast office development on a site of which it forms part, so far from being a case of politics overriding common sense, will be widely welcomed by all who are concerned with the future of central London.

Your correspondent (August 8) refers to the inscribility of a com-

refers to the possibility of a com-promise between the Council and the developers, but Cambridge Cir-cus cannot be compared with Gamages. At Cambridge Circus, the GLC was to have sold for £625,000 a site essential to a scheme

manact which has no reason wavesoever to the undercurrents of
Indian positical life."

Your Correspondent had torn a
phrase out of its context, and thus
misrepresented the attitude of the
Congress leaders of the time to the
incident which reflected the grow-

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including 230,000 sq ft of office space. They would also have received a derisory £7.75—less than one year's likely rental value—for every additional square foot permitted subsequently.

It would have taken a very great deal of extra housing—far more than could decently be piled on top of this restricted site—to offset such very poor value for money, and the present GLC can only be grateful to the Secretary of State for ex-tricating them from the constraints bequeathed by dieir predecessors and thus enabling them to take a fresh look at the whole thing in the light of common sense and con-

temporary needs.
Yours faithfully, AUSTEN WILLIAMS, 5 St Marnin's Place, Tax on wealth and farmers

From Mr Hew Watt Sir, Both G. B. Heywood, President of the Country Landowners' Asso-ciation, and F. N. W. Cornwallis (August 13) are judging the effects of both the proposed wealth and effit taxes as if the present inflated agricultural land values will contidue.

Most have been forecasting the Most nave been torecasting the end of owner-occupation in one generation unless the present tax advantages of land ownership as an investment are curtailed. The last Government's removal of the rollover provisions from development gain on agricultural land was a good start which the present Government has continued.

has continued.

This latest proposal to remove the other great attraction to non-agricultural capital to invest in agricultural land as an investment is, the 45 per cent Estate Duty relief will reduce agricultural land values still further and gradually they should fall into line with its true value for growing stock and crons.

crops.

Surplus City funds should be invested in industry to make it more productive and efficient rather than inflate agricultural land prices as a tax haven. With my land at £1,000 per acre I had no hope at all of meeting my Estate Duty on death or Capital Gains Tax if I had given it sway. At £200/£300 per acre I can cope.

All taxation changes should encourage reward for hard work and merit ie, those who make the greatest productive effort should receive the highest reward and not as in the past, encourage people to make more money, through capital growth rather than earn it through increased productivity.

Companies are exempt, for it

through increased productivity.

Companies are exempt, for it would be foolish to tax the raw material of production whether it is factories and equipment or agricultural land with its stock and crops.

The intention, Pm sure it to tax disposable wealth that does not affect productivity. A small price to pay if you wish the great mass of people to accept any form of a prices and income policy.

The Green Paper on the Wealth

The Green Parer on the Wealth Tax proposals offers further nego-tiations to give relief to full-time farmers and as these are who the NFU and CLA really represent then I hope they will hold their criti-cism in check and enter into useful negotiations on our behalf.

Your truely, HRW WATT, Director. Hew Watt (Orsett) Farmers, Heath Place, Orsett, Grays, Essex.

Nato's southern flank Prom Mr Alan Lee Williams, Labour

for Hornchurch Sir, Dr Gray's pertinent comments (August 10) about my letter on Nato and the dichotomy between the southern flank and the prob-lems of the central areas raises a number of important issues.

I fully accept his point about the central front, which, indeed, in a recent book I wrote with my twin brother Geoffrey Williams, entitled Crisis in European Defence, we said: only possible to regard the central front in Nato-Europe, as the region in which the Soviet Union can in fact be deterred from invading or moving against the Nato powers? Moreover, I agree that Nato needs a new strategy which takes into account Soviet thinking and recent developments in tactical technology. The impact, for example, of the Snapper and Sagger antitank guided weapons and the ern Sam missiles. Clearly Nato's current war plans need redefinition:
the principle of the "forward
strategy" and of the "pause" will
have to be modified in the light of
recent developments. Indeed the development of a new generation of miniature nuclear wearons for hattle field use must eventually be deployed by Nato in sufficient numbers, so as to render irrelevant the absurd pretence that the old "fire gap" or nuclear threshold, is relevant to the military environment

These new factical nuclear weap-ous equivalent to as little as 50 tons TNT capable of being delivered within the two or three feet of any target up to any range, are likely to transform the inflirary art and have as great an impact on war as the introduction of the machine gun and harbed wire during the Great War. The use of such weapons can he recarded as consistent with the guidelines laid down by Nato's nuclear planning eroup (NPG), and are indeed the only means by which the Saviet Union on the central front can be prevented from suc-cessfully waging a short conven-

tional war.

The fact remains that on the southern flank of Nato a protracted war could occur, and relatively large numbers of men and material commissed to battle in an area less susceptible to "crisis manazement" techniques. War, if it comes in Europe will start there.

Yours faithfully. ALAN LEE WILLIAMS,

House of Commons. August 11.

Statutory lie

From Mr Brskine Pollock Sir. Solicitors who require a receipt before paying a legacy are saying in effect; "Be good enough to acknowledge that the Executors of Mrs. Popkin have paid you the legacy. When you have done so, we will treat the amount as being held by us on your behalf and send it on to you."

Solicitors do not ask for a prior receipt in the case of money due from themselves. Why should the Rev Mr Ruston expect solicitors to accept his under-raking when he is unwilling to accept an (implied) one from them? There must be an element of trust on one side or the other, failing a transaction across the table.

Yours faithfully, ERSKINE POLLOCK, 5 Eastfield Park. Weston-super-Mare,

Parents and education From Mr John Fryd

Sir, One is glad to see that Mr St John Stevas talks about a parents charter for education in somewhat wider terms than one of our Tory county councillors in Hertfordshire who went so far as to write about the educational opportunities and rightful choices of the parents of this county ".

We on the Labour side are concerned about the educational op-portunities and the rightful choices of the children and the pupils, which we believe can only be provided for all children in a fully comprehen-sive system in which every school is able adequately to cater for pupils

The long-standing but low-level policy is decisive, for world dispute between Spain and prices have followed the successive increases in Morocco's price, which tripled last winter and has just increased further, to about \$63 a ton. The Moroccans say this has added only 11 per cent to food production costs. The increase, moreover, will make other deposits, notably in Australia, economic to exploit. But such sources will not affect the world's need for fertiliser or its price for some time, whereas the tremendous development of the phosphate industry in Spanish Sahara will affect supplies next year, and could soon after affect

Morocco's pricing policy and liberate" Spanish Sahara has profits. Enormous, high grade and accessible deposits were discovered in Spanish Sahara in 1959, but the port and conveyor belt to get it to the world market were only recently completed. Next year output could be more than a quarter of Morocco's, and thus begin to "flood" the market Control of this source, in which Spain and her international associates have invested £100m, would enable Morocco to dictate prices for some time and enjoy windfall profits which, if not so great as those of the Arab oil states, are far from

inconsiderable.

Morocco, of course, needs

money for her development, and of all levels of ability. We believe that the overwhelming majority of pupils want to get away from the out-of-date system of privileged education and that parents, too, in the main are not likely to be attracted by the vote-catching Conservative flattery.

But we must be glad that Mr St John Stevas now talks about parents serving as members of gov-erning bodies. We on the Labour side in Hertfordshire have had to fight over the years against Conservative resistance to win acceptance of parent representation. It was not until we obtained last year equality of membership with the Conservatives that we finally obtained agreement that every school

diminished. capacity.
We look forward to the Conserva-

Yours faithfully, JOHN FRYD, County Councillor, Leader, Herifordshire Labour

Education Group,

8 Westfield Avenue.

Harpenden,

should have a parent member. Even then the Conservatives insisted that this should be only in an advisory

tive county councillors in Herdord-shire—and in how many other authorities?—adopting a much more progressive attitude towards parent participation in the future. We have been demanding this for

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BALMORAL CASTLE

August 15: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, with The Prince Andrew and The Prince Edward, disembarked from HM Yacht Britannia at Aberdeen this morning.

Having been received by the Lord Provost of Aberdeen (Mr John Smith), Her Majesty, with Their Royal Highnesses, drove to Balmoral Castle and was received by Her Majesty's Lieutenant tenant for the County of Aberdeen (the Marquess of Aberdeen and Temair).

The Hon Mary Morrison, Mr Philip Moore and Squadron Leader Peter Beer are in attendance. Today is the Anniversary of

the Birthday of The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips.

The Queen will lunch with the president and council of the Albert Hall and inspect the redecorations on October 30. The Duke of Gloucester will attend

a dinner at Grosvenor House on November 25 to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Royal Auxiliary Air Force.

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester will launch the National Association of Boys' Club Week, at St James's Palace, SW, on October 14.

Birthdays today

Major-General T. M. R. Ahern, 66; Dr Percy Dunsheath, 88; Vice-Admiral Sir Harry Koelle, 73; Sir Donald Maitland, 52; Sir 73; Sir Donald Maitland, 52; Sir Louis Petch, 61; Duke of Sir Albans, 59; Professor W. St C. Symmers, 57; Sir James Taylor, 72; Mr W. N. Warbey, 71.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: The Very Rev John McIntyre, Pro-fessor of Divinity at Edinburgh University, has been appointed Dean of the Order of the Thistle. He succeeds the Very Rev H. C. Whitley.

Wintey.

The Lord Chancellor has appointed Mr Allen Howe as Circuit Administrator. Wales and Chester Circuit, from September 16 in place of Mr D. W. Jones-Williams, whose appointment as Commissioner for Local Administration for Wales. Local Administration for Wales was announced recently.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr F. W. Baldrey and Miss P. D. A. Clements

The engagement is announced between Frank Baldrey, of Droit-wich, and Patricia, only daughter of Mr F. J. Clements and the late Mrs Clements, of Droitwich, Worcestershire.

Mr G. S. Burton and Miss V. Need

and Miss V. Need
The engagement is announced between Geoffrey Stuart, som of Mr and Mrs W. C. C. Burton, of Plas-y-Coed, Digswellbury Lane, Digswell, Hertfordshire, and Veronica, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs K. H. Need, of 20 Daleside Road, Quarry Green, Kirby, Lancashire Lancashire.

Mr F. H., S. Gilbert and Miss S. M. Kaye The engagement is between Francis аппописед Нитригеу between Francis Humphrey
Shubrick, youngest son of Commander W. R. Gilbert, RN, DL,,
and Mrs Gilbert, of Compton
Castle, near Paignton, South
Devon, and Sarah Marlan,
daughter of Colonel D. R. B.
Kaye, DSO, DL, and Mrs Kaye, of
Brinkley Hall, Newmarket, Suffolk.

Mr J. P. Greenhaigh and Mile M.-T. Vuvan The engagement is announced be-tween Jeremy Peter, younger son of Mr and Mrs Gerald Green-haigh, of Beechfield, Heywood, Lancashire, and Marle-Therbee Vuvan, elder daughter of M and Mme T. Vuvan, of Bordeaux,

Mr T. A. N. Stebbins and Miss L. Whittingham Wilmer The engagement is announced between Timothy Adrian Nelson Stebbins, son of Mr H. L. Stebbins, of New York, and Mrs A. Mackinnon, of Hunton Manor, Sutton Scotney, Hampshire, and Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Whittingham Wilmer, of Delray Beach, Florida, United States.

Marriage

Mr R. S. H. Girdwood and Miss R. A. Egan

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Paul's Presbyterian Church, Ballan, Victoria, Australia, of Mr Richard Girdwood, only son of Professor and Mrs Ronald H. Girdwood, of 2 Hermings Drive Edinburgh and Miss Roberta Egan, second daughter of Mr and Mrs W. H. Egan, of Mount Egerton, Victoria, Australia. The Rev E. F. Clarkson

Today's engagements

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, President of the Shropshire Horticultural Society, attends Shrewsbury Flower Show, 11 am.

Exhibition: Far Eastern Art, Victoria and Albert Museum, 10 am. 6 nm.

Victoria and Albert Museum, 10 am-6 pm. Exhibition: The Maya, their art and culture, Museum of Man-kind, 6 Burlington Gardens, 10 am-5 pm. am-5 pm.

Exhibition: English Toy Theatres.

Pollock's Toy Museum, 1 Scala Street, Tottenham Court Road,

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Mr H. G. Balfour Paul and Miss J. A. Scott A marriage has been arranged and will shortly take place between Hugh Glencairn, youngest son of the late Lieutenant-Colonel J. W.

Balfour Paul, DSO, and Mrs Balfour Paul, and Jenny, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank S. Scott, of Elbridge, Brixton, near Plymouth, south Devon.

Mr M. S. Farmer Mr M. S. Farmer
and Miss J. D. R. Fotts
The engagement is announced
between Mr Michael Farmer, son
of the late Mr and Mrs David
Farmer, and Jenny, daughter of
Mr and Mrs Tom Potts, of 36
Victoria Park Road, Singapore 10.

and Miss D. J. Bower and miss b. J. Bower

The engagement is announced between Stephen, second son of Mr and Mrs G. H. Heywood, of Alderley Edge, Cheshire, and Diana, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. W. Bower, of Wilmslow, Cheshire

Mr T. D. A. Roberts and Miss S. Richards

Mr S. R. Heywood

and Miss S. Richards
The engagement is announced between Tim, son of Mr and Mrs R. E. J. Roberts, of Whiteoaks. Great Comberton, Pershore, and Sheila, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Richards, of 60 Howards Drive, Gadebridge, Hemel Hempstead.

Mr E. H. Rowlandson and Miss J. M. Driver
The engagement is announced between Hugh, younger son of Mr Richard Rowlandson, FRCS, and Mrs Rowlandson, of Milford, Godalming, and Julia, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs David Driver, of Isington, Alton. Mr T. Sass-Neilsen

Mr T. Sass-Neilsen
and Miss V. Pugh
The engagement is announced
and the marriage will take place
on October 19, 1974, in Broome,
Western Australia, between Torben
Sass-Neilsen, and Veronica
(Vicky), younger daughter of Mr
and Mrs A. A. Gordon-Pugh, of
Delamont, Killyleagh, Downpatrick, Northern Ireland.

Latest wills

Dr Thomas Sherrer Ross Boase, of Wimbledon, president of Magdalen College, Oxford. 1947-68; art his-torian, left £154,187 net (duty paid, torian, left £154,187 het (auty paid, £55,447). He left nine paintings to Dame Peggy Ashcroft and after bequests of pictures and books to the Courtaid Institute of Art and books to Magdalen College, Oxford, he left the residue on trust for his sister and then to Magdalen

College.

Mr Norris Taylor, of Huddersfield, left £35,137 net (duty paid, £6,072). After bequests of £900 he left the residue to Miss Marion Shaw, of Dalton, for life while she stays unmarried, and then equally between the Cancer Research Campaign, St Dunstan's, Dr Barnardo's, RSPCA, Empire Rheumatism Coun-cil and Huddersfield and District

cil and Huddersue.

Spastics Society.

Other estates include (net, before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates):

Wainwright, Mr Alban Philip, of Malvern (duty paid, £81,325)

E197,675

Hoare, Miss Constance Sarah, of Cranbrook (duty paid, £27,558) E103,544 North, Mr Guy Wood, of Wargrave,

State to help Glasgow buy £175,000 Van Gogh

The Government yesterday said it would provide up to half the sum needed by Glasgow to buy a £175,000 Van Gogh portrait.

The grant, the second highest awarded to a local museum, was aunounced by Dr John Gilbert. Financial Secretary to the Treasury, on a wish to Kelvingrove Art Gallery, Glasgow. He said that he and the Secre-

tary of State for Scotland had been asked for help in acquiring Van Gogh's painting of Alexander Reid, a prominent nineteenth-cen-tury Glasgow art dealer who pro-moted interest in art in the city. If the gallery raised the balance of the purchase price, the Government would make a matching con-tribution of up to £87,500, he said. The painting is being offered by Reid's grandson, Mr Graham Reid,

Reid's grandson, Mr Graham Reid, of Surrey.

A spokesman for the Gallery said that Mr Reid was anxious that the picture should go to Glasgow because of his grandfather's connexion with the city.

Kelvingrove had been offered first refusal of the painting, which, on the open market, might fetch much more than the asking price.

Dr Gilbert said the Van Gogh was not only important in itself.

Dr Gilbert said the Van Gogh was not only important in itself. It was also the portrait of a man who had done much for art in Scotland and for the Kelvingrove Gallery in particular.

Officials of Glasgow Art Gallery and Museums Association are to try to raise £50,000 towards the cost of the picture and the National Art-Collections Fund has offered a substantial grant.

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The portrait, said to be a fine example of Van Gogh's Neo-Impressionist style, was painted in Paris in 1887, when Alexander Reid was sharing rooms with the painter.

University news

Professor A. O. H. Jarman, Professor of Welsh at University College, Cardiff, has been appointed Rhys Research Fellow for 1975-76. Jesus College has elected him to a visiting senior research fellowship for the same period. Bath

Mr Richard Mawditt, the finance officer at the university, has been appointed principal administrative officer.

Dinner Mrs Seeney

The acting Agent General for Queensland and Mrs N. C. Seeney held a dinner last night at the Savoy Hotel in honour of the Queensland Minister for Justice and Attorney-General and Mrs W. E. Knox who are visiting London.



relief programme is implemented. The slope at the left forms part of the fort's defences.

Archaeology report

Lake District: Rewriting history

The history of the Lake District will shortly have to be rewritten. An intensive five-week dig at the Roman fort and civilian settlement at Watercrook, near Kendall, which finished last week, disposes of the theory that Britain's

most famous governor, Graeus Julius Agricola, conquered the Lake District.

The excavations over a fifth of a mile along the bank of the river Kent have not uncovered anything as immediately popular and exciting as the Vindolanda dig in Northernbealand but they are certain. ing as the Vindolanda dig in Northumberland, but they are certain to have important implications for the history of north-west England. Dr Timothy Potter, lecturer in archaeology, and Dr David Shotter, senior lecturer in classics, both in the Department of Classics and Archaeology at Lancaster University, who directed the dig, are confident that Agricola by-passed the area in northern campaigns before conquering much of southeast Scotland.

They say that the Roman tort,

They say that the Roman fort, the outline of which is clearly visible from the air, was built about 15 or 16 years later by one of Agricola's successors in the reign of Domitian. Short though 15 years may be, Dr Shotter says that it is "a very significant find" which tells us much that is new about the conquests of the time. Hitherto conclusions about the area had been drawn on too little evidence, on perhaps only half a dozen coins. More accurate conclusions, he adds, could be drawn from the 50 coins that this latest

By Tim Jones'

Restoration has

by decades of grime.

another hidden facet of St Paul's

Cathedral, and visitors to Wren's

dominating work will now be able

to see in their original state

mosaics that were partly bidden

The mosaics, which enhance the

choir vaults, choir aisles, and the

apse are so pleasing in colour and

design that it is hard to imagine

that they were the centre of a

furious controversy when they

were being pieced together in the late 1890s.

Purists accused the artist, Sir William Richmond, of desecrating Wren's concept with the imposition of neo-Byzautine art and induged in unchristian criticism of his efforts. They hinted that his moraics were but the thir of the

mosaics were but the tip of the Art Nouveau iceberg which would engulf the land.

Lord Wemyss described the dean and chapter and Sir William as vandals, and clearly thought that

the latter was little short of the

Controversial mosaics

uncovered at St Paul's

uncovered

The only previous excavations have been two much shorter ones in 1930 and 1944.

Research on the "tens of thou-sands of finds" and on new material when planned future digs are completed will be an integral and compulsory part of archaeolo-gical studies at Lancaster Uni-versity when a new degree course Starts in October.

Dr Potter and Dr Shotter decided

to dig after a Lancashire River Board plan to widen the Kent at this point as part of a flood relief programme for Kendall had been announced.

If the plans are implemented then a significant part of the fort and civilian settlement will be lost. and civilian settlement will be lost. Watercrook, according to Dr Potter, is "one of the few military sites in the North-west without an overlay of medieval and modern buildings and it is thus marked out as a site of major importance".

mportance...

The dig shows that the civilian settlement, which does not seem to have extended beyond the end of the third century, had its heyday in the second century. It was supported by a relatively wealthy population. Brooches and jewelry were common among the finds and that there was some industry is that there was some industry is shown by a stone stamp scribed "P. Clodi" used as maker's mark on clay objects. An attractive silver brooch in the firm of a duck is richly deco-rated in green and blue enamel on its back and dates from the

The excavations, jointly fluan-ced by the Department of the En-vironment and the university, were carried out by 70 people, mostly students, working six days a week They show that the first fort at Watercrook was built with a ram-

part of turf and timber build

ings. Work in the area of the north-east gate shows that the entrance was protected by a curving timber wall projecting out of the rampart. The turf defences were later replaced by stone walls, some 5ft thick. Their foundations were uncovered during the dig. There is considerable use of concrete in the wall's hardcore.

the wall's hardcore.

Beyond the wall were two impressive v-shaped ditches between 20 and 30 ft wide and 6 to 8 ft deep, "On the northeast side". Dr Potter says, "the outer ditch was even more massive—more than 40 ft wide and 16 ft deep". It was filled with debris from iron working and had probably been the site of extensive quarrying.

Fragments of leather have

Fragments of leather have been recovered, and it now seems probable, Dr Potter says, that there will be well preserved organic remains elsewhere on the site at Watercrook. "It is now suite clear that Watercrook will quite clear that Watercrook will provide a rare opportunity of studying a north-western Roman fort and its associated civilian By Mark Vaughan

The Times Educational Supplement in Times Newspapers Ltd., 1974

Abroad by car

While the controversy raged, Richmond, who would not employ trade union labour, worked on and was eventually knighted for his efforts.

Whether the additional 8,850 were Christian or curious is not known.

support the artist when he com-

plained about the "intemperate

activities of excited young persons

in South Kensington Schools". He

noted that distinguished critics

whose names had appeared in the

press had contributed not a six-

Dence towards the improvement

of the cathedral.

Canon Scott-Holland went on to

and the gas lights that illuminated the mosaics gradually coated them with fumes which hid their rich gold, blue and green. Yesterday tourists, who were snapping away with irreverent abandon, consi-dered the mosaics as a beautiful and integral part of England's most famous cathedral.

The cleaning work was done by a team of five from Peter Cox, the building preservation specialists, and it is estimated that 14,000 sq devil's advocate.

Canon Scott-Holland, troubled by the furore, suggested a breathing space so that the parties could reflect, and at a dinner given by the Salters' Company the dean said that attendance had risen from 150 people to a 9,000 congregation at the recent Easter service.

building preservation specialists, and it is estimated that 14,000 sq fit has been cleaned. The altar will soon be seen against the background of the east window with the restored figure of Christ above it. The work is part of a restoration programme thought to have cost about £3m.

From The Times of Tuesday, August 16, 1949.

25 years ago

From Our Special Correspondent British motorists this year have been taking their cars and motorcycles abroad on holiday tours in far greater numbers than ever before. The Automobile Association has made since January more than 40,000 reservations for shipping motor vehicles to and from Continental ports this year, compared with 23,500 for 1938, which was a record, and about 19,000 last year.

There seems to be no reason why any motorist with faith in his car who wants to take it abroad should besitate. The old facilities for customs and inter-From Our Special Correspondent

facilities for customs and inter-national circulation documents are all restored; the costs of food and lodging and garaging, if things are managed with some care and discretion, do not amount to more discretion, do not amount to more than for a motoring tour in England. The actual experience is even more exhilarating than it used to he before the war.

* Readers who wish to see the full version of this or other reports in the series are reminded that microfilm copies of The Times are available in many public libraries in Britain and abroad.

Church news

Diocese of Wakefield The Rev J. P. P. Uling at Si Bartholomew S. Brie of Chichester, Ig be Vic

American jurisprudence ".

A. R. G. Prosser writes: Miss Antoinette Swart, who died on July 20, came from a distinguished South African family. She was educated in South Africa and graduant from the University of Cape and

After military service in the South African Corps of Signals
Miss Swart decided to cut he ties with South Africa and work in the United Kingdom After a number of posts in Landon she joined the Overses Civil Service and was posted in Tend

Uganda.

During her service in Uganda.

It NEB she contributed immensely of the then Ministry of Social Decision.

MISS ANTOINETTE "S **SWART**

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tion.

On her retirement from the tricky Overseas Civil Service Missioner and its interests by becoming the Turn single legal duty to in charge of the Selly Oak Cobes, legal duty to leges course for overseas social allow such as workers.

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Science report

Dystrophies: Inborn abnormality in muscles

cause the gradual paralysis of otherwise healthy people, are among the cruellest and the least understood of human diseases. They attack, in an unknown way, They attack, in an unknown way, the organization of the muscle tissue, normally one of the most conspicuously highly organized tissues in the body. How the structure of muscle contributes to its contractile function is just beginning to be understood. But how the structural organization comes into being in the first place is still largely unknown. Recently some new work at the Medical Renew work at the Medical Re-search Council (MRC) Laboratory in Cambridge has begun to shed light on this fundamental prob-lem from a rather unexpected

The basis for the new research is a deliberately induced genetic mutation, not, of course, in man but in a species of parasitic worm. consequence of the mutation is to disrupt the muscles of the worm (the nematode Caenorhab-ditis elegans) in a specific way under specific circumstances. The disruption occurs once and for all during the early stages of worm's development, and muscle components involved can be identified under the microscope. so that biochemists have a way of seeing directly the effects of a genetic abnormality affecting the actual assembly of the highly structured muscle tissue.

Work on dystorphic muscle has been going on for many years in other laboratories, chiefly with

certain strains of mice that seem to have murine versions of some of the inheritable human dystro-phies. This more recent research on nematodes, which are so much more remote from men than mice, really arose as spin-off from an ambitious programme of research on the development of the nervous

The aim of the research was to discover the genetic principles that govern the "wiring-up" of the nervous system during its formation. The two requirements were very large numbers of mutants with developmental abnormalities, and a guide was considered. mutants with developmental abnormalities and a qulck way of identifying those which affected the nervous system. Several mutagenic chemicals were used to generate mutants. The easiest way to pick out nervous system mutants was to look for signs of abnormality in the nervous system's output, which is movement. The motor behaviour of a nematode is somewhat uncomplicated, so that effectively meant selecting paralysed or semi-paralysed animals.

lysed or semi-paralysed animals. A consequence of that selection procedure was that into the collection of mutants thus accrued crept a number of strains that proved on closer examination to suffer defects not of the nervous system but of the muscles. Instead of throwing these of throwing these mutants away, however, the MRC Laboratory brought to bear on them the conceptual and blochemical trols of its twenty-odd years of experience in molecular genetics, and set about analysing some of the nematode muscular dystrophies

from a biochemical point of view. A particularly interesting point about the latest of these to be described is that it is sensitive to temperature. Normal larvae of Celegans will develop without mishap at any temperature between 15° and 25° Centigrade. But the mutant described this week in Nature by Dr Henry Epstein of Stanford University and Dr J. N. Thomson of the MRC Laboratory emerges paralysed from exposure emerges paralysed from exposure to temperatures above 20°C.

Microscopic examination of the stained and fixed muscles of the paralysed mutant pinpoints the defect. Normal muscle, viewed end on, consists of a lattice of thick filaments of protein surrounded by parallel arrays of thin protein filaments. The lattice pattern is absolutely stereotyped and very striking to look at. Exactly the striking to look at. Exactly the same pattern is seen in murants bred at below 20°C as in their normal cousins. But murants incubated at 25°C are conspicuously different. The thick muscle filaments are organized normally; but the thin filaments, instead of being serried in parallel, are set at all angles, apparently randomly.

There are several pointers to the There are several pointers to me nature of the defect that results in such a specific failure in muscle assembly. The trait is recessive: nematodes that have inherited one normal and one abnormal gene for it remain normal at the higher temperatures. That means that just temperatures. That means that just one normally functioning gene can produce enough of whatever is needed to make the muscle norm so that it is very unlikely that

defective gene is one that make the muscle proteins themselves. A second important clue is the temperature sensitivity of the effect. The effects of incubally larvae at high temperatures can be reversed at any time up to the point at which the worm reaches adulthood, defined, for nematodes, is sexual maturity. After that, any worm that is paralysed remains at any temperature, and any worst that is motile is so at ast remperature.

that is motile is so at age remperature.

That and the recessive nature of the treit both point to a fault in some enzyme protein which act during the assembly of the must components, and at no other time to assure the parallel organization of the thin filaments around in thick ones. A slight alteration is the chemical composition of the enzyme, caused by the mustake could make it unstable at above 20° C. That might result in a change in its shape such that could no longer perform its casistic function as an enzyme.

That is the hypothesis suggested to Epstein and Thomson by the testilist they have so far. The next atter in the fascinating pursuit of dystrophic biochemistry at will level of molecular assembly the defective muscle and a search for more mutants affecting the fast gene.

By Nature-Times News Services.

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By Nature-Times News Service.
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August 7 at the age of 85 was Headmaster of Frensham Heights from 1926 to 1949 and then a governor of the school several years, a governor of Bedales a member of the school several years, a governor of the school several years, and the school sev several years, a governor of Bedales, a member of the conmittee of the Pestalozzi Charles's Village and charman ren's Village and Chairman in the Farnham School of Art Committee. He served in the First World War and awarded the Croix de Guerre But his most important work work the development of Francisco

OBITUARY

MR PAUL

ROBERTS

Former head

of Frensham

Paul Roberts, who died on

was the development of Free ..

Founded in 1925 as an in

pendent, co-educational boarding school, in Paul's reign Francischer Branch became firmber established and acquired the

character which it has succeeding the character which it has succeeded. Both Paul and in

sympathetic wife, Enid, went much loved by all of us wing were educated at the school

Paul enjoyed young people is spected them and took them seriously. He welcomed can new stage of their development

and their attempts to do the

own thinking. He tried about all to help each child to great and to be himself. He had

in an agreed tramework in also extended genuine kindner

many pages; some were as changed at a joyful eightief

birthday party given by Si Claus Moser, an Old French

Mr CLAY SHAW

Mr Clay Shaw, the man we was accused and then acquire of being involved in the assass

nation of President John Ken nedy, died in New Orleans yes

A retired manager of the In

ternational Trade Mart in Net

Orleans, Shaw was indicted by

grand jury in 1967. The

charge was that, with Lee Harvey Oswald and other cousts

rators, he formed an extreme right-wing group with the of

ject of murdering the pres-dent. They allegedly be considered that Kennedy was a

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and that Oswald was the only

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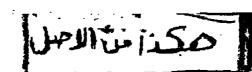
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BUSINESS NEWS

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ment plans for state on were bitterly by industrial leaders by industrial leaders. Mr Benn's White Paper was the arrogant assumption that a few politicians, though no doubt backed by a new army of civil servants. These same sentiments were chosel by Tare and Lyle who said that the Govern-

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decisions should be taken by people outside the business?" Mr Brian Kellett, chief execu-

echoed by Tate and Lyle, who rejected the idea that governasic aim was clear—a ment could provide the professional management needed to run profitable manufacturing businesses with secure employ-

> Mr Richard Dobson, chairman f British-American Tobacco, who described the White Paper as "a wolf in sheep's clothing", expressed the fears of multinational companies that the Government's intentions to bring the British holdings of some multi-national groups under the planning agreements proposals might rebound on the foreign holdings of British-based

> The Imperial Group stated that it could see no reason what-ever for the Government seeking power to intervene in the way the company conducted its operations. The company had a long acd successful record of growth marred this year only by the effects of the Government's policy on prices and profits. The statement added:

"Governments of all complexions have intervened over the years in the operation of nationalized industries with an appalling effect. To extend, for doctrinaire reasons, such intervention to companies like Imperial can only have a bad effect on growth profitability and in-vestment, and that means people's jobs as well."

Highly critical comments also came from the National Federation of Building Trades Employers, and the Road Haulage Association, both of which, the White Paper makes clear, face further state intervention.

The NFBT stated it was "astonished" that the Government thought they could be more efficient by means which were bound to blunt its competitiveness. The RHA said it we really think it best deplored the Government's tal and basic industrial plans.

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Government intends, in effect to its ideas, to ate and extend the pro-Conservatives' Act 1972. The NEB accountable for its the Government, to have power to make is while reaining its ability to act in special s, such as urgent of companies.

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trol while the Government and the NEB decide what to do.

Mr Benn, asked whether the
White Paper was a retreat from his personal stand on nationalization, said: "It never was my personal policy, although I happen to believe very deeply in it. It does correspond very closely with the proposals we put forward in the manifesto at the election."

The proposals had been agreed at all levels of the Labour Party organization. Planning agreements, he said, Labour could work only by consent.
"Britain must find a constructive way out of the trench warfare between government, management and working people which is wasting so much energy and talent, he

Mr Bean had barely concluded his press conference when industrialists began expressing criticisms. For the CBL, Mr Bateman, the president, said he was convinced that the threats of more nationalization, the proposed planning agreements and the prospect of the National Enterprise Board would be greeted with dismay by the industrial tenterprise.

industrial community.

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end of July, the Halifax had received £87m as its share of the

Rises of up to $13\frac{1}{2}$ pc sought on cement

Cement companies have noti fied the Price Commission of their intention to raise prices Portland cement by up to 134 per cent from September 2.
The new applications from individual manufacturers come amid a continuing legal wrangle between the big six makers and the commission over the industry's right to operate a common price agreement.

Earlier this year the commis

By Richard Allen

sion ruled out the industry's traditional practice of changing prices by adding a fixed amount per tonne to all sales.

As a result, manufacturers had to make individual—and, they claimed, over-complicated—applications to the commission in May when they secured increases of about 154 per cent. And this time, again, they have been unable to act as a body. Consequently the in creases requested vary, according to Rear Admiral C. K. T. Wheen, director of the Cement

Makers' Federation. Although the highest rise requested is just under 131 per cent the average demand is less.

CMF members, which formerly operated the price ring are Associated Portland Cement Manufacturers, Tunnel, Rugby, Aberthaw, Ketton and Ribbles-

Their case for a return to the traditional method is consider-ably strengthened by the failure of the Director-General of Fair Trading to end the pact last autumn, when the Restrictive Practices Court refused a rehearing of a 13-year-old ruling that the arrangement was not against the public interest.

Hint of rival bid boosts mine shares

Union Corporation shares rose 6p to 380p yesterday following rumours that General Mining may make a counterbid to the £240m offer from Gold Fields of South Africa, the 49 per cent controlled associate of the London-based Consolidated Gold Fields.

Johannesburg sources indi-cated that General Mining has already unsuccessfully Corporation for funds to make a part-cash, part-equity offer, and is now attempting to raise 100m rand (£60m) in the Euromarket. Last night the group announced interim profits doubled with earnings up from 103 cents to 208 cents a share and the dividend raised from 50 to 80 cents a share three weeks

early. It is also thought that Barlov Rand, which made the initial merger approach to Union Cor-poration, is also having talks with Anglo American while dis-cussions continue with Union. Significantly, no statement is expected from Union Corporation until the end of next week.

It is felt in London that Auglo itself would be unwilling to bid for Union as the combined grouping would then control about 58 per cent of the noncommunist world's gold output, which could be considered un-acceptable in Pretoria.

Barlow Rand shares fell 5p to 175p yesterday, Gold Fields of South Africa 25p to £292, while General Mining were unchanged at £214.

UDT chairman alleges prejudice by Whitehall

A strong attack on the "pre-judice" threatening industry and commerce is made in Mr Gilbert Standing's annual statement as chairman of United Dominions Trust, the leading finance house which last week announced a fall from £24.3m to £11.7m in pre-tax profits.

"There has been a progressive existing of confidence on the

"There has been a progressive erosion of confidence on the part of investors—themselves under attack by taxation and taunt," he says. "Government policy implies that the management of most of industry is either inadequate in competence or wrongheaded politically."

Mr. Standing adds that the existence of free enterprise depends on the confidence with pends on the confidence with which investors feel able to put up risk capital, arguing that it should not be a function of government to provide these resources from public funds."

In a break with recent prac-tice, UDT gave £2,000 to the Conservatives last year. The accounts confirm an improvement in the group's capital/deposit ratio despite its recent problems.

£18m drop in Halifax loans

Home loans advanced in the six months to end-July by the Halifax Building Society, larges in the country, dropped by £18.37m to £279.5m. The number of successful mortgagors fell to 41,000 compared with 43,500 in the previous six months and 48,500 in the same period last

Financial Editor The net inflow of funds was £32.48m less at £162.83m despite higher gross receipts. At the Financial news Letters Market reports Unit Trust prices Wall Street Government's loan.

Bonus strike by 550 at Llanwern steelworks will halve production

Output at the British Steel Corporation's Llanwern works near Newport, Gwent, will be halved next week because of the strike by 550 workers. A BSC spokesman in Cardiff said yesterday that supplies of finished steel from the cold rolling mill would be

exhausted by the weekend.

This means production will have to be cut by some 20,000 tonnes a week. Supplies to car factories and domestic appliance manufacturers will be badly disrupted.
The £220m steelworks is con-

tinuing to produce hot-rolled steel for delivery and stock. The five-day-old strike, by members of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, is in pro-test at corporation plans to revive bonus payments. At a mass meeting on Wednesday the men voted to continue the stoppage. They will meet again on Monday. The corporation said no peace moves appeared

to be imminent. Announcement of further expected losses at Llanwern coincided with the publication of depressing output figures the whole industry for July, confirming estimates reported in Business News on

Wednesday.
The figures, compiled by the
BSC and the British Independent Steel Producers' Association, show that production average 400,700 tonnes a week during the month, a 16.6 per cent drop on the June average of 479,200 tonnes. June remains the best month for steel production so far this

blamed for the poor perfor-mance last month. A main-

Normanby Park, Scunthorpe, paralysed the plant throughout the month, causing an average weekly loss, allowing for annual holidays, of 16,000 tonnes. At Lackenby, Teesside, a craftsmen's dispure, now seta craftsmen's dispute, now settled, caused losses averaging 8,000 tonnes a week.

Shortages of coal and scrap and a decline in the amount of skilled labour available are also causing problems for the steelmakers. Average weekly output for the first seven months of the year at 429,600 tonnes a week, was 16.8 per cent down on the same period cent down on the same period of last year. Steel consumption in the

second quarter of the rose to a seasonally adjusted figure of 4,767,000 tonnes according to provisional figures from the Department

of Industry.

This represents a 10.5 per cent increase over the first three months of the year when output was hit by three-day working and 1 per cent less than the record consumption in the last three months of 1973.

Steel stocks held by consumers and merchants are esti-mated to have risen to 51,000 tonnes in the three months to the end of June.
The department said that the

increase—the smallest since the return to stockbuilding in the summer of 1972-followed an unprecedented rise of almost 600,000 tonnes in the first three months of this year.

Uneasiness in City as the pound falls

By Tim Congdon Economics Staff

Some unease at a significant fall in sterling yesterday has been expressed in financial circles. The pound has fallen from \$2.3835 on Monday last week to \$2.3445 at yesterday's close, a drop of almost 4 cents in less than a fortnight.

The weakness of the pound has become more noticeable this week, with the publication of the July trade figures on uesday clouding sentiment. A further new feature is that the currencies, yesterday lost value against them as well as against the dollar.

The situation is still very far from alarming, and most dealers yesterday dismissed suggestions of a speculative attack on sterling comparable to those in the late 1960s. The main reason is that, since the collapse of the Herstatt banking concern in West Germany, most banks have been taking an extremely cautious view of foreign exchange markets.

Because banks have been limiting their foreign exchange operations they have also been imiting the size of sales of any particular currency. That has two important conse-

From Our US Economics

An important indication that

oil-producing countries may be on the verge of big investments

in United States Treasury securi-ties has come in the form of an

advisory note to money market dealers from the Federal Re-serve Board.

Dealers said that they were advised that the Fed would

shortly have a substantial amount of funds from customers

who wanted to invest in very short-term repurchase agree-

ments. The Middle East oil-produc-

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First, the amount of selling pressure that might build up against sterling from normal day-to-day currency trading between banks is small. Second, ir has been extremely easy for the Bank of England, with its large reserves of foreign exchange, to intervene in the markets and ensure that banks speculating against the pound. lose money.

But if the Bank can readily

defeat speculation by banks for traditional or on their own account it would have great difficulty in stopping up well against the Continental a speculative attack arising from a decision by Arab countries to move out of sterling into other been no suggestion that Arab governments have made any such decision, but, if they do, many hundreds of millions of pounds might move out in a few days.

It is this that is worrying the markets. It is not generally understood that Britain's trade deficit this year has been financed not by official borrow-ing but by private inflows of capital from Arab countries, which, for the time being, they are happy to leave on deposit, in gilts or in sterling certificates of deposit in London. The money is "hot" and could leave as easily as it has come in.

American oil companies.

ing countries.

Dealers say that this, plus the

fact that not many governments

today are able to go through the Fed for large investments, strongly suggests that the Fed's

customers are indeed oil-produc-

were interested in one-day to 15-day repurchase agreements.

These agreements are a tem-porary sale of securities by

dealers, who agree to repurchase them at a specified time

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UK output maintaining recovery

By Tim Congdon

A sharp recovery in gross domestic product in the second quarter of this year restored output to levels barely 11 per cent below the peak registered in the third quarter of 1973. Preliminary estimates gross domestic product, based on output data, show that it was just over 2 per cent higher in the second quarter than the first according to the figures re-leased yesterday by the Central

Statistical Office. Most of the recovery was most or the recovery was attributable to the increase in industrial production, but the CSO cautions that output data may have exaggerated gdp in the first quarter because it relies on delivery data and, for the same reason, underestimated it

in the second quarter. The figures confirm the earlier impression that the three-day week, and the asso-ciated dislocation and shortages, had less effect on services and commerce than on industry.

Shares recover some ground in technical rally

Both ordinary shares and gilt dged stocks managed a technical rally on the London stock market yesterday following two sessions of heavy losses.

The Benn proposals for public ownership proved somewhat less alarming than the City had expected, and the absence from the equity market of the institutional sellers active on the previous day steadied the market's nerves.

Share prices were helped by the closing of bear positions ahead of today's end to the two-week trading account. The recovery paused for a while after publication of the White Paper, but gathered pace again.
The FT index rose by 5.4 to
219.7, and The Times index by 1.41 to 86.42. Fed sees big influx of short-term oil funds

time that oil-producing countries would shortly make large pur-chases of non-marketable Trea-

sury bills and notes.

Joint Merchant Bank: Arbuth

not Latham and the Standard and Chartered Banking Group has jointly established with major Arab interests, a Middle East merchant bank. It will

operate from Dubai under the name of Oryx Investments. Authorized capital will be 10 million UAE dirhams (£1.06m).

Arbuthnot Latham and Standard and Chartered will each hold just over 20 per cent of the issued capital of 5m

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large-scale payments today from have been widespread for some

US President resists defence cutbacks in budget savings plea

Washington, Aug 15
President Ford is now holding frequent meetings with his chief economic advisers, but there is no indication so far as to just where he will make cuts in the current year's bud-

get.
The President is committed to federal spending cuts of at least \$5,000m (about £2,136m), but he appears to be resisting cuts in the defence budger, and many Democrats in the Congress are unlikely to accept cuts elsewhere if they are not made in this key sector.

Mr Roy Ash, Director of the Office of Management and Budget, clearly reflecting the views of the President, told the Senate's budget committee today that "the defence forces programmed for 1975 are at the minimum level necessary for our national security and the continuing success of arms

the continuing success of arms limitations."

Mr Ash added: "Further substantial reductions would upser immediately the balance of power throughout the of power throughout the world. Our national security would be jeopardized and our hopes for further success in arms limitations dashed."

He told the committee that sizable curs in the current year's budget would be very difficult to achieve "with most of the federal budget mandated by law and by past contractual commitments."

He added: "There is a practical limitation on our ability to reduce outlays greatly in any fiscal year once it is well under way—except by the most draconian measures."

Mr Ash did not suggest

ury Secretary, who also appeared before the committee today. He said: This fight against inflation will take years. There are no short cuts, no acceptable quick solu-tions. Frequent and abrupt changes in policy are the worst policy of all."

Mr Simon added: "The premier long-term challenge" for

economic policy was ensuring that a sufficient volume of savings and investment was generated to support the vast future capital requirements of this society. He added that this could be achieved only through raising

the share of national output devoted to savings and investment by a substantial margin, and here fiscal policy could play a significant role. With regard to the short

term. Mr Simon said a cut in the present budget was essential, primarily "because it has an important psychological value in demonstrating to the American people that we are serious about inflation. With-out some cuts in the budget the credibility of our efforts will be suspect

Mr Ash told the committee that the fiscal 1976 budget should be in balance, being on present estimates \$330,000m—some \$30,000m above the curtest many level. rent year target level.

Meanwhile legislation to establish a Cost of Living Council is now speeding its

way through the Congress.

The Bill to establish it came out of the Senate banking committee today with a phrase attached stating: "Nothing in this Act authorizes the imposiwhere cuts in the present bud-tion or reimposition of any get could be made. Neither did mandatory economic controls.".

American quarterly deficit of \$4,491m

Washington, Aug 15.— dollar in exchange markets, the America recorded a deficit of Department stated. "This was 54,491m (about £1,870m) seasonally adjusted, in its balance second quarter when significant of payments on an official reserve transactions basis in the second quarter after a first-quarter surplus of \$1,040m, the Commerce Department stated.

The deficit in the net liquidity

The deficits were the largest since the first quarter of 1973 when the net liquidity deficit was \$6,754m and the official reserve transactions deficit was \$10,195m. On the official reserve transactions basis the deficit

the background of generally floating exchange rates, and large inflows of liquid funds

should be interpreted against

liquid investments were made by official agencies of petroleum-exporting countries.

Such holdings of liquid investments in the United States by foreign official agencies increased by \$4.224m in the balance in the quarter widened creased by \$4,224m in the to a seasonally adjusted \$6,277m second quarter following a defrom \$873m in the first quarter. crease of \$551m in the first guarter. Non-liquid liabilities to for-

eign official reserve agencies increased by \$443m, compared with a deficit of \$2m in the Official reserve assets de-clined by \$358m compared with

S210m in the previous quarter.
Most of that decline occurred
in the American gold tranche
position in the IMF which fell
\$244m. The deficit in the merchan-

dise trade balance widened to \$1,709m from \$74m in the first quarter .- Reuter.

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Equities staged a technical rally.

Gilt-edged securities were steadier.

Sterling fell by 120 points on the

Gold closed at \$153 yesterday,

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Commodities: Reuter's commodity index fell by 22 points yesterday to 1.273.2, although it is still ahead of the level of 1,196.9 a year ago. Cocca fell sharply. Reports, pages 23 and 24

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Ports nationalization details due next week

Extending state control

to construction sector

more than a passing reference have to apply for licences in the Government's White

But Mr Fred Mulley, Minister for Transport Services, is expec-ted to give a more detailed account of Labour's intentions in a "consultative letter" to be mailed to interested parties next

Mr Mulley has to date been notably reluctant to say how farreaching the proposals will be, but it is anticipated that if any thing they will be wider than Labour Government

A Bill which was buried by the 1970 General Election pro-posed nationalizing ports which handled more than 5 million

The White Paper's reference

to the extension of public

forward for the trade unions in

the industry, who have been pressing for such action for some years now. It will arouse

dismay and probably scorn in

What has to be done now is to find the proper framework. This

may prove to be more difficult

than it appears on the surface.

To begin with, there are some

thing like 80.000 firms in the

industry, of which 50,000 are

small, employing less than eight

that the construction industry is

not a monolith but really con-

sists of two main industries—

building and civil engineering-

behind which are a range of satellite industries, from build-

ing materials manufacturers to

The Government's main pro-

blem must be how it is to be-

come a positive force in the two most significant areas—bouse-

is certainly likely to be the

most difficult area to enter. Housing is the sector likely to

pay the most dividends politic-

ally if it can be given new im-

petus and, of equal importance,

stability. But the difficulty here is that the greater part of the

private housing programme is

undertaken by small and medium-sized concerns.

Even if the Government were

for example, to acquire a stake

in George Wimpey, the largest

contractor in Britain, it would

still have access to only a very

modest slice of the housing

By the end of April, the North

The Bulletin also states that

a further 5,400 jobs are expected to arise from North Sea

12.000 jobs in Scotland accord-

day by the Scottish Office.

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Britain as a whole.

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On the face of it, the former

building and public works.

plant manufacturers.

Then it must be remembered

ownership in the construction

By Malcolm Brown

management.

Plans for bringing ports and cargo handling facilities into public ownership warranted no more than a passing reference. If they cannot show that they have the financial resources, or working record, to justify some

degree of independent manage-

ment under national coordination, the state will take over. Ironically Mr Mulley is likely to face strong opposition to this coordination plan not only from the private operators, but also from the big ports which are already state-owned or have

The minister may even find those envisaged by the last himself in the embarrassing position of entering into a slang-ing match with the state-owned British Transport Docks Board which is understood to have serious reservations about any extension of public ownership in the industry.

The civil engineering sector,

which takes the bulk of public

works contracts, is less frac-

tionated and might therefore

be more easily subject to control. Since the Government is

the major client, there would be

an additional incentive for it

to try to bring more order and

But how could this be achieved? The two obvious al-

ternatives are the purchase of

so companies which dominate

the market. But then how would the choice be made

between one firm and another?

The other alternative might be to build a new state-owned

company from the ground up. This would seem to imply major strategic problems of how to

staff, manage and equip such

It would also add a large new

capacity to an industry whose

fortunes fluctuate radically over

the years—a capacity which might cause severe embarras-

ment at times like the present,

when the industry is in a slump.

to be considered, the industry itself would point with some justification to the rather poor

performance of the public sec-

tor operations which already

authority direct labour depart-

building up of these departments is what the Government

has in mind: to make them

much larger, and free them for open competition with contrac-tors on the whole range of

public and private sector work. If so, it is likely to encounter

It points out that total unem-

economic planning regions

ployment was at its lowest for

ttes that the year but rose steadily after are exthat, reaching a peak in Januorth Sea ary 1972 before falling to a firmly December 1973 level lower than

and domestic consumers

that of June, 1970.

It may be indeed that the

ments.

N Sea boosts Scottish jobs

Sea oil industry had created ployment in Scotland and in its

ing to the latest Scottish Econo-mic Bulletin, published yester-mic Bulletin, published yester-ber 1973. In June 1970 unem-

On general unemployment the report says report states that during 1973 that broad trends show a total out-of-work figures fell at marked fall in the supply of

faster rate than in Great coal for direct use by industrial

in the form of local

If this latter alternative were

interests in several of the 10 or

efficiency into this sector.

ports and wharves.

tween individual operators-

both state and privately owned

-and reduce the pressures which has made its own under-

taking a profitable and largely

self-supporting body.

Last year the BDTB surprised

the industry with a record £11.3m profit when other port

The coordination plan, no matter how full-blooded in its

a unified labour structure at all

greatly improved job security and fringe benefits, to all "sig-nificant" cargo-handling opera-

that the creation of an all-powerful over-seeing body like a British Port Authority would This would have had the serve to stifle competition beeffect of taking away the "nonports' jealously guarded right to hire or dismiss men very largely at the manage-ment's discretion.

The non-scheme ports have argued that the proposals bear no relationship to the needs of the ports industry and merely would lead to duplication of staff and facilities and superfluous costs.

authorities were experiencing serious financial difficulties. But it was widely thought that the main reason for all the extent, would of course spare anger was that the private ports Mr Michael Foot, the Employment Secretary, the wrath he has incurred with his plans for saw any extension of the existing scheme as likely to hasten pro-gress of nationalization. Now they find themselves in the posi-Mr Foot pledged last month tion of fighting the battle before to extend the dock labour what seemed to b scheme, which gives dockers liminary skirmish. what seemed to be only a pre-

Public ownership prospect alarms road hauliers

By Edward Townsend Uncertainty and alarm will be the chief feelings among Britain's road haulage contrac tors towards the White Paper's public ownership in the indus-

A large slice of the country's road haulage business is carried on by thousands of tiny companies, many of them employing only a handful of men,

What they fear is an acceleration of takeovers of the more successful enterprises by the state-owned National Freight Corporation, set up following the 1968 Transport Act.

The report argued that all road freight operations consisting of a fleet of more than five vehicles of more than two tons unladen weight should be publicly owned and become part f an expanded road services

division of the NFC. The Government's plans, though not yet announced in detail, would appear to involve a greater degree of selection when it comes to choosing sectors or companies to take under

the wing of state control. There has been some discussion already between the Government and the NFC over vertical diversification into such sectors as waste disposal, oil storage and refrigerated trans-

port. The Government has also been under pressure to give back to the railways National Carriers and Freightliners, both half-owned by British Rail and the NFC and regarded, at least by the National Union of Railway-men, as competitors to the rail-

Further expansion of general haulage could be conducted through British Road Services

New Town base

for Rank Xerox

site at Milton Keynes New

The site was chosen because

of its accessibility to other Rank

Xerox plants at Welwyn Garden City and at Mitcheldean, Gloucestershire. Technologists

will be recruited from the

United Kingdom and Europe.

Town, Buckinghamshire.

which, despite undergoing a certain amount of decentralization, is by far the biggest road haulier in the country. Its divisions, including parcels, haulage and contracts, are all part of the NFC.

The fragmentation of the industry and the resulting difficulty in formulating an overall rlan are cited by advocates of state control, but the Road Haulage Association feels that the wealth of small companies offering particular services gives the industry flexibility and

adaptability.
In addition, the RHA believes that a fine balance has been achieved between the privately and publicly owned sectors and that each complements the other.

A spokesman said : "Excellent working arrangements have been built up between indepen-dent hauliers and the operating companies of the NFC and any clumsy interference by the Government could easily disrupt good relations."
The RHA, which has 18,000

members, has promised "deter-mined resistance" to nationalization but has confined itself so far to raising £16,000 for a publicity fund. The complexities of the issue

were admitted yesterday by Mr Leslie Huckfield, MP, chairman of the Labour Party's transport He said: " I would like to see an expansion of the public sector although we have a lot more discussions to go through yet about the precise way in which

it can proceed. Those in the RHA who criticize nationalization ought to recognize that BRS is one of the best spokesmen they have got."

eers and scientists on a 50-acre market issued by the Price receiving 16.2p and "clearly commission yesterday."

An indication that the

industry has begun to react to reduced margins during the

first quarter of the year is given

by a 22 per cent detrease ... chick placings in June compared with the same month last

| Warning on egg output

pared with the same month last retail prices and prices paid to producers; excessive fluctua-By the middle of July the tions in prices and profits,

1st half-year

Government **Trustee** plan poses legal snag By Ian Morison

Government proposals allow an official manager, or trustee, to take over temporary responsibility for the affairs of companies in financial difficulties reflects a desire to allow a business to carry on operating for economic or social reasons when on strict financial grounds normally would have to be placed in receivership or liquidation.

However, a number of technical problems of company law will have to be overcome before an official trustee will be able

The most serious date back to a legal case in 1932—Re William C. Leitch Bros Ltd—in which it was ruled that "if a company continues to carry on business and incur debts when there is to the knowledge of the directors no reasonable pros-pect of the creditors being paid, it is in general a proper inference that the company is carrying on business with intent to Under such circumstances the

directors—and any other per-sons "knowingly party to the carrying on of the business in manner aforesaid "—shall personally liable, without any limitation of liability, for all or any of the debts or other liabilities of the company as the court may direct" (section 332 of the 1948 Companies

It was the fear of being a party to the fraudulent trading of an insolvent company that haunted the Government during the debate on whether, or how, to rescue Beagle Aircraft. The cautious advice given on that occasion by the Law Officers had a far more serious effect on government thinking, howwhen it became apparent Rolls-Royce was on the

brink of collapse. On both occasions, the possibility of a whole-hearted and effective rescue operation was blighted by the worry that the Government would thereby be in breach of section 332. Although much subsequent legal opinion has been to the effect that the Government's fears were groundless, the problem of clarifying company law on this point remains important— whether or not the formal post of official trustee is to be crea-

For company law does not really define insolvency. Until the point is resolved the fear of unlimited liabilities likely to discourage white knights in the Government or anywhere else from rescuing maidens whose distress appears to be of Rolls-Royce dimensions.

retail price of standard white

The Price Commission con-

cludes that there is no evidence

of profiteering.

The commission, however, expresses concern about the

influence packers can have on

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

undertaken in its entirety.

Britain's great need a competitive spirit

From Mr James A. Prior

Sir, May a visitor to Britain comment on your report of the damage being inflicted on Mercedes Benz vehicles imported into this country, and the suggestion that British dockers are more careless than their Continental counterparts. (Times, August 5).
Whether British dockers are

more careless or less skilled I know not, but it appears that Britain's increasing involve-ment in European commerce will spotlight many areas of inefficiency, fustiness and plain laziness that may have been tolerated in the past, but just

won't do now.
I emphasize I speak only as a visitor who, for the past seven months, has been impressed by the courtesy, friendliness and tolerance of the British people. I have not, however, been impressed by the seemingly total lack of competitive spirit in many businesses, the reluctance to make any effort to secure a sale and, the most noticeable characteristic, the ready acceptance of any difficulty and almost total lack of initiative in overcoming those obstacles which must inevitably arise in

business and commerce.
It is impossible to judge how widespread these attitudes are, but I have encountered many instances. Examples: the snackbars in tourist centres such as Eastbourne and Inverness (" the Capital of the Highlands") that close for lunch—and for an hour!—during the height of the tourist season; the travel

long queues of silent, uncom-plaining people at railway ticket offices while British Rail officials engage in seemingly endless paper work for what should be simple transactions. The two weeks necessary for a small shoe repair to be me the thinking that allows hotel bars to open in the morning when civilized people generally don't drink much-but closes them in the afternoons. In my darkest moments, conjecture how the appellation

"Great" was ever applied to Britain. Her great need now is a full-scale time and motion study. Yours faithfully

JAMES A. PRIOR, "Witts End", Franklands Village, Haywards Heath, Sussex.

Curing the slump in building homes

governments for encouraging From Mr D. Wand Sit, It is surprising that the loans to loans that subsidized the bor-The cure is as simple as trades should need to set up a committee to discover the simple fact that builders have priced themselves out of most

sections of their market, but particularly houses. It is less easy to apportion the blame for this, but I suggest it should be shared by the Planning Acts (a luxury this country cannot afford), the builders for reckless bids for the resulting uncertain supplies of building land, the building societies for making irresponsibility in loans, particularly between Eastlei 1971 and 1973, and successive Hants. Eastleigh,

must produce acceptable new

finding the cause, but more painful. With an average wage of £2,000 per annum builders houses for less than £6,000 at the bottom end of the market. This can be done if they restrict prices they pay for land, confine wages to "trade union rates" and limit uneconomic overtime. Yours faithfully DOUGLAS WAND, 26 Beechwood Crescent,

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From Mr R. A. Jones Sir, In these days when complaints about poor service seem to be the rule rather than the agent who, well aware that I was about to place an order for exception, it is most ple to record what seems to be up \$1,300 worth of air tickets, nevertheless refused to deal believable efficiency.

Having had an accident and with me because it was 1 pm on broken my speciacles over the weekend, I called at the City Wednesday and he had closed on Wednesday afternoons for 52 years"; the well-documented delays in making branch of the opticians when made them. My visit was to Monday lunchtime, and with international telephone calls from Britain; the long queues 15 minutes an assistant h phoned the branch which beli wardrobe-sized post offices where it seems the administramy prescription, measured tion of the welfare state is for another pair, and teleph the order through to the The hardware-store proprietor who, when I asked for a tin of plastic filler replied, "Pm

At lunchtime on Wednesday received a telephone call to sa sorry, I have only plain plastic filler, not tinted", in a tone of that my spectacles were read collection. Did I not revoice that clearly questioned the in the press recently the optical manufacturers were e sanity of anyone wanting plain plastic filler, which was exactly what I wanted; the spectacle of periencing delays? If this is able to perform when back 1 normal ? I am, Sir, your obedient servan

R. A. JONES, 106 Sutton Court.

From Mr R. S. Musgrave Sir. Last September I ordered gas fire from the Gas Board had not arrived by November so I cancelled the order w the Gas Board and reorder from a private firm, whi delivered it immediately out stock

In December I received invoice from the Gas Board a gas fire it had failed Yours faithfully. R. S. MUSGRAVE. 24 Garden Avenue. Framwellgate Moor,

Two metre man on the pitch

From Miss E. C. Pike Sir, If the groundsmen fi metric pitch measuremen frustrating (August 9) rug football commentators a sometimes have an easier ta A 6ft 64in-tall line-out special becomes simply a "two-me BETTY PIKE, 34 Nassau Road,

London, SW13.

Why the state pensions plan was scrapped

Sir, Mr Ian Liddington (July 12), without declaring his interest in the matter, sets out his reasons why the trade union movement might not have Rank Xerox, the office equipment organization, is to build an engineering centre designed to house more than 1,000 enginering than 1,000 enginering than 1,000 enginering the standard white an average of 28p per dozen—very close to followed by higher prices by the cost of production, the end of the year is contestinated at about 26p. Production are possible deeper to the cost of production, the end of the year is contestinated at about 26p. Production are possible deeper to the cost of production, the end of the year is contestinated at about 26p. Production are production are production to the production are production are production. approved of the scrapping of the State Reserve Scheme.

My previous letter (July 2) was intended to dispel the gloom cast by those pessimists who seized on Barbara Castle's announcement (of the Government's decision not to introduce the State Reserve Scheme in 1975) as the excuse to encourage employers to draw back from inaugurating or amending occupational schemes.

It would therefore seem to be appropriate to give some reasons why the Reserve Scheme was scrapped:

First, the second pension provision of the Social Security Act, 1973, being totally inadequate, would have kept millions of pensioners on meanstested supplementary benefits for the remainder of this century and well into the twenty-

first century.
Second, the reserve scheme would have given meagre pen-

sions for those closest to retire- long-term proposals will omi: ment, eg, a man with average earnings of £41 per week in April, 1975, and with three years to reach age 65, would have secured a reserve pension of 47p per week. A woman of 57 with the same earnings-a pension of 38p a week! (The increase in the State Scheme Pension of £16 for the married couple and £10 for the single person from July 22, a 29 per cent increase in total, has obviously more than overtaken

this low level of build-up.)
Third, the pension provision for women contributors would have been extremely poor, for example, after 20 years' contributions the reserve pension would have represented approximately 6 per cent of her earnings at retirement.

Fourth, the widows' provisions would have been derisory—being half of the husband's pension which itself had a low rate of accrual. Fifth, unlike occupational pension scheme contributions there was to be no tax relief

ministers that the White

on employees' contribution to the reserve scheme. It has been said repeatedly

the basis of partnership between state and occupational pension furthermore that consider importance will be attached. an adequate build-up of cont butors' pensions, widows' ill-health provisions and infition-proofing of all pension The hallmarks of a go These long-term propos will unfortunately take two

three years to implement. union's view, and I am certa equally strongly, is that the moval of the second pensi statutory spur is no reas why good occupational pensischemes should not be setor existing ones improved w future legislation is enacted. It is time that all of engaged in seeking to obta

realistic levels of income (those in retirement got with it instead of find excuses to delay this prior Yours faithfully,

HARRY LUCAS, Head of Pensions Department General and Workers' Union. Thorne House, Claygate, Paper giving the Government's Surrey.

The Second Great Northern Investment **Trust Limited**

		1974	19/3
Asset value per share		71½p	980
Total assets		£17,265,737	£22,360,837
Revenue attributable	to .		.ea.
ordinary shareholder	S	£243,396	£168,636
Ordinary dividend	Interim	0.525ρ	0.75p gross
per share	final	0.935p	0.805p
Capitalisation issue in	n		
B ordinary shares		2.1525%	1.36624%

Mr. J.A. Lumsden covered the following points in his review of the year to 31st May 1974 posted to shareholders on 15th August 1974.

RESULTS

Revenue before taxation increased from £670.000 in 1973 to £746,000, almost entirely on account of increased deposit interest. On the capital side total assets and the net asset value per share fell during the year, reflecting the severe falls which have taken place in stock market values.

PORTFOLIO

The percentage of equities invested in the USA increased from 25.6 to 36.7 and is now our largest percentage. The UK percentage has fallen from 43.8 to 35.2 and that of Japan from 16.3 to just under 14. Almost 60% of our investment in Japan is held through Hope Street Fund which has become liquid to a substantial

OUTLOOK The past year has been a catastrophic

year for investors generally, and even in the duty at year for investors generally, and even number light on the horizon. While it is hoped there may be favourable opportunities by. investment in UK equities later this Year, it is considered that at the present time the prospects are too uncertain. The USA market has proved disappointing in recent months, but the prospects for some recovery appear better than in most countries. Japan appears vulnerable in the short-term, and we have been reducing our investments there and in Asia. In short, immediate prospects are not encouraging, but investment policy must remain flexible to take advantage of changes in economic outlook and political conditions.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING The Annual General Meeting will be held on Monday 16th September 1974 at 12.30 p.m. at 175 West George Street. Glasgow G2 2LD.



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Report for the 1st half year 1974.

The favourable development of results continued in the second quarter of 1974. Compared with the second quarter of 1973, sales increased by 23% to Hfl 2,900 million. Operating income rose by 20%.

The increase in operating income and the decrease in interest charges caused net income to rise to Hfl 200,9 million in the first half of 1974, compared with Hfl 146.6 million in the corresponding period of 1973. All product groups contributed to the increase in income, with the exception of the coatings and consumer products sectors. In these sectors, income was lower than last year, partly as a result of price controls. The exceptional price increases in the first half of 1974 have caused an increase in the value of inventories. This increase has not been included in income for the first and second quarters, but has been reserved to

absorb the effects of a possible fall in prices. Cash flow in the first half of 1974 amounted to Hfl 511 million (1973: Hfl 454.1 million).

The number of employees at June 30, 1974, was 108,000 (at end 1973: 105,800).

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Amounts in millions of guilders				
Seles Operating costs excluding depreciation Depreciation	2,883.5	2,343.1	5,667.3	4,637.9
	2,514.7	2,014.4	4,928.0	3,981.8
	135.2	134.2	269.3	269.3
Operating income	233.6	194.5	470.0	386.8
	33.6	38.0	64.7	78.1
Taxes on operating income and interest	200.0	156.5	405.3	308.7
	94.7	74.1	187.0	145.6
Equity in earnings of non-consolidated companies	105.3	82.4	218.3	163.1
	12.7	13.9	23.2	23.6
Group income before extraordinary items	118. 9	96.3	241.5	186.7
	(0.2)	(2.1)	0.2	(1.9)
Group incomeof which Minority interest	117.8	94.2	241.7	184.8
	17.1	19.9	40.8	38.2
Net income	100.7	74.3	200.9	146.6
Net income per share of common stock, per value Hfl 20 per share, in guilders	3.41	2.65	6.80	5.22
Cash flow per share of common stock, par value Hfl 20 per share, in guilders	7.48	6.98	14.91	13.71
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The Board of Management, Arnhem, August 1974

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

No regeneration for the market

Regeneration of British hardly patted the and industry on the back, ben it didn't kick them in teeth either. So despite the fears that the White would spell Black Thursthe FT index rose 5.4 to Though this almost reprea vote of confidence in a vote of confidence in s climate, the paper will to regenerate the stock

ipped of its rhetoric about gorous, alert, responsible rofitable private sector , woefully inadequate guide le Government's specific ions. The section on the fail Enterprise Board in ular is exactly the mixture te socialism, state capital-old fashioned Burskellism : reeping syndicalism that rould have expected from cument that apparently through 25 drafts, and to have had as many

te the Government's own es for setting up a NEB learly so mixed, there is point in rushing to conns about its implications a number of key issues been resolved. The most been resolved. The morning of these arises from Sovernment's commitment the NEB should have a ener of wholly-owned comis in its portfolio "in order aid conflict between its obes and the interests of te shareholders".

most of its activities the is specifically expected to ve conventional financial lines, waived only in the at of rescue operations. So rs have in mind. It does seed the NEB to stop a comfrom passing into "untable foreign control" or
to "stimulate competition
ector where that is weak" I these are the only ex-es given of what 100 per situations are envisaged. A nment pledged to widen rate responsibilities anythrough company law appears to be trying to

it both ways. matters stand, the main lation is the intention that 100 per cent stakes should cquired by agreementh whether the sort of com-that would enter such an ment is the sort that d become a flagship of enterprise is open to con-

intention that the NEB d receive equity in return coviding investment capital together more acceptable. the City cannor have it ways. Too often in the shareholders have bene-from the gearing of public been let off the hook of ibilities. Granted that there investment opportunities h are beyond the marker's city to fund, equity sweet-are not prima facie objec-

for public sector at the NEB does with its ngs is less obvious. Does it ve the criterion of active htened self-interest that Bank of England was so to recommend to the insti-is? Does it fade into the round and collect its divitwice a year after its work has been done? Or it throw its voting weight in an attempt to force anies to toe the economic ocial lines of the day?

n more uncertainties must und its ancillary roles as a day IRC and as a creatur nployment. But although ity is bound to smile cynat the breadth of these hey should be viewed as a t to the corporate system whole. On the contrary, could be some beneficin stock market terms at nties lies the nagging tion that the Government

Until its own thoughts clarify, it will be impossible to tell under 5 per cent. These ratings whether the NEB will be an investment trust of capital-bungry unprofitable operations.

I discovered on the foregion. a dynamic force on the frontiers of industrial technology, a holding company with one sub-sidiary in each sector of the economy, all of these or none of

Automotive Products Replacement

demand up Automotive Products' £1m fall in pre-tax profit for the six months to June 22 is largely explained by power restrictions in the first quarter, followed by a failure the capitalize on strong demand because of material and component shortages. It is encour-

aging, however, that by the end of this year price rises are expected to have matched cost With home and export demand for higher margin replacement parts necessitating

additional capacity and now accounting for some 65 per cent compared with around half of AP's business last year, the hope is for a holding of margins during the latter six months of 1974, even if there is little improvement in original equip-

As for the longer-term out-look, AP has opened some 40 service depots to sell its own particular products, like brakes, in the same quick turnover way that silencers and tyres can be sold. What the long-term effect that will have on profit remains to be seen, but a small recovery in the current six months for an annual profit perhaps 15 per cent down is in prospect. With the shares at 26p this points to a prospective p/e ratio of around 4 and a yield of around 9 per cent; enough to warrant retention of the shares.

Interim: 1974 (1973) Capitalization £13.5m Sales £37.9m (£33m)

Philips Lamp **Price controls** hit margins

Mildly disappointing second-quarter figures from Philips Lamp elicited a similarly nervous reaction in the market yes-terday to that which greeted Unilever's somewhat disappoint-ing results on Wednesday. Philips fell 20p to 580p in Lon-don and Fl 1.8 to Fl 26 in mer spending slump is the com-

In Philips's case, the 15 per cent sales gain in the first quar-ter weakened to a 13 per cent advance in the second period as reducing demand for white goods offset the gains in colour television. Ominously though component sales were slacker in the second quarter, anticipating reduced growth in colour television production. Industry sales projections for the second half of 1974 bear this out, particularly in the United King-dom. Fortunately, data systems and industrial equipment sales were better in the second quarter, and telecommunications second half.

A more adverse trend is in margins, with Philips' trading profits going ahead by a mere 3 per cent in the second quarter following a 17.6 per cent advance in the first period. Sharply rising costs and selling price controls in major markets the explanation here. Still, Philips like Unilever is not overly pessimistic about this year as a whole and is sticking

to projections of an 11 per cent or 12 per cent sales gain, and a similar increase in earnings for tion that the Government 1974. On this basis the shares has no clear picture of are on a prospective p/e of 41 Net premiums £332m (£286m) state enterprise should in Amsterdam and 6.3 in Lonette with private enterprise. don cum dollar premium. The Dividend gross 7,46p (6.43p)

*Capitalization 4,254m 6,146m (5,441m) Pre-tax profits 489m (469m)
All figures in Dutch guilders

Negretti & Zambra Helpful asset backing

Thanks to its overseas content which brought in 26 per cent of the £388,000 pre-tax total, Negretti & Zambra had a degree of insulation against the worst of the vagaries of the UK economy. But this, of course, did not enable the group to escape the impact of the three-day week which sliced off around £50,000 of the profit

potential. There was a degree of re-covery in the photographic activities offset to some extent covery by a decline in process control, while aviation, largely cockpit instruments, turned in satisfac-Interest charges fell £28,000

last year to £20,000, largely due to the conversion of the loan stock. Borrowings are, however, continuing to rise to finance the work in progress and increased turnover.
Current year prospects are difficult to assess but, assum-

ing there is no undue indus-trial disruption, one could be looking at pre-tax profits in a year's time of some £450,000. Meantime, a yield of 91 per cent and a p e ratio of 3.8, fully diluted, with the shares at 40p are rendered more attractive by the asset underpinning Final: 1973-74 (1972-73)

Capitalization £0.84m Sales £4.84m (£4.76m) Pre-tax profits £0.39m (£0.32m) Eurnings per share 10.4p (9.7p) Dividend gross 3.8p (3.6p)

Pre-tax profits £1.52m (£2.52m) Royal Insurance

American trend improves

Bad though Royal Insurance's opening quarter may have been, the market has been equally aware that it was going to have some fairly nasty experiences to account for in the second quarter too. And so it turns out, with the North American tornadoes absorbing £5m and the Flixborough liability a further £3m. But stripping out first-half "exceptionals" of some £13m suggests that the

underlying trend is not all that In the United States, for example, the second quarter position would have looked very much better but for storm damage. True, it is dangerous to read too much into such signs. But at least Royal reckons that the compenitive position in the States is, if any thing, slightly easier now, while it also has some significant premium increases coming through. Elsewhere, the best news perhaps is that, but for the flood damage and poor fire experience, the Australian position is looking appreciably healthier—with the possibility of workmen's compensation

of the year.
Overall, however, it still looks as if Royal is going to produce disappointing figures for the full year, particularly with investment income growing considerably less fast than some of the other composites. But that in itself should provide no worries for the shares given a prospective yield at 164p of 11.4

returning to profit by the end

INDUSTRY WHITE PAPER.

The NEB, a formidable institution for state intervention

There were plenty of questions yesterday but few factual answers when Mr Benn sweated under the television are lights to explain the Government's plans for the regeneration of

British industry. At first nervous, the Secretary of State for Industry quickly gained his normal confidence, with the flow of what someone called "Bernspeak" gaining momentum. Only once did his hand reach discreetly under the portable lectern to switch on that now famous personal tape recorder he uses to take down

a tricky answer.

It is necessary, of course, to make one very vital assumption before getting down to the role and duties of the National Enterprise Board (IRC "with bells on", said one sceptic). That is that Labour will win the next general election with a working general election with a working najority, needed to pass a new Industry Act bristling with new powers of intervention. If that assumption is made, then the NEB, essentially the

product of backroom research at Transport House, looks a pretty formidable new state institution, to be lubricated with a great tranche of public funds and run by a newer breed of young tigers now those schooled by the late IRC have moved on. Mr Benn and his advisers are making no guesses on what initial sum of taxpayers' moneys will be required for making investments and takeovers, or starting new business ventures. But, perhaps significantly, he did point our that in 1966 the Industrial Reorganization Corporation needed £150m and the equivalent today would be around £300m. "And IRC type work is just one of the NEB's functions", added Mr Benn,

No, the structure and the size

decided. Many details had yet to be worked out within the framework of the guiding prin-

Fortunately, the principles are available in the Government's White Paper. The Board will have the IRC's entre-preneurial role in promoting efficient industry but, ominously, it will retain the shareholdings it acquires.
At first, the NEB, to be a
holding company with a statutory financial objective and
public dividend capital, will take control of present state shareholdings in Rolls-Royce (1971), International Computers, George Kent, Nuclear Enter-prises, Dunford and Elliott, Kearney and Trecker Marwin.

Other plans exist for them, such as a new British Ship-building Corporation, the building Corporation, the British National Oil Corpora-tion and a National Ports Authority, to name but three embryo organizations Labour has additionally on its industrial

blueprint. The state holding company will take over central management of any interests taken into public ownership under powers given in the Conservatives' In-dustry Act, which it is proposed to distribute money to sound companies, with short-term financial or managerial difficulties, receiving compensation (so the annual accounts and report to Parliament are not distorted) when called in to rescue ailing concerns. Other duties include giving

advice to Government depart-ments and nationalized industries, as well as starting new ventures in competition with private enterprise-or joining ships with its subsidiary com-

coment schemes.

centre on NEB as a new source of providing finance for manufacturing industry. It will normally (but not always) take a corresponding share in an assisted company's equity share capital. care that NEB does not attract

just the problem company to the honey por. The board is charged to supplement and not to dis-place the supply of investment funds from existing financial institutions. In practice this may not be so easy, given the experience of IRC which found a seemingly endless queue of in-dustrialists looking for cheap money, or help with influencing competitors operating in the To ensure NEB goes much

farther and secures its financial base, the Government stresses that its main strength must come through the extension of public ownership by acquisitions of individual companies in profitable manufacturing industry. And this is where the controversy warms up. Takeovers, whether 100 per cent or not, will require the agreement of companies, with the Government directly verting all deals

of £5m or more.

Whoever is found to run the
NEB will be told that he heeds an undisclosed number of com-panies with 100 per cent take-overs "in order to avoid con-flict between the board's objectives and the interests private shareholders".

What happens to minimize potential conflicts arising from large majority shareholdings is not specified, although the White Paper wanly declares that internal financial relation-

private industry for joint devel- panies will be for it to settle requirement on the NEB to

appears, it is difficult to pin-point all the potential worries for the board. Some, however, become readily apparent. There is the very big question of what Government itself may be up to, for the Industry Depart-Clearly, Mr Benn has to take ment will itself continue to provide financial belp under the existing Industry Act.
The Department will also

continue to deal with special situations that have to be taken before the Commons, eventually handing over a problem to the NEB which might have dealt with matters in a different way, without the constraints of specific ministerial directions. What happens when an bid is suddenly dis-

rupted because another party enters the arena to contest the NEB's plans? How can a separate Scottish Development Agency handle NEB work in Scotland without confusion (many companies do not make territorial distinctions in share, or other, structures)? What are the yardsticks for prompt and fair compensation to sharebolders when compulsory acquision is approved by Parliament and management responsibility is transferred to NEB?

These and many other questions were being asked within industry and the City yesterday. Whitehall itself must have worries about duplication and confusion. The NEB will be answerable to Mr Benn's department but, when it gets active in industries under the sponsorship of other Ministers, there may be squabbles for Cabinet to resolve. Overseas investors, too, must

change Control Consent procedure is to be added to by

make 100 per cent takeovers if there is a danger of a company foreign control". Who decides which acquisition is acceptable or not and will shareholders be

allowed to decide the issue? Corporate lawyers have al-ready noted the vagueness of a separate proposal to create a new public appointment, that of an Official Trustee to take of an Official Trustee over temporary management of a factory or company. This pany law, for the duties of boards, liquidators and receivers are already laid down to avoid fraudulent trading when an operation becomes insolvent.
Whitehall found itself in serious legal complications during the rescues of Rolls-Royce and Beagle Aircraft.

Final judgments on the role and potential effectiveness of the NEB must await the actual details of the enlarged Industry
Act. Its duties have to be
spelled out with more precision
and some of the foregoing, and other, questions may or may not be then satisfactorily answered. What must be clear to industry is that it will be a significant new state agency which not only hands out money with strings but also will be in direct competition with private industry in some sectors.

Just who will be lured from e boardrooms and executive offices into state service remains to be seen. There may be a lot of opposition, but, if IRC's high-power board was any guide, there may be no shortage of candidates if the voters give Mr Benn the chance to do the necessary head hunting for full and part-time directors.

Maurice Corina

Cautious approach to planning agreements tected from any cuts in such things as REP.

for the introduction of planning agreements into industry are considerably watered down from the original Labour Party

suggestions on which they are Although many details still have to be spelt out, the broad outline of the scheme as amended is clear. All the elements

of compulsion in the actual drawing up and administration of the planning agreements themselves have been removed. Companies will not be required to enter into agreements, and although those who do may hope to receive extra benefits, those who do not will lose none of the monetary incentives they are entitled to earlier Labour statements would under the 1972 Industry Act have led companies to expect.

or other schemes such as the Regional Employment Premium system. In its desire to avoid a confrontation with employers of the kind which the last Govern-ment faced with unions over Industrial Relations Act. the White Paper limits the Government's reserve powers solely to those needed to force firms to disclose to their workers and the Government the kind of information which

a planning agreement might require. But it will be open to a company, after it has provided this information, to refuse to enter into a planning agreement of any sort.

Even if an agreement is reached, it will not be a civil contract enforceable at law. This decision, which stresses once again the voluntary nature of the whole process, seems to be another reflection of the extent

to which the Industrial Relations Act debacle has reduced Government appetite for seek-ing to impose its policies on those who oppose them.

The agreements will be for three years at a time (not five, as was originally proposed by the Labour Party) and will be updated each year so that there is a rolling programme.

Just which companies will be

key sectors of manufacturing industry" (together with some other industries of particular importance) but makes no specific reference to criteria such as the "Category 1 Firms", which loomed large in

Labour's proposals. In the early stages of the system, the idea is to try out the scheme in certain key areas. such as engineering, which in the words of the White Paper

lie at the heart of our export The issues which will be discussed during the consultations leading to the drawing up of an agreement will look at very earlier Labour statements would

They will involve the following topics: Investment, particularly its location and timing; Prices policy; Productivity; Employment, with special reference to its regional balance Exports and import saving Product development; Company plans and their impact on in-dustrial relations; and the Interests of the consumer and the community. In fact, they involve most of the issues which

matter to a firm.

What is totally different from
Labour's earlier ideas, and what presumably reflects a great deal of horse-trading in Whitehall in the past few months, is that the Government side in forming these agreements will not be some new powerful planning ministry, along the lines sug-gested by the party's study

Instead, the whole issue will be left with the motiey collec-tion of sponsoring departments which exist for various indus-tries. Thus, if drugs firms enter into a planning agreement, it will be with the Department of Health and Social Security; the food industry and brewers will talk to the Ministry of Agriculture; and the construction industry to the Department of the Environment.
What the system seems likely

covered is not spelt out. The to come down to, then, is a White Paper talks of the formalization of the existing arrangements applying to system where sponsoring de-

an interest in each industry and help its future development That this system needs improvement is obvious, and is made more so by the doleful plea in an Annex that in the early stages of planning agreements, Government should be provided

with information about the past two years before being told about future plans. Given the immense importance of some key companies in each industry, it is a telling criticism that Government de-

partments supposed to be spon-soring them have never taken the powers, or possibly the trouble, to find out. Although the White Paper

says that the Government intends to make more information about Government projections available to companies ments to which the firm would which participate in planning be entitled. Firms which enter agreements, it is difficult to see into agreements will also be pro-

agreements will fit together, since they will fall under the responsibility of different ministers. On this issue at least, the paper seems to be not so much

compromise as a muddling of the issue. What, then, are the advantages that a company can expect to gain from entering into a planning agreement with its

relevant sponsoring department? The first, and most obvious gain, is money. If, in the course of discussion of its plans, the company can show that a proposal which is in the national interest needs financial assistance, the Government is prepared to provide dis-

important advantage, might come through better relations with workers as a result of a freer flow of information and greater consultation with them Unions will not have the right to become formal parties to the planning agreements; but they

The other, and possibly more

will be brought into the discus sions at an early stage, and this might provide a way of ensuring worker participation in important management decisions What the Government will have to do, however, is convince

industry that it is being offered something which will actually help it to grow, or to survive, succeeds in convincing firms of

David Blake

INTERIM STATEMENT

cretionary finance under the 1972 Industry Act. This would be on top of the normal pay-

Reed & Smith -a strong first half

REED & SMITH HOLDINGS LIMITED unaudited interim report for the half-year to 30th June 1974 . Half-year to Half-year to Year to 31st

30	th June 1974	30th June 1973 t	December 1973 £
Group Turnover (External Sales) .	11,309,392	_	16,563,925
Group Profit before Loan			
and Debenture Stock Interest	790,255	344,993	714,139
Loan and Debenture Stock Interest GROUP PROFIT	76,401	21,775 *	43,062*
BEFORE TAXATION	713,854	323,218	671,077
Taxation	392,000	164,669	351,350
Group Profit before			
Special Credits	321,854	158,549	319,727
Surplus on disposal of property			
and investments after Taxation	36,335	32,000	64,418
Group Profit after Taxation	358,189	190,549	384,145
Minority Interest	676	NIL	NIL
Group Profit attributable to			
Members of Holding Company .	357,513	190,549	384,145
*No Loan Stock Interest payable in 1973		• •	
Interim Dividend on Ordinary Share 4th October 1974	s payable	. 1.5075p per	share (1.4p)

CHAIRMAN'S COMMENTS

Cost of Dividend Payment £85,119 (£63,453)

Note: For comparison purposes the 1973 figures include the results of all

Companies now forming part of the Group.

Dividend, payable on 4th October 1974, to Shareholders on the register at 9th September 1974 of 1.5075p per share net, which, together with the associated tax credit, is equivalent to 2.25p per share.

This represents an increase of 12½% on the interim dividend for 1973 and is in line with the maximum uplift permitted by the most recent Government legislation.

2. The results, which show more than doubled profits over the same period last year, reflect both the buoyant state 1973.

of the paper market and the current The Board has declared an Interim re-organisation of the Group.

Capital expenditure programmes of over £500,000 are well under way and the benefits will show up during 1975.

4. Taking into account the current uncertainties in the industrial scene, particular care has been taken to provide against all contingencies.

5. The results so far serve to endorse the view expressed earlier in the year that the final accounts will show a very considerable improvement over

Business Diary: Yet another Benn story • Lounge loss

Davies was not one Benn men, who answer. It was: "How authority. face the son and heir, Sir Ant night one day ask: 'What ou do in the class war,
'?' only to be told, 'Well
e saw Benn on Temple
s station!'"



ctoria Street, there was an diate obstacle. The comonaires had instructions to t nobody but the holders of cards, which few people than Special Branch men ufti ever carry. ere are few doors that will

pen to an assertion you're The Times but this was They even refused entry credited members of the ral Office of Information he BBC. One reporter with ss was let through, but not owner and editor of his who didn't have one.

Benn's press conference day, but well worth the . The question uppermost mind of Business Diary's Davies was not one Benn authority.

Sir Antony Part, Permanent Secretary to the Department of Industry, was also enjoying himself as he preceded Benn into the conference room. Beaming at the sea of arc lights Dorting for duty at the De and cameras around him, around him, and cameras around him, and cameras around him, aro possibly incongruous items, the Labour Party Manifesto and a leader from The Times.

This was the one from last December, asking whether we ought to be investing £20,000m to modernize British industry and answering itself in the affirmative. Benn, who is both smaller than he looks on television and less marionemee-like than he is made to appear in the newspapers, later referred to the leader as illustrating the timeliness of his proposals for planning agreements and a National Enterprise Board.

As he began his brief opening speech, it was hard to believe that this breezy managerial type in the short-back-and-sides and lightweight suit could be the bogyman that one paper has dubbed "It's that man agair

The seats to his left and right filled up not with his celebrated political aides, but with civil servants. His policy adviser, the statuesque Frances Morrell, was at one stage to be seen before a chart showing the counentually a nice man came try's largest manufacturing en-from the Press Office, terprises, but soon moved off



Bean 2: pipedreams, come October ?

to roam around the room looking worried.

However, Benn perhaps marred the impression of nonpartisanship created by the seatng plan and by his blue shirt by wearing a red tie. Upon it were emblazoned the gold emblem and initials of a trade union, the Post Office Engineer-

windy than his television image and less sententious than, say, Edward Heath, if not as matey as Eric Varley. He rapped out a brief speech

and then, since everybody had had the White Paper for reading the night before, said he would go straight into questions. Benn's control soon showed over some companies, saying when he jumped upon the chance to indulge in a little assuming powers open to any horseplay, offered by one of private company. All in all, he

those deadly serious continen- rather left the impression that tal reporters, who always look a man who inspires such wrath and sound like Hollywood's idea in so many influential breasts of a university professor.

Had the minister, the corre-spondent asked, discussed these proposals with Brussels and were they acceptable? Benn rose to the occasion as the British reporters began falling about laughing. Deadpan and with superb timing, Benn answered slowly enough for everybody to catch every word, which soon turned chortles into downright guffaws.

He had enough troubles on his plate, he said, looking like Jack Benny when tapped for a loan, without discussing his pro-posals with the Commission. He had spent a day there . . . but the White Paper not a basis for discussions Parliament re-taining powers for efficient management of regions. . . no reason to believe Brussels wouldn't like proposals. On the other hand, his audience were left reflecting not only was the Commission not consulted, but Benn didn't really mind much

but was in full control of the meeting. He seemed far less windy than his relevation. as there had been for trade unionists under the Industrial Relations Act. Trade unions should be brought into the consultations, since the results had been excellent when this was tried during the three-day week. He defended the National Enterprise Board's power to take

whether they minded.

may have something after all. Air dispute

Passengers are the losers in an airline squabble just settled by the American Civil Aeronaurics Board by its ruling that citizens should not be permitted free use of lounges operated by United States carriers at American airports. Foreign airlines will still be able to contique their free lounge operations at United States airports, however.

Pan American had com-plained to the board about Trans World Airlines' practice of issuing free memberships of its Ambassadors Club lounges to its foreign customers while charging American citizens, as the CAB requires. Pan Am said it was losing business to TWA because of the practice and its own policy of charging all pas-sengers—American and foreign —for use of its Clipper Club lounges.

tice because of competition from foreign airlines serving the United States which offer free lounges to favoured customers of any nationality. The CAB, however, ruled that its policy of eliminating discrimination at lounges operated by American airlines was not in-tended to distinguish between the origin of the traffic ".

TWA had defended its prac-

While TWA has to mend its ways, the CAB does not look like cracking down on airlines, assuming powers open to any possibly to avoid jurisdiction private company. All in all, he disputes.

Strong growth puts Cowan de Groot safely over £1m

Passing the £1m-mark for the 9.2p, and net assets a share at rst time, Cowan, de Groot, the 49.5p against 42.8p. toys, electrical appliances and machinery group, has hoisted its taxable profits by 40 per cent to £1.01m for 1973-74. Turnover has increased by 30 per cent from £10m to £13m. Moreover, overall sales for the first quarter of the current year are better than a year ago, and the boards says that this is expected to ensure another satisfactory

share come out at 10.4p, against

L'pool Post

took timely

Taxable profits at the Liver-

pool Daily Post and Echo are down from £1.86m to £1.75m

for the half year, but the board

expects to maintain the present

improved level of trading, for

Almost all group United

The board warns that while

all non-newspaper activities con-tinue to do well, it is difficult to

see how newspaper publishing

interests can prosper without a

decision

the rest of the year.

At the half way stage the board set its sights on a £1m profit, on the strength of a fine Meanwhile, net profits go start. Pre-tax profits were ahead ahead from £406,000 to £467,000 by 32 per cent to £452,000 on and the dividend is increased sales of £6.65m, compared with from 3.49p to 3.68p. Earnings a £5.26m, and earnings a share electionshare come out at 10.4p, against were 5p, against 4.6p. Thus cash.

ever before, report an excep-

nionally good performance.
Other divisions also performed

second-half profits contributed £567,000 to the year's total profit, against £392,000—a 44 Mr Derrick Cowan, the chairman, says that the toys and In the interim report it was giftware division companies, in spite of greater problems than

stated that the group's financial position had never been stronger, and using the financial arrangements already made with the County Bank for the acquisition of Norman Rose (Electrical), another purchase in the wholesale distribution field was planned. This took the form of the acquisition in March of Richard Kelly, of Lye, near Stourbridge, a hardware and electrical group, for £446,000

Tough, but Unigate problems 'temporary'

Reporting a fortnight ago pre-tax profit at a record £15_23m, Unigate will continue to face serious problems and shortages in the current year, though the most pressing of these are "temporary", Sir James Barker, chairman, says in his annual statement. However, this United Dairies, Cow Kingdom newspapers show heavily reduced profits, and vir-tually static revenue has been & Gate, milk food and transport group was fortunate to be involved in activities which hand-led products for which there was a strong and increasing de-mand. But further than that, he

accompanied by greatly in-creased newsprint prices and The board points out that the would not hazard a full-time comparative results were exforecast. ceptionally good, but the recent The prime reason, and "most frustrating", checking the pattern of profits growth, in spite of increased sales, was a shortdiversification was timely as only 50 per cent of profits are accounted for hy newspapers, as against 85 per cent la: year. The dividend is 3.07p, a_{2.21nst} age of its major raw material -milk-to which was added the

sharp rise in costs and restric-tions on seiling prices, and thus biting into operating margins. He also reports that cheese consumption continued to increase, with the subsidy likely slowing of the present pace of to accelerate the trend. Short-rises in newsprint and wages.

The Robert Stigwood

were very difficult to predict. Customers had switched because of high prices to less expensive manufactured meat products, causing a major distortion in

the trading pattern.

There was no doubt, he added, that there would be a serious meat shortage eventu ally, though it was impossible to assess how the increase in beef supplies would offset the expected reduction in the pig herd of some 15 per cent.

Kemps changes hands

Kemps Group (Printers & Publishers) has been acquired for over £500,000 by a new holding company in which County Bank has a 38 per cent interest. One of the largest publishers of trade directories in Britain, it also has direct mail and printing divisions. Two directors, Mr D. Jones and Mr R. Green have left the Kemps board but Mr B. Joel remains as chairman. Mr M. Barber, who heads the new holding company, also joins the board

Wedgwood hard put to meet rising demand

and the home market "obstinately" continuing firm in the face of current difficulties, the main problem of the Wedgwood pottery group remains that of in spite of the "political and raising output to meet demand, and finding more people than are available to achieve this sion, if not doom '.

£1.17m pre-tax on sales one-third higher, at £8.13m, the board says the return is in line year both sales and profit tar-gets are expected to be met. On the operating profit after tax (£575,000 against £381,000) earnings rose from 3.29p to

prices for services and materials are now tending to make inroads into margins. Nevertheless, there is a strong export and firm home market economist prophets of depres-

But with political and economic uncertainty both at home Reporting first quarter opera- and in many of the company's ting profits up 49 per cent to major overseas markets the major overscas markets the chairman feels it would be unwise to make a forecast so early in the year. Last term profits were £4.24m out of sales of £29.2m. There was a particularly strong final three months with profits up 42 per cent and

sales 25 per cent. At last month's annual meeting the chairman told share-Mr Arthur Bryan, chairman, holders a major expansion prosays that so far the company gramme costing £4m would take place over the next two years. He indicated then that first the costs to its export markets, but at home, price controls, quarter sales would be about threshold payments and higher one-third higher.

VW losses higher in second quarter

In spite of price increases Volkswagenwerk said its losses increased in the second quarter of the current period.

In a letter to shareholders the company said consolidated sales declined 3 per cent to Dm8,824m from the similar period of 1973. The letter added that unit sales were down by 11 per cent and production by

employed (from 215,000 to 213,000), but capital spending rose 56 per cent to Dm597m, largely because of the introduction of new models.

The company said that in spite of its difficulties it had a great deal of optimism future developments. It added that as soon as the car markets improved it expected to be in 7 per cent.

There was also a drop worldwide in the number of workers models.

Trusts suffer heavy drop in net asset values

Two of the overseas investnent trusts floated from the Cripps Warburg stable in 1972 have suffered heavy falls in net

asset value per share. Atlanta, Baltimore Atlanta, Baltimore and Chicago Regional Investment and Trust was halved from 84.5p to 42p a share after the nine months to the end of June, and Sizewell European Investment Trust was down from 103.9p to 76.8p a share after the 11 months to the end of June.

Both have revealed substantial contingent liabilities—14.3p a share in ABC's case (4p the previous year) and 5.9p (0.2p) in Sizewell's. These have been incurred in respect of investment currency premium re-quired to make up any shortfall in the value of foreign currency assets at the time when foreign currency loans fall due

to be paid. Because of the sharp rise in these liabilities, both trusts will in future be adopting a more conservative practice and will treat the contingent liabilities

Allied Polymer

reached agreement, subject to relevant government consents, with Eriks NV of Holland to enter into a joint venture to expand the operations of Rub-ber House, which is at present a wholly-owned subsidiary of APG. Rubber House is engaged in industrial distribution. The joint venture will be brought about by Eriks acquiring 50 per cent of the ordinary share capital as increased of

tion of £225,100 cash.
Rubber House earned a net

profit before tax of £93,400 for the year to December 31, 1973, and on that date net tangible assets after giving effect to the new shares of Rubber House to be issued amounted to £247,700.

Benn Bros go 10 pc ahead At halfway Bean Brothers

cautioned that the short work ing week and other economic difficulties were affecting the second six months. But in reporting full profits up 10 per cent to E513,000 pre-tax the chairman says the result is better than then expected. Turn-over expanded from £3.95m to £4.43m.

Benn Brothers' own operating profit from the publishing of journals and directories was marginally higher, but the setback caused to two subsidiaries by the three-day week was more than compensated for by additional interest received.

Lower tonnages at Ratcliffs (GB)

Non-ferrous strip makers Ratcliffs (Great Bridge) say that the start of Welshcrest in return for 42 per cent of the because of power restrictions tonnage despatched in the first half of this year was 10 per cent down. The fact that sales soared from £13.2m to £20m was due entirely to higher fine china industry to Wales after a gap of 150 years. The

metal prices.

Earnings before tax rose by a little over 2 per cent to £510,000 while an interim dividend of 0.78p (0.75p) is de-clared. Both the UK and Canadian plants are working at full

Richards Sheffield

orders surge Cutlery and band-tool manu-facturer, Richards of Sheffield, says orders, particularly in overseas markets, greatly exceed those of a year ago and the company is in a position to take full advantage of this.

In the term to March 31, pretax profits rose 34 per cent to £437,000 from turnover up from £1.5m to £1.7m. Earnings be-fore extraordinary items were up from 2.05p to 2.14p a share.

William Nash

While it is cov about fore-casting, the board of William Nash is looking for a similar second-half result to the E368,000 (against £74,000) before tax brought in in the first half. This points to a thumping profit compared with the £213,000 for 1973—which has already been overtaken. Turnover is meanwhile up from £2.9m to £3.8m, and profits after tax and the addition of extraordinary credits amounting to £8,000 (£143,000) come out at £376,000 (£217,000). The interim is 5p.

Bertam Cons

Out of turnover up from £521,000 to £989,000 taxable profits of Bertam Consolidated Rubber rose from £117,000 to £212,000 last term. Dividend is raised from 1.83p to 2.23p.

Relyon PBWS

A dip of almost 9 per cent in taxable profits to £440,000 is reported by Relyon PBWS, martress makers, for the half to June 30. Sales were up from £2.5m to £2.7m.

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Business appointments

Sir Iain Stewart

Sir Iain Stewart, chairman of Hall-Thermotank, has joined the board of British Caledonian Air-ways. Mr I. W. Lawson has

ways. Mr 1. W. Lawson merired.
Mr Martin Barber, Mr Malcolm Judelson. Mr Xavier Pullen, Mr Ronald Margolin and Mr Richard Bowes have joined the board of Kemps Group (Printers and Publishers)

Mr Michael Greenough has been

appointed managing director of MBPI. Mr Gerald Slater joins the

Mr Gilbert Truscott, managing director of William Johnson & Sons (London), has been made an associate director of Sandhurst Marketing, the parent company.

Mr Gordon Harris has been named marketing director of

Mr Richard Elliott becomes group marketing director of Record Ridgway Tools.

Mr J. J. H. Meier becomes a director of British Engine Insurance. He will continue as general manager.

Mr James Oppenheim has been ppointed a director of Kellock

Coop reviver

china industry

the company backed by the Co-

operative Wholesale Society, has provided £53,000 to finance

equity.
Welshcrest is a new company

formed to produce fine bone

china figurines and table

decoration pieces and its estab-

company will be based at

SBCF's total portfolio to 18 com-

panies involving in total about £4m.

Turnover of Scottish, English and European Textiles is up

from £4.6m to £5.7m. Taxable profits however, are down from £326,000 to £300,000 for 1973-

74. After extraordinary debits of £51,000, against £24,000,

available profits are down from £129,000 to £67,000. Share-holders will receive a payment of 10.5p gross, against 9.28p.

The board comments that

although the second half was affected by the three-day week, trading is now continuing

Christy—Webb-Nash

Having now raised its stake in Wehb-Nash to 1.08 million shares (34.99 per cent) by the conditionally agreed purchase of

155,000 shares for 35p each cash from one of its own large shareholders. Christy Brothers is making a bid. The remaining

2.59 million shares will be

offered for on the basis of one share in Christy for every eight Webb-Nash shares. Christy has received acceptances totalling 25.75 per cent of the equity— giving it control of 60.74 per

Webb, a "close company", nearly merged with Winn indus-tries in January but the talks

The Stock Exchange Council has continued, with amendments, the new rule to regulate the conduct of loan account business.

Interim dividend is held at 0.43p net, giving a rise from 0.625p gross to 0.653p gross. This corrects yesterday's item.

centres in Britain, decided in

January that new business should be financed by repay-

LOAN ACCOUNT BUSINESS

BERNARD WARDLE

fell through.

Cwmbran, near Newport. This latest investment brings

SEET setback

trading normally.

for Welsh

on Caledonian

board

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

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DM = Deutschmark issue pt = French Franc issue Source: Kidder, Peab London

INTERIM DIVIDEND

The directors have declared a first interim dividend at 2.5p and a second interim dividend of 2.5p per 25p unit of stock to be paid on 18th October 1974 and 3rd January 1975, respectively. With the addition of stockholders' tax credit the payments are equivalent to "gross" dividends of 3.73p and 3.73p. The two payments total 5p, or 7.46p "gross" compared with the first interim for 1973 of 4.5p or 6.429p "gross".

The directors' decision to declare two interim dividends at this stage, instead of the usual one, is a move towards reverting to payment of one interim dividend in November each year which was the practice prior to the tax considerations arising from the Finance Act 1972. In recognition of the delay which stockholders will experience before receiving the second payment, the first payment is being made some five weeks earlier.

The first dividend will be payable to stockholders registered at the close of business on 17th September 1974 and the second dividend to those registered at the close of business.

It is anticipated that the final dividend for the year will be paid at the usual time next May, and the directors' intention is that they will recommend a final dividend which will be such as to increase the total distribution for 1974 by the maxim as to increase the total distribution for 1974 by the maximum amount permissible under present regulations. The total distribution would then be 12.544p (18.723p "gross") compared with 11.65p (17.101p "gross") for 1973, an increase of 7.7% in the actual payment (9½% in the "gross" figure). The Arising out of tax changes in the March Budget and the company's characteristics in the Company's characteristics.

alteration in the Company's share capital as a result of acquisition of Sterling Estates it was possible to increase the gross " dividend for 1973 by 8.6% against the then general limit of 5%. As a consequence of this it is now only permissible to increase the "gross" value of our dividend for 1974 by 93% against the present statutory limit of 123%.

ESTIMATED HALF YEAR RESULTS

The estimated results for the six months ended 30th June 1974 are shown below with comparative figures for the corresponding period in 1973 and with the actual figures to the full year 1973. As has been pointed out previously, but year's figures should not be taken as giving a reliable indicates; as to the outcome for the year.

	6 months to 30 June	6 months	Year 197
	1974	1973	÷. ·
	£m	£m	£m.
General Insurance: Premiums Written	332.1	286.4	574.7
Underwriting result : U.S.A. Elsewhere	11.4 2.5	-3.9 4.2	-1.8 -3.2
Total Long term insurance profits Investment Income (see note 2) Share of Associated Companies' profit	13.9 0.6 24.4 0.7	0.3 0.6 20.9	-5.0 = 1.3 44.0
Total profit before taxation Taxation (see note 3) Minority interests	11.8 4.5 0.0	22.1 8.0 0.0	40.9 14.7 0.1
Profit after taxation (p per unit)	7.3 (6.1p)	14.1 (11.9p)	26.1 (21.90)
Cost-of dividend (p per unit)	6.0 (5p)	5.3 (4.5p)	13.9 (11.65p)
Profit retained	1.3	8.8	12.2
The operating ratios for the U.S.A. are:			
premiums	77.8	72.9	70.2
premiums	29.4	29.0	29.7
Operating ratio	107.2	101.9	. 2,22.
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UNDERWRITING RESULT

Following a loss of £8.5m in the first quarter this year further loss of £5.4m was suffered during the second quarter this year to £13.9m. in addition to the continued impact of inflation, both pressit and prospective, the underwriting result for the first six months was affected by some abnormally large losses. These included U.S.A. windstorms £5m; U.K. Flixborough disaster £3m; weather losses £2m; Cyclone Wanda and other weather losses. in Australia £2/m. The effect of these large losses, amounting some £12, m altogether, was to increase the underwriting loss. in the U.S.A. and Australia and to reduce the profit in the compared with the corresponding period last year. As regard the other territories, there was a loss in Canada, a maintained profit in Europe, and a somewhat larger profit overall in the rest of the world.

Note (1) In the above figures foreign currency has been on verted according to our normal practice at approximately the second of the second o mately the average rates of exchange ruling during he period. The principal rates were :-

-	6 months	6 months	Year I
•	to 30 June	to 30 June	100
• i	1974	1973	
U.S.A.	S2.34	\$2,47	52,45
Canada	\$2.27	\$2.46	\$2,4
Australia	\$1.57	\$1.79	\$1.78
Note (2) The effect of U.K. con ments for tax reasons income by £0.3m (£0.4	an boom t	- in//a48#	LITTER STATE
in 1973)			
Note (3) The estimated tax figu	ire for the	a six mon	ins P ^{op}

ended 30th June 1974 has been calculated with Corporation Tax at the rate of 52%. The tax charge for the corresponding period in 1973 includes us.

Corporation Tax at the average rate of 49% approximation for the year 1973. LONG TERM INSURANCE

New business written in the first six months of the

with corresponding figures was: 6 months 6 months Year 197

	to 30 June	to 30 June
	1974	1973
	£m	£m
New life and annuity premiums: Periodical premiums Single premiums	5.1 9.5	6.8 9.8
Total	14.6	16.6
New sums assured New annuities per annum	314.8 9.8	382.9 6.0
15th August, 1974.		

Group Limited INTERIM STATEMENT

The Directors announce the Company's results for the 6 months ended 31st March

	6 months to 31/3/1974	6 months to 31/3/1973	12 months to 30/9/1973
	£	£	£
Profit Before Taxation	507,000	652,000	1,044,000
Taxation	270,000	260,000	491,000
Minority Interest		_	33,000
Group Profit Attributable to			
Shareholders	237,000	392,000	520,000
Dividends	60,000	60,000	138,000

An interim dividend of 51% payable on 8th October next has been declared for the year ended 30th September 1974, which is the same as last year.

It should be noted that of the total income from the film "Jesus Christ Superstar" to be received in this financial year over 4/5ths will fall in the second half. The Company's record label RSO Records has the gold album in the United States with Eric Clapton's "461 Ocean Boulevard" and the

label has recently signed two new important American performing artistes, the group "Love" and Freddie King. The musical film "Tommy" which is now in production is expected to premiere in America next spring. This film stars Oliver Reed, Ann Margret, Elton John, Eric Clapton, Jack Nicholson and The Who.

The profits for the 12 months to 30th September 1974 are expected to be not materially different from those of the previous year; increasing production and running costs due to inflation are having some marked effect on profits and the Directors are continually reviewing this problem.

PHILIPS LAMPS HOLDINGS

(N.Y. Gemeenschappelijk Bezit van Aandeelen Philips' Gloeilampenfabrieken)

HALF YEARLY STATEMENT to 30th June 1974

This report combines the consolidated data of N.Y. Philips' Gloeilampenfabrieken and those of the United States Philips Trust.

Amounts in millions of guilders	16	19/7		13/3	
Sales Costs	2nd quarter 6,146 <u>-5,513</u>	Jan. to June 11.976 10.695	2nd quarter 5,441 -4,825	Jan. to Jun 10,502 ~ 9,335	
Trading profit	633	1,281	5 16	1,167	
Interest paid less interest received	- 112	- 199	- 89	- 195	
Balance of extraordinary income and charges	<u>- 32</u>	<u> - 86</u>	$\frac{-58}{469}$	- 117	
Profit before tax	489 - 244	99 6 - 498	- 239	- 428	
Tax on profit	245	498	230	427	
Profit after taxation	- 16	- 28	- 27	- 38	
Non-consolidated companies minority shareholders interests	229	470	203	389	
Net profit Trading profit as a percentage of sales	10.3	10.7	11,3	11.1	
Net profitation taxation as a percentage of Sales	4,0	.4.2	4.2	4.1	
Profit after taxation as a percentage of net worth	10.3	10.8	10.6	10.2	
Net profit per ordinary share (in quilders)	1.32	2.72	1.16	2,23	
Do, on the basis of accounting principles generally accepted in	4 50	212		0.43	
the U.S.A. (DLR 1=\$2.65)	1.56	3.19	1.27	2.43	
In U.S. DLR	(0,59)	(1.20)	(0.48)	(0,92	
As at end of June		1974		1973	
Stocks (as a percentage of sales in the last 12 months)		33		29	
Average credit period for trade debtors (in months)		2,7		2.6	
Liquid assets		906	1	.244	
Total liabilities as a percentage of total capital employed		61		61	
Number of employees (comparative number at 1st January,	401	1 500	000	100	
	402	2,500	388	3,100	
1974: 402,600) Of which in the Netherlands (comparative number at 1st January.					

Sales in the second quarter rose by 13% In the period from January to June the sales increase was 14%.

Trading profit in the second quarter rose by 3%. Net profit rose by 13%. Trading profit in the first six months of the year increased by 10% and net profit by 21%. In calculating profit and capital employed, allowance has been made for a estimated proportion of those provisions which, as anticipated, will have to be made at the end of the financial year.

Profit per ordinary share in 1974 has been calculated on the basis of the number of ordinary shares outstanding at 30 June.

Eindhoven, 15 August, 1974.

In accordance with the requirements of The Stock Exchange the following additional information is supplied: A final dividend of Hil. 1.20 for the year ended 31st December. 1973 became payable as from 25th April, 1974, it was decided that each shareholder who did not opt for the dividend in cash would receive shares at the rate of 1 new ordinary share of Hft. 10 each for every 25 ordinary shares held out of Share Premium Account. The option to take up the dividend in cash was open until 31st July, 1974, as from which date the distribution is only possible in shares. The last date for shareholders to claim new shares is 24th April, 1976.

possible distribution of the final dividend for 1973 in the form of ordinary shares chargeable to share premium account free from Netherlands taxation. The option open to shareholders in respect of the final dividend for 1973 may have the effect of reducing net profit per ordinary share for the first six months by 3.7% at the most. Profit per ordinary share in 1973 was calculated on the basis of the number of ordinary shares outstanding at 31 December, 1973. Assuming conversion of all outstanding convertible debentures,

net profit per ordinary share, calculated on the basis of accounting principles generally accepted in the U.S.A., would be 7% lower.

N.V. Philips' Gloeilampenfabrieken THE BOARD OF MANAGEMENT.

If all shareholders would have taken their respective dividends in cash the total gross dividend paid by Philips Lamps Holding would have been Hfl. 196.321.208. If no shareholder of Philips Lamps Holding would have taken cash the number of ordinary shares of Hfl. 10 each to be distributed would have been 6.544.040 being 4 percent of the issued share capital at 31st

PHILIPS



Western Credit downturn

satisfactory set of figures in first British bank to open money view of the higher cost of moncy Western Credit Holdings report pre-tax profits of £684,000 for last term, against £892,000. After tax of £355,000 (E379,000) the "net" is put at £329,000, against £512,000).

ments from existing customers and not by increased borowings. Advances and other accounts rose from £29.1m to £38.7m 329,000, against £512,000). While capital and reserves ex-The group, which includes panded from £2.6m to £4.4m.

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NANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

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the close, the FT index recovered 5.4 off its recent to close last night at 219.7, Times index put on 1.41 to . Turnover was better, al-in some of the day's 6,189 ded bargains were un-tedly carried over from total for the previous

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recovered their earlier loss to close only 1p off at 188p.

ICI (180p). Beecham Group (171p) and Courtaulds (87p) all closed at the top of the day, with fresh buyers coming forward at the close. Market sources suggested that these late buyers were taking the view that, with the White Paper safely out of the way, the stock market could continue its rally iito the new account.

Properties bovered around their overaight levels. At 110p, St Martins Property Corporation were finally unchanged after an active day's trade as the market awaited the next development in the bid circular. relopment in the bid situation.

Oil shares were firmer although inclined to await the trend on Wall Street. Ultramar did well, after fresh considera tion of the trading results. Gold shares had a quieter session but chalked up further small gains

The gilts market picked up, as a reaction to the sharp falls Company
(and par values)
Benn Bros (25p) Fin 1.73
Cowan, de Groot (10p) Fin 2.68
Negretti Zambra (25p)
W. L. Pawson (5p) Int Nii
Ratcliffs (Gt Bridge) Int 0.78
R'chds Sheffield (10p) Fin 1
Royal Insurance (25p) Int 7.46 in the two previous trading sessions. But trading was modest and prices tended to rise and fall, particularly "longs", in fits and starts.

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Mining

Nchanga agreed

Agreement in principle has

now been reached between the

Zambian government and the

Anglo American group on the

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These talks began after

President Kaunda announced last August that Zambia inten-

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contracts and as a first step repaid the outstanding bonds

issued as compensation for its acquiring 51 per cent of

and Roan Copper

All dividends in new pence or appropriate currencies.

Latest dividends

7.46*

† Adjusted for scrip. * 1st Interim of 3.73p payable 18/10 and 2nd at 3.73p payable 3/1. § Forecast.

effect from August 1.

Nchanga

Mines.

Underwriting losses still hamper IT&T Compensation on Increased underwriting losses

the Hartford Insurance Group cominue to affect International Telephone & Telegraph, Mr Harold S. Geneen, chairman, said in New York vesterday. Although the company remains confident that it can maintain its profit perform-ance for the balance of the year, it believes there could be an aggregate contingent lia-bility of about \$100m to re-imburse former shareholders of Hartford if the Internal Revenue Service's position,

was taxable, is sustained. Mr Geneen said ITT's first-half results reflect strength in European telecommunications manufacturing. natural re-

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that the Hartford acquisition

sources, continental banking and Grinwell units. But weaknesses were apparent in the Sheraton operation, the Argentinian manufacturing activities and the automotive area.

Figures for the first quarter show a net profit of \$144m (\$137m) from income of \$2,899.5m (\$2.532.9m). Operal ing profit for the first six months was higher at \$248.4m (\$243.8m) from revenue of \$2,390.9m (\$4,769.2m). Second quarter net profit includes a provision of \$4.2m to cover potential loss un foreign contracts and a gain of \$4.3m on the sale of its Data Services' foreign operations.

The 1974 net includes a gain f SJ.5m from the sale of part the company's Philippine communications subsidiary.
After-tax losses experienced by
the Hartford Fire Insurance reduced second quarter net by
58.9m (against \$5.1m losses a vear ago).

Meanwhile, ITT has agreed with Avis to buy additional Avis common shares for a total of about \$17.2m. The company said the price per share will be determined at the time the transaction goes through, but will not be less than \$11.63, the book value of Avis common stock on June 30.

THE BRADFORD PROPERTY TRUST LIMITED

CREDITABLE RESULTS DESPITE DIFFICULTIES

Extracts from the directors' report and circulated statement of the Chairman, Sir Henry Warner, Bt.

The surplus from property rentals has increased by £116,000. This is mainly due to rem increases under the Housing Acts: further such increases, except those arising from improvements to properties, are now frozen by Government Order until the end of 1974.

Profits from sales of properties now include those made by the group's investment companies which have previously been taken direct to non-distributable reserves; last year's figures have been adjusted to correspond. It is the Buard's pulicy to plough back nearly all dealing profits and those made by the investment companies are required to be ploughed back under their Articles of Association. This accounts for the item \$233,152 (after tax), profit retained; non-distributable. profit retained : non-distributable.

profit retained: non-distributable.

In 1973 profits from sales before tax included exceptional items totalling \$152,000. Altowing for this they are only \$63,000 lower, a very creditable result in present circumstances. Demand for our type of property continues but as intending purchasers have difficulty in obtaining finance most transactions take much more time and trouble than

usual. In the first three months of the current financial year we have sold more properties for a greater total amount than in the same period for 1973.

Although it is the Board's policy not to distribute the dealing profits, these sales are most important to the company because they provide a substantial cash flow. The tangible results of this appear in the rise in other income reflecting the reinvestment

of our surflus funds.

Shareholders are being given the opportunity to chuose to receive the proposed final dividend in the form of a scrip issue of new ordinary shares instead of in cash.

The company has received outline planning consent to build a village of 1,000 dwellings on the disused aerodrome at Martlesham Heath near pswich. We also have consents for some industrial development, and by the date of the Annual Meeting six new factories should be completed and let. Planning of the village has reached an advanced stage and 1 shall keep shareholders informed of further progress.

GROUP PROFITS SUMMARY FOR THE	PAST SI	X YEARS				
Year ended 5 April	1 96 9 <u>C</u>	1970 <u>c</u>	1971 £	1972 £	.1973 £	1974 £
Rents, less rate payable	833,738	853,988	895,838	942,387	1,188,611	1.334,602
Surplus from property rentals and other income	591,435	606,476	572,843	614,546	827,685	1,041,684
Profits from property dealing	407,302	434,637	409,359	849,322	1,223,565	859,370
Profit subject to taxation	998,937	1,041.113	1.026,839	1,508,811	2,167,284	2,167,930
Profit after Tax	555,969	581,486	647,446	906,089	1,328,271	1.148.638
Earnings per 25p Ordinary Share	7.77p	\$.08p	8.99p	12.39p	17.79p	15.56p
Dividend per 25p Ordinary Share*	4.68p	5.00p	5.42p	6.25p	6.56p	6.89p
*Gross and including tax credit.						•

iversity helps Inchcape

t gave Inchcape excellent ime results just a fortnight up from £14.9m to £30.1m ax, and latest information ates that the current year ld be at least as good. The of Inchcape, chairman, in innual statement, says that ough it would be unreasonto expect the same rate of th (aided also by many exional factors, most of them rable), in spite of the interonal energy crisis, high

interest rates, and fluctuations in commodity markets, the group continues to prosper from its diverse activities in widely

Wall Street

w York, Aug 15.—Wall Street prices fell today in a bouncession. The Dow Jones indusaverage declined 2.66 to 8 after being ahead sporadichroughout the day. clining issues, however, condity led gainers, closing with dvantage of about \$40 to 460. me totalled 11,130,000 com-

Commerce Department report that the United States balance of pay-ments showed a sharp deteriora-tion in the second quarter.

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Analysts explained there was little news behind the industrial average gyrations, but that it was influenced by trading adjustments following a period of severe losses.

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ron.—Nearby October futures sold discount of 0.80c to the distant man annarently reflecting from	MAIZE.—Sept. 358-3576; Dec. 551c; 352c; March. 553 4-351c; MAV. 351c; July 353c. OATS.—Sept. 168 4 c;
iles. Final prices were 1.00c to	Dec. 176% c. March. 182c. May. 183c.

Are we going to be short of milk?

David Hood:

first priority. But certainly Britain butter and cheese for some time insulated tanks and now. And we may be short of machinery. cream by Christmas.

Q. What's the problem?

David Hood:

U.K. milk production grew steadily reasons for this. First, our trading and, incidentally, it would cost us and the Common State for Industry for special and Industry for and the Government let it be known profit is up by £31 million. The



country much more self-sufficient in poration tax and greatly increased dairy products. We responded by interest charges. investing £272 million in new Second, we have been very short to three million households is a

to compensate farmers for this Commission. cost increase and naturally therefore farmers lost confidence. As a result they began to cull their cows, milk production fell away, and the new plant we had built was underutilised during the winter months.

O. With your heavy dependence on milk, you must be seriously affected by short supplies?

Leslie Murphy:

We are not nearly so dependent on milk as we used to be. Last year we diversified substantially into meat when we acquired Scot Bowyers Ltd. Our Meat Division now contributes a significant part of Sir James Barker, MBE, Chairman the Group profit. the Group profit.

as a profit centre rather than just a Lord Netherthorpe: service operation. We now operate It probably will continue for a

bulk liquids such as oil, petrol and the need for encouraging domestic at home? chemicals.

Not liquid milk, because that has shortage of raw material.

showing no growth.

Sir James Barker:



that their intention was to make the picture is spoiled by higher cor- David Hood: -indeed, it would have been wrong and cheese during the year.

for us not to do so.

In the middle of last year cattle

Third, both our Dairy Foods and
Meat Divisions have suffered serious Third, both our Dairy Foods and grow. feed prices rose dramatically and un-pressure on their margins as a result expectedly. The Government failed of the operations of the Price

food production. In the Plastics Section, Excelsion It must be obvious that increased Leslie Murphy: Plastics is one of the leading pro- production of milk and meat help Yes. Our International Division

has been short of milk for making manufacturers of wooden pallets, to encourage the expansion of tions in those countries. be appreciated. to attract capital involution and cheese for some time insulated tanks and food British agriculture, and when Already this Division has estabfarmers see that he means to do lished itself in many parts of the ment must eventually understand this their confidence will be world in a way which I am certain these facts gives us encouragement "

> increase again. True, but there are clear-cut ment in new plant will be fully used Q. Are you still optimistic about panies selected by the Secretary of plants today than it did two or three Lord Netherthorpe: vears ago.

Sir James Barker: Perhaps in these difficult times,

we're in the right business.

O. How can you say that?

eslie Murphy: Because we are manufacturers

Milk and cheese are low-priced protein and the demand for both is higher than it has ever been. Sausages, pork pies and cooked

meats, which Scot Bowyers produce, are very attractive to housewives when food prices generally

In addition to that, our daily delivery of milk and other produce creameries and distribution facilities of milk for manufacture into butter service which our customers welcome, and our sales continue to

We have just added fresh orange juice to our range of products delivered daily to the door and we have been almost embarrassed by the demand.

Q. How well is your new venture into meat going?

Sir James Barker: Well, Scot Bowyers achieved

Commission took place they would simplified or abolished. have done even better.

We can see serious problems ahead over the future supply of pigs and beef, but as with milk we believe that the Government now understands the need for consistent support to agriculture. Scot Bow-Then we have developed our Q. How long will the shortage go on? yers hasn't yet contributed its full transport & Engineering Division complement of earnings per share, but I am confident that it will.

a transport fleet of about 1,000 while, but we can't believe that Q. Have you been able to compenvehicles for general haulage and for the Government won't very soon see sate overseas for margins held back



Q. Yes, but your profit after tax is restored and milk production will willenable us to benefit considerably for the future. in the years ahead.

We are still confident that there are a lot of advantages for us as a selected. We can only assume it is result of Britain's entry into the because agriculture is so important

Common Market. factories in the UK, Eire and in enquiry of the kind which the Denmark playing increasingly pro- Secretary of State appears to have in fitable roles as the Common Market mind would, from our point of view, develops. We would have reaped be time-consuming and not very and distributors of essential foods - some of these advantages this year helpful. We accept, of course, that Unigate. and indeed very inexpensive foods. if there had been enough milk for



of the National Farmers' Union, and a last five years Unigate has paid £42 Director of Unigate.

Q. Apart from encouraging actual production of food, what other improvements in Government attirudes do you hope for?

David Hood: Surely the need for a healthy their budgeted profit of over £3 food industry in the UK will be million. But for delays in the understood before long and the implementations of price increases present cumbersome system of price while negotiations with the Price control as applied to some products

> Surely, too, the need for capital investment to improve the efficiency David Hood, Chairman, Milk Division

O. Unigate is one of the 20 com-

We are not sure why we have been

Lord Netherthorne:

in the U.K. and Unigate is so im-We look forward to our cheese portant to farmers. Naturally any Government has a right to pursue there are more urgent and more best belp you? fruitful tasks and we hope that if Sir James Barker: enquiries are made they will be who have a clear understanding of industry and of the meat industry.

Leslie Murphy:

and cheese to the consumer. In the efficiency. million to Government in taxes and pigs-not more enquiries.

to attract capital investment in areas



Leslie Murphy, Deputy Chairman of Schroders Ltd. and a Director of

proper enquiries, but we do feel that Q. How then can the Government

Price control is bearing heavily. made by officials of the Ministry of We should like to see it abolished Agriculture, Fisheries & Food with and believe that the highly comwhom we are in close contact and petitive food industry would keep prices low. If it has to continue it the complex problems of the dairy should be simplified, speeded up and made more equitable

Profits are vital and are in-To answer a specific point which sufficient to enable us to provide the Secretary of State made, Unigate the extra working capital we need receives no Government subsidy— as prices go on increasing, as well indeed it plays an important part in as the capital essential to replace passing on subsidies for milk, butter worn out plant and to improve

We need more milk and more

Q. How do you view the future?

Sir James Barker: We are convinced that the Government will soon see the wisdom of accelerating the expansion of British agriculture and that when it

does we, too, shall benefit, We are in an essential business: people must eat and they will eat the staple foods we produce. We are well poised and ready to move for-



Unigate Ltd, Palace Court, London W.2.

SALES
GROUP PROFIT BEFORE TAX
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1973/74 £474 million £15,230,000

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4.90p* 6.52p ducers of packaging film in Europe the nation's desperately serious shows a healthy growth in its sales "calculated on the imputation tax basis 1972/73 figures on a similar basis would be 2.29p dividend and 5.44p carnings.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Afternoon.—Cash wire here. A765-57 a metric ten: three menths. £785-50. Salas, 8,925 tens. Cash cathodes. £744-45; three menths. £765-56. Sales, \$25 tens. Morning.—Cash wire here. £765-67; three menths. £785-86. Settlement, £767. Sales, 5.925 tens. £765-66. Settlement, £748. Sales, 350 tens.

Commodities

Cocoa stèady after £20 fall

COCOA futures started the afternoon at limit-down with nearby September establishing the £20.00 movement. The easier trend continued in the nears after the usual 30-minute break. But shortcovering, possibly connected with currency, soon reversed the trend and eventually sent some positions into new high ground for the day.

The close was about steady. Final levels ranged from £5.00 a tonne higher on balance to £6.50 lower. Nearby September still closed some £4.00 a tonne lower despite the rally.

Nearby September registered almost a limit fall this morning, the lowest trade being done in almost a limit fall this morning, the lowest trade being done in late session, some £19.50 a tonne helow last night's levels. On balance, losses in other months were much less severe and ranged from £2.50 to £10.0 a tonne. Market sources attributed the pressure on September to long liquidation on technical grounds based on a diminishing run-up period to its first tender day on September 2. The sources said that part from September, the market was inclined to drift in comparatively thin jobber-activity.

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The Times Share Indices



Foreign Exchange

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Calcutta inte market closed yesterday.
THEMBER.—The market remnine extremely quiet with stocks increasing and demand falling, it rade sources said, importers, faced with increasing storage problems, are having to look for expensions are having to look for extra control of the
down in sales of 22 lots.

Due to active terminal dealings the resale robusts market was neglected and no prices were quoted for unwashed Ugandas. Angola BB's for Jan-March shipment were offered at 47.50 cents a 15 fob.

Arabicas.—Aug. \$55.00-58.00 per 50 kilos: 0ct. \$55.00-59.00; Dec. \$85.00-60.00; Feb. \$55.00-60.00; April. \$56.50-60.00; June. \$56.50-60.00; August. \$56.50-60.00; Sales, 22 lots.

Robustas.—Sept. £4.00.0-0.5 as long ton; Nov. £410.5-12.0; Jan. £418.0-20.0; March £425.0-27.0; May £429.5-30.0; July £432.0-36.0; Sept. £440.5-43.0, Sales, 2,883 tots includes 24 options.

spicaR.—Terminal moved irregularly higher during an active afternoon and a good mixed interest was evident on either side. By the close, values were close totalled 4,621 lots. There was no news from yesterday's Syrian buying lander for raw and white sugar.

The London dally price was reduce v £12 on tone to £190 a lone ton uturos mostly opened at the limit was lovels established at Wednesday ose without attracting any officials.

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Pound recovers in afternoon

Foreign exchanges were active again yesterday, although most Continental centres were closed for the Ascension hollday. The main feature was the weakness of sterling in the morning.

Dealers attributed this to a host of factors, such as continuing gloom about the British economic outlook, the Cyprus situation, Wednesday's slide in stock exchange prices and a further reaction to the July trade figures. But the telling was not embesting and the selling was not substantial and the modest Bank of England inter-vention was sufficient to stabilize

the situation. The pound opened at \$2.3585, above the overnight level, but quickly fell back and was beneath \$2.3500 by noon. The rate at the close was \$2.3445, down 120 points on the day. Although weaker

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West Malaysian rubber produc-tion in June rose from 102,839 long

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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Gold closed at \$153, down \$33

Easy day for discount market

In the discount market yester-In the discount market yesterday, money was in extremely plenniful supply and, although two or
three houses were thought to have
been a little short in the early
afternoon, the Bank of England
eventually decided to "mop-up",
the first such operation for more
than a month. This was done
through moderate sales of Treasury bills to both banks and
houses.

The easy conditions came as no
surprise, as Wednesday's official
assistance was not strictly necessary and the banks had large surplus balances to carry over to

plus balances to carry over to yesterday morning. In addition, there was an excess of Government

disbursements over revenue trans-fers to the Exchequer, and note rers to the Exchequer, and note circulation fell.

Secured-loan rates started the day in the region of 10½ per cent, but fell right away to a close of between 2 and 3 per cent.

US uses less coffee

United States coffee roastings, including those for soluble use, dropped 10 per cent in the second quarter to 4.6m bags, a decrease of 506.000 bags from the previous quarter and 187,000 bags or 4 per cent below the year earlier level, the Commerce Department reported in Washington.

Roastings for the first half of the year totalled 9,700,000 bags down 287,000 bags or 3 per cent from the same 1973 period.—Reuter.

Statistics Department in Kuala Lumpur reports. Exports dropped nearly 5,000 tons to 100,726 tons. Stocks at the end of June (including government stocks) were 165,371 tons compared with end May stocks of 144,634 tons (revised).—Reuter.

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CANON INC.
Advice has been received from Tokvo that the 72nd ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company with the 12nd at 30-2 Shimomaruku 3-Chome. Ohla-ku. Tokyo, at 9 s.m. on Friday 30th August 1974.
The Agenda is as follows:
I. Approval of the business report, belance sheet, statement of profits and loss account and proposal for disposition of profits for the 73nd term (from January 1, 1974 through June 30, 1974).

Partial Amendment to the Articles of Incorporation.
Appointment of 1 directors and reappointment of 11 directors due to expiration of term of office of 11 directors and reappointment of 2 auditors due to expiration of term of office of 11 directors and reappointment of 2 full directors and the state of the subject of the Shares represented by the fights in respect of the Shares represented by the the Heckins held by them are reminded that, in accordance with Olive Canditions, they must dege their receipts with Hill Sames and of the Canditions, they must dege their receipts with Hill Sames and Auditor wishing to exercise the switches of the Canditions, they must dege their receipts with Hill Sames and Shares of the Canditions, they must dege their receipts with Hill Sames and Shares of the Receipts both for and square the available. (Any Deposit Receipts hadder wishing to exercise his voting rights both for and square the representing Ordinary Shares on the representing Ordinary Shares on the Copies of the full text of the Notice convening the Meeting are

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16th August. 1974. KENSINGTON HOTEL At an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Members of the above Company dnly convened and hele at Rogent Road/Wast Walk. Leicester Lel. TLX on the 7th of August 1974 the following Special resolution was duly passed:

'That the Company be wound up as a Members' Voluntary Winding up and that Alan Richard Marin Simmons of 25 Essex Street. Street, Street, Condon, WCIR SAW be apnointed Liquidator, for the purposes of such Winding up.

J. C. TURPIN.

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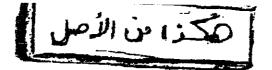
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something drastic was hap. A report published last served to the continent of something drastic was hap. A report published last pening to our climate. "The year by the Department of worst drought of the centure Environment said that tury", The Daily Telegraph in 1970 public water sup-proclaimed on June 25, plies in England and Wales stopped raining. A few days before, Pro-

Unit at the University of by industry, and returned as East Anglia, gave a warning effluent.
that Britain's future On the assumption that and horticulture.

westerly winds sweeping in westerly winds sweeping in present potential. Dividing from the Atlantic were be England and Wales into coming less frequent, the professor said. The average number of days on which that, while the South-east and the South-west could in the steadily declined each year since 1968, and long, settled those projected for the near future, the Midlands and

however, disagrees with this new programmes. (For the analysis. "Our view is that sake of convenience, but pothere really is no evidence there really is no evidence included with of long-term changes," and wales was included with official said. "We can't go the Midlands.)

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The country's population immediate prospect of when it is plentiful and

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13,900,000 cu metres a day. of scheme is basically envir-A further 32 million cu

weather pattern was going domestic demand would to consist of long dry double by the year 2000 to periods broken only by some 28 million cu metres a occasional violent storms, day the report concluded. The result would be radical that there was a need to changes in our agriculture find new resources totalling nd horriculture.

The familiar rain-bearing some 12 million cu metres a dey, over and above the vesterly winds sweeping in four regions it estimated that, while the South-east those projected for the near future, the Midlands and ommonplace. future, the Midlands and The Meteorological Office, the North required urgent litically somewhat tactlessly, Wales was included with

experienced a slight in it in buckets in their back

Three possible answers Northumbria. From the air expected. During a period of river flows by means of the only visible signs of life of 33 months ending earlier reservoirs and underground are clustered round the this year the weather had storage areas known as giant refineries that line the been exceptionally dry, but aquifers. The aquifer is coast and the oil terminals this year as a whole had basically a large underwich supertankers berthed been particularly wet.

The aquifer is the taps had april 1, 1974, the tion of the wat basically a large underwich supertankers berthed been particularly wet.

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desperate in large areas of cussed, is the use of shallow Africa and the Indian sub- salt water bays and estuaries as fresh water re-servoirs. Four such areas have so far received serious consideration: the Wash, the Morecambe Bay and the Solway Firth. The advantage of this sort

fessor Hubert Lamb, head metres was extracted up valuable agricultural following the Climatic Research directly from rivers, mainly land and it may well proterms it is far too cheap; it is not covering its proper. The disadvantages are that that Britain's future On the assumption that it may prove expensive and is likely to disrupt wildlife.

As the reorganized water A third possibility is desalination, the extraction of authorities settle down—and fresh water from salt. Until now the British authorities have rejected this as impracticably expensive. In 1967 the United Kingdom is to get over to the public Atomic Energy Authority was empowered to launch a about."

The medical down—and Mr Jukes believes they have started off very well—a senior official admitted:

"What we have failed to do is to get over to the public what reorganization is all about." research programme. The need for reorganiza-followed by the construction from arose from the expectaof a pilot plant at Ipswich, in conjunction with Weir

New bodies for giant task ahead

a Special Report

April 1, 1974, the reorganiza-tion of the water services could not have got off to a much less auspicious start. But the furore that greeted this year's water and sewerage charges to the consumer most of them showing large increases—may in time prove to have been of some benefit to the industry, although the furrowed brows of many an executive might indicate otherwise now. For it has thrown into promin-ence the provision of water and the disposal of sewage, hitherto taken for granted, and has made people aware of the cost of having water

of scheme is basically environmental; it does not use "Water is at present up valuable agricultural ibly cheap. In economic terms it is far too cheap; it is not covering its proper.

in conjunction with Weir decades the demand for water authorities. the order of £144m.

Westgarth, which was later abandoned on grounds of consequent doubling in liquid government appointed chair come as a nasty shock to effluents. At the same time men and other government many people, partly because

tion control, flood protection, hope to save £100,000 in atmosphere either directly fisheries and sometimes salaries, and Thames are navigation; and 368 internal working with a staff of diamage boards, responsible under the general super than the total of the staffs vision of the river authorities they took over. Thames say for the drainage of low-lying areas. The 31 statutory water their headquarters costs are companies remain in being as less than 1 per cent of agents of the regional water and revenue, which is of authorities.

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Until April 1 the responsi- of advice to the Government bility for water supply, waste on national water policy, and disposal, fisheries, recreation to provide the regional authandamenty was split among ordies with a forum for a large number of different arriving at a common view.

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Linking of rivers means keeping a careful watch on quality

by Pearce Wright

Science Correspondent

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hitherto taken for granted, and has made people aware of the cost of having water nine regional water authorities in England and one in the waste.

In a recent interview in Municipal Engineering, Mr J. A. Jukes, Deputy Secretary, Environmental Protection, at the Department of the Environment declared.

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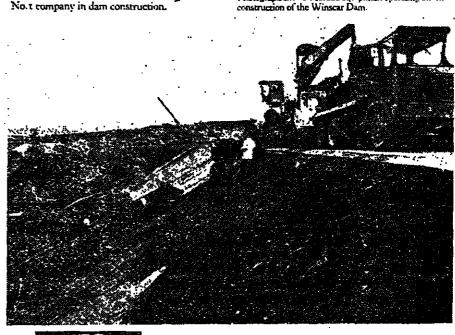
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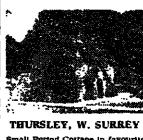
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